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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 50. (COPYRIGHT: 1918: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.) DECEMBER 15, 1918. A ✱ PRICE SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TEN CENTS.

END WARS FOREVER: WILSON TO PARIS

BRITISH VOTES WIN GREATEST REVOLUTION

Smash Veto Power of Aristocracy in House of Lords.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The first general election in eight years finds Great Britain facing today the greatest revolution in its history. It is likely to be quite as fundamental in character and vastly more enduring than anything that has happened in Russia. All the social, financial, and political institutions of the kingdom are in the boiling vortex of ballots.

It is characteristic of the English that the election should pass off with almost no small traces of violence or unusual excitement. The electors of Great Britain are casting ballots for members of a new parliament.

Conditions surrounding the election make clear the fact that in the political world the revolution is already more than half accomplished. Eight years ago eight million men were qualified to vote for parliamentary candidates. Today the electors numbered 21,000,000, both men and women.

Christabel Pankhurst to Win.

Think what it means for the slowest of the more conservative of nations to put the ballot into the hands of 8,000,000 women. There are fifteen or twenty women candidates for parliament, with the practical certainty that one or more of them was elected today. Among the most certain winners is Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who only a other day was execrated as a "wild woman."

More than 3,000,000 British soldiers and sailors still abroad are also to vote either by proxy or by mail so far as they can be reached.

Ballots will be cast not only by those who have reached the old legal age of 21 but by all men in uniform who have served six months abroad and who have reached the age of 19. Since the army is made up largely of youths, this adds millions to the electorate.

Stops Most Plural Voting.

The 21,000,000 voters went to the polls under conditions which for the first time in British history practically gives every adult male the vote, admits every woman over 30 to the franchise, takes each vote of equal value, gives each elector more than one vote in any one constituency, and no more than two in any case, restricts election expenses to the amount paid by the state, and will return members of parliament who will be paid for their services.

The women's eagerness to vote was the most striking feature of the polling day, despite the bad weather. During the forenoon in many London constituencies the women voters outnumbered the men ten to one. In Ireland also the keenness of the women voters was noteworthy.

All Agree on Issues.

No less remarkable is the fact that with three chief and several minor parties in the field with candidates there is no sharply defined issues dividing them. All the politicians—even the newspapermen—have their ears to the ground listening to the rumblings of the revolution in progress. When the voice of the British voter is heard in favor of an issue, all the candidates, regardless of party, hasten to adopt it. Thus have all parties practically agreed on a platform, differing only on the best men to carry it out.

The mandate of the people of Great Britain to the new government will include forcing Germany to pay the full cost of the war, arrest and trial of the Kaiser, and forbidding Germans to enter Britain.

In domestic affairs the voters' mandate will require better distribution and utilization of land, improved housing for the people, creation of a great department of public health, better working conditions for labor, and radical reform of the house of lords as a hereditary upper chamber.

Hits Hereditary Aristocracy.

In this program the coalition government of Lloyd George and the old Tories, headed by Bonar Law, is pledged, while it is practically indorsed by the shattered remains of the Liberal party under the leadership of Mr. Asquith, and the new Labor party, headed by

(Continued on page 9, column 5.)

BERLIN WORKERS ON STRIKE; SKY LIMITS DEMANDS

Stores and Factories Forced to Close as Employes Quit.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—[Delayed.]—Many workers in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany went on strike today for higher wages and so-called famine subsidies. All employés of two of the largest publishing firms and also employés of several smaller printing establishments struck for higher wages. The Ammitag did not appear, neither did the evening editions of the Tageblatt or Vossische Zeitung.

Wertheim's great department stores on Leipsiger strasse and Alexander plats remained closed this morning to the annoyance of Christmas shoppers but to the great delight of thousands of street venders, half of them in army uniforms, who did a thriving business.

Employés Make Big Demands.

Wertheim's employés demand lump sums of from 100 to 500 marks as compensation for the extra cost of clothes. To grant this demand would cost the firm about 1,500,000 marks. Yesterday the company offered to pay half that amount, but a massmeeting of employés voted against accepting the compromise and declared the strike.

Wertheim's manager told the correspondent that salaries have been raised several times during the war, the increase averaging about 80 per cent. The employés contend that Wertheim's made such large profits during the war that they can easily afford to grant the demands.

Compete in Wild Demands.

The great firm of Seimans Halske, too, has its labor troubles. There are continuous meetings of all sorts of councils which seem to compete in wild demands.

One council went so far as to pass a resolution prohibiting all company officials from entering factory buildings. This despite the fact that only recently the company divided 7,000,000 marks extra compensation among the employés. Thousands of men would appear every day, but never work, always drawing their wages at the end of the week.

Like a Comic Opera.

At the Schwarzkopf works conditions assumed the character of a comic opera. Here the Spartacides reign supreme, directors of the engineers and department chiefs being entirely controlled by various councils which voted the workers an extra increase in wages amounting to 25,000,000 marks, the exact amount Schwarzkopf's have ready in the bank to distribute among the shareholders. The workers say they earned this money and that the shareholders have no right to it.

SOMETHING NEW, EVEN IN TAG DAYS

There is to be a tag day in Chicago soon, on which you can't give money. Pretty girls will be stationed at every corner in the loop to pin tags on you. The label will read, "I promise to go to church tomorrow."

The idea originated with W. Frank McClure, chairman of the publicity committee of the Chicago federation of the National Church federation council. It will be placed before the organization today when it convenes at the Hotel La Salle for a two day conference. The ministers feel that advertising is needed to make Chicagoans attend church.

The Rev. Roy B. Guild, D. D., of New York, executive secretary of the commission on church federation of the national council, will preside at the conference. One of the chief proposals will be a city-wide evangelical campaign.

Airplane Starts Flight from England to India

LONDON, Dec. 14.—[British Wireless Service.]—A giant Handley Page airplane, carrying six members of the Royal air force started from the airdrome near Ipswich at 9:30 o'clock last night and headed across the channel for France on a flight to Karachi, India, and thence to Delhi. The craft ran into a bank of thick fog, however, and was compelled to make a landing on the French coast. The journey, it is announced, will be continued. The distance to Delhi is something more than 5,700 miles.

STAGE LONG RACE.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 14.—Three airplanes which left Houston, Tex., this morning in a race against time to Detroit, Mich., landed at Dallas at 4 o'clock this afternoon after having encountered strong and shifting winds which disarranged the schedule.

WOMAN'S LONG HUNT LEADS TO SLAIN BRIDE

Arrest Caused on Charge of Killing to Hide Bigamy.

How one Chicago woman clung to a purpose with such tenacity that she solved the riddle of a murder that for more than two years had baffled the authorities was disclosed last night.

Mrs. F. William Klinke of Hinsdale is the woman who persisted on the trail that seemed always to lead to nowhere until it led her in the end to the truth. She was repaid last night when informed by a TRIBUNE reporter that the task she started out two years ago to accomplish was done. It meant to her, she said, that now she may rest. And here is the story:

On the morning of March 21, 1916, Miss Freda Weichman, 26 years old, Mrs. Klinke's niece, drove away from Mrs. Klinke's home in Hinsdale with Milo H. Piper, an insurance man, in Piper's automobile.

"They left here at 7 o'clock in the morning," Mrs. Klinke recalled last night. "I remember how happy the girl was. They were going to Crown Point to be married, and from there on an auto trip through several southern states."

Records Show Wedding.

The records show, it is said, that Piper and Miss Weichman were married at Crown Point that same day. Mrs. Klinke received a happy little message asking her blessing, and later from time to time and from various cities she received happy letters and cards from the touring honeymooners.

Then came a day—Aug. 2, 1916, Mrs. Klinke says it was—when she received from a town in Michigan a letter in which the bride asked that the aunt send some money. Piper's parents had moved from Muskegan, through which they had passed, to Detroit, the bride wrote. He had failed to get some money he had counted on to continue their trip. Would the aunt advance for a short while the money they needed?

Mrs. Klinke sent her niece several hundred dollars—and from that day on she never heard from the girl.

For a while after she had sent the money she waited hopefully for an acknowledgment. No word came and finally Mrs. Klinke started to make inquiries. She wrote to Muskegon, addressing Piper, in care of the general delivery. There came back an answer that no Milo H. Piper was known there—a letter with a vaguely familiar handwriting, but apparently signed by the postmaster at Muskegon.

Second Inquiry Futile.

Mrs. Klinke was worried about that letter. It seemed there was something wrong. To satisfy herself she wrote again to Muskegon—this time addressing the postmaster. An answer brought the information that postmasters must not give out such information as she desired; if she wanted to know about Piper, she must come to Muskegon.

Then the aunt started to advertise. For months, in many newspapers, including THE TRIBUNE, there appeared advertisements seeking information about the girl who apparently had been "swallowed up in black mystery." The aunt was sure the girl would not have voluntarily stopped writing, and so she kept on. She followed every trail—and every trail led to nowhere until—

On Dec. 4 last Mrs. Klinke decided to go to Muskegon. Shortly before this she had written once more to the postmaster there. She had explained to him the strange disappearance of her niece; she told him of her long, vain hunt. Would he not tell her if there was such a man as Milo H. Piper in Muskegon? The answer came back in the affirmative. Yes, the postmaster stated, and he told her that he broke a rule to give her the information.

"He lives here," the postmaster's letter concluded, "with his wife and baby."

And so Mrs. Klinke, puzzled and startled, went to Muskegon.

Piper Denies Knowledge.

She went directly to the home of Piper. A strange woman—not the niece she had hoped to see—informed her that Piper was at his office.

She went to Piper's office. Piper turned ashen when he saw her. When she asked about her niece he muttered that he did not know her, had never seen her, and did not know of whom she inquired.

Then Mrs. Klinke appealed to the

(Continued on page 9, column 1.)

HE'LL BE REMEMBERED

"PUNISH AUTHORS OF WORLD BLAZE; JUSTICE FOR ALL"

PRESIDENT WILSON delivered two speeches in Paris yesterday. In the first, delivered at the luncheon given for him and Mrs. Wilson by President Poincare, President Wilson reaffirmed that the making of peace and the creation of a league of nations must be accomplished as one single objective.

He declared also that winning the war was not alone enough, but that the people of the United States had entered it with the object of making the peace a permanent peace for the world.

In this address also, Mr. Wilson said of the war methods of the Germans that action must be taken which will not only "rebuke such acts of terror and spoliation but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment."

[This speech by President Wilson is published on page 2 of this paper.]

In another address yesterday, President Wilson spoke to a Paris Socialist delegation which called on him. The president said, as quoted in cable dispatches:

"Gentlemen: I received with great interest the address which you have just read to me. The war through which we have just passed has illustrated in a way which never can be forgotten the extraordinary wrongs which can be perpetrated by arbitrary and irresponsible power.

"It is not possible to secure the happiness and prosperity of the world, to establish an enduring peace, unless the repetition of such wrongs is made impossible. This has indeed been a people's war. It has been waged against absolutism and militarism, and these enemies of liberty must from this time forth be shut out from the possibility of working their cruel will upon mankind.

"In my judgment it is not sufficient to establish this principle. It is necessary that it should be supported by a coöperation of the nations which shall be based upon fixed and definitive covenants and which shall be made certain of effective action through the instrumentality of a league of nations. I believe this to be the conviction of all thoughtful and liberal men.

"I am confident that this is the thought of those who lead your own great nation, and I am looking forward with peculiar pleasure to coöperating with them in securing guarantees of a lasting peace of justice and right dealing which shall justify the sacrifices of this war and cause men to look back upon those sacrifices as upon the dramatic and final processes of their emancipation."

FRENCH GREET PRESIDENT AS A DELIVERER

Crowds Are Wild as Wilson Passes By with Poincare.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson has accepted an invitation from King George to visit England and it is expected he will stop here on his way home. The British officials have been awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Davis before making any arrangements for the entertainment of the president.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson tomorrow afternoon will lay a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette.

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson arrived in Paris this morning, and the inhabitants of the city, with hosts from outside, made the most of their long awaited opportunity to give expression to their feelings of gratitude to and admiration for the first citizen of the United States.

There were no "ifs," "buts," or "ands" about the tumultuous and joyous reception accorded by the populace.

Tone of Past Changed.

For a week the tone of the Paris press has been, "We are glad you are coming, Mr. President, but hope that you will not insist on our doing what we don't want to do at the peace conference."

There was none of that attitude in the public demonstration, no reservation whatever. On the contrary, Paris was madly enthusiastic in its greeting to the first president of the United States who ever came to Europe. They did not care for a moment what the peace ideas were in the uncovered gray head which bowed its way through the famous thoroughfares of Paris, lined with tens of thousands of French troops holding back hundreds of thousands of French people.

Feeling of Gratitude Only.

To these Parisians, the man whom they cheered and at whom they threw flowers, was simply the man who had sent the American troops which had saved this same Paris from capture by the Germans no longer ago than last July. So the reception was one of gratitude and affection without a shade of political thought or significance.

There were neither Socialists nor royalists in that crowd, only grateful French men and French women, happy to see the one man on whom they could concentrate their devotion and thanks for what America had done since April, 1917.

It was the same with the soldiers as with the civilians. Except for the guns and uniforms of the more than 50,000 poilus who lined the five mile route, there was no difference between the fighters in the front and the men and women banked up behind them from the sidewalk level to the house tops and the tree-tops.

Soldiers Join Cheering.

French army discipline is elastic enough to let the soldier express his human emotions even on duty, so these soldiers joined with the rest in cheering the commander-in-chief of the soldiers who fought at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne.

Everything was in the president's favor. Even the weather is worth mentioning, for the quality of it was almost as rare for Paris at this time of year as are the visits of an American president. Not only did it not rain, but small patches of the sky were actually blue. Previously the only blues in Paris this winter have been the horizon blue of the French uniforms and the blues of the Americans who want to go home.

Train Draped With Flags.

The presidential train reached the Bois de Boulogne station at exactly 10 o'clock. One could get the first emotional thrill out of the very slowness with which the locomotive, draped with an American flag, moved into the station to bring the door of the Wilson car to an exact halt at the red carpeted platform where President

W. S. FREEMAN, COAL OPERATOR, DIES A SUICIDE

William S. Freeman, attorney and coal operator, offices in Chicago, home in Wilmette, committed suicide yesterday in Hotel Deming, Terre Haute. The body of Mr. Freeman was found after Hinkel Hays, an attorney at Sullivan, Ind., had notified the hotel. Mr. Hays, a brother of Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, said that he had represented Mr. Freeman in extensive coal operations in western Indiana.

A letter he received from Freeman yesterday read: "When you get this I shall have started on the long, long trail. I blame no one. I have carried too big a load. The property is a good one, but my debts are too much for me. As a brother I ask you to save as much as you can for my wife."

Death was caused by a shot from a revolver. The weapon was a new one.

Mr. Freeman opened the Willfred mine, six miles west of Sullivan, a few years ago. Later he sold the property at good advantage and moved to Chicago to practice law. His health failed about two years ago and he again engaged in mining. He acquired an interest in the mine that he had sold and sank a new mine on the property of the West Jackson Hill Coal and Transportation company.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, and three sons. Mr. Freeman was about 45 years old.

Special Cables in The Tribune

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN—Describing how Paris hailed President Wilson as deliverer from Germans. Page 1.

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT—Berlin workers strike, forcing big stores and factories to close rather than yield to exorbitant demands. Page 1.

BY HENRY HYDE—Tells how British voters win greatest bloodless revolution by smashing political veto power of the aristocracy in the House of Lords. Page 1.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT—Problem of Adriatic coast considered one of the biggest for President Wilson to solve. Page 8.

BY PHILIP GIBBS—Digs under Germany's "camouflage of pride" and finds poor people starving. Page 10.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES—Yankees, first hostile force to cross Rhine in more than 100 years, march over with colors flying and bands playing. Page 3.

BY FARMER MURPHY—Giving Turkish diplomat's belief that country needs aid of allies to overcome reign of terror and famine. Page 7.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:11 a. m.; sunset, 4:20 p. m. Moon sets at 5:53 a. m. Monday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday, probably becoming unsettled Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate, variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday, except probably unsettled in north portion Monday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, NOON.....43
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. SUNDAY..36

3 a. m.	40	11 a. m.	43
4 a. m.	40	Noon	43
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	41
9 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	41
10 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	41
7 p. m.	41		
8 p. m.	41		
9 p. m.	40		
10 p. m.	38		
11 p. m.	37		
Midnight	37		
1 a. m.	37		
2 a. m.	36		

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 41; normal for the day, 39.5. Excess since Jan. 1, 490 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .13 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .70 inch.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from N. W. at 9:35 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 82; 7 p. m., 76.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Region of the great lakes—Rain or snow about Tuesday and Wednesday, and again at end of week; temperatures nearly normal, although probably somewhat above Tuesday or Wednesday.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Monday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 5 to 20; west, 15 to 25; south and east, 25 to 32.

MAGIC IN QUILT GIVES CHRISTMAS TO POOR FAMILY

This is the story of the quilt that brought magic. More than 100 years ago a woman, skilled in the art, wove a hand made quilt. The other day the mother of five little girls, 14, 13, 11, 7, and 2 years old, told THE TRIBUNE that this quilt, a family heirloom, and the five girls were her only possessions—all she had left.

She wished to barter the heirloom for a happy Christmas for the little girls. The quilt proved a fairy carpet. Eighteen persons called up by phone asking the woman's name and address. THE TRIBUNE, from these, selected one benefactor. The woman and her little girls are going to have a good Christmas, and also a good winter, promises a Good Fellow.

It all came about through a picture of the mother, the girls, and the quilt printed in THE TRIBUNE.

WOMEN TO MAKE SUFFRAGE FIRE OF WILSON BOOKS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—President Wilson's book, "The New Freedom," and all his utterances on assuring democracy at the peace conference and on the subject of suffrage for women will be burned in Lafayette park, opposite the White House, Monday afternoon by officers and men of the National Woman's party in protest against the inconsistency of the president in working for democracy in Europe and permitting its defeat at home by refusing until recently to advocate the proposed national woman suffrage movement.

This action was unanimously determined upon at the first session today of the three day conference of the party which was called to plan a whirlwind campaign for the amendment in the senate. The Illinois delegation is headed by Miss Editha Phelps of Chicago.

Details for the demonstration will be announced at a massmeeting tomorrow afternoon at which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will preside and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, Miss Lucy Burns of New York, and Miss Maud Younger of California will speak. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house, is among those who have taken boxes for the meeting.

8,000 MORE MEN DUE HOME TODAY

New York, Dec. 14.—The American transport Leviathan, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, the largest vessel afloat, is due here tomorrow with between 8,000 and 9,000 officers and men of the American overseas forces. A wireless message was received here today from the steamship. This will mark the first arrival in this harbor of the great ship since the armistice was signed, although during the period of America's participation in the war it ferried across the Atlantic approximately 100,000 fighting men, together with vast quantities of war supplies.

Rush Aid to Steamship Aground on East Coast

St. John, N. B., Dec. 14.—The patrol boat Festubert and the tug Robert Dean have been sent to the assistance of the steamship Corinthian, aground on Northwest ledge, seven miles off Briar island. Beyond the fact that the forehold is full of water, no particulars concerning the accident were available here tonight. The Corinthian left here this morning for Glasgow with a general cargo.

PARIS REVIVES ANCIENT CUSTOM TO HONOR WILSON

PARIS, Dec. 14.—In unanimously voting, as it did yesterday, to confer upon President Wilson the title of a citizen of Paris the municipal council was reviving a medieval tradition, declared Councilor Gent, who moved the resolution.

It was formerly the custom to confer honorary citizenship of the city upon those who had given distinguished services not only to Paris but to the entire country. He pointed out that at the time of the French revolution the title had been conferred on British, Italian, and American personages.

"But what the president will particularly appreciate," said M. Gent, "is that one of those to whom Paris paid the same tribute that it is today paying him was the great George Washington.

"The thought that moved me to make this proposal arose from a desire to pay a tribute of gratitude and admiration to the great statesman who has framed in imperishable language the conditions of the future peace and of the life of nations."

Dr. Anna H. Shaw Now On Washington Police Force

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, was sworn in today as a special member of the Washington police force. At a reception last night Dr. Shaw told of a forty years' desire to serve as a policewoman. Supt. Pullman of the local force, invited her to his office to talk over the situation, and when she appeared the regulation oath was administered and she was given a badge.

Poincare and Mme. Poincare and Premier Clemenceau stood to greet the nation's guest.

The president was the first man out of the car, looking remarkably well and happy. The platform greetings were brief and informal.

A young woman in the peasant costume of Alsace got through the lines and carried a big bunch of roses to the president's carriage. A group of schoolboys did the same thing and loaded Mrs. Wilson's carriage with violets.

Violets were the flowers of the day. The Champs Elysées was covered with bunches which were thrown at the Wilson carriage but fell on the pavement.

Begin the Long Drive.

Five minutes later the presidents of the French and American republics, sitting together in an open carriage drawn by two horses, began their drive, which will remain always as an historic and moving episode to this city of episodes and pageants.

Following them in the second carriage were Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mme. Poincare, and Mme. Jusserand. After that were not more than a dozen other carriages, containing civil and military dignitaries of France and America.

Ambassador Sharpe rode with Premier Clemenceau, Gen. Bliss was in a carriage ahead of Gen. Pershing, and Secretary Lansing rode with M. Pichon, the French minister of foreign affairs.

The only break in the miles of French troops was a two block stretch of sidewalk on Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, which was filled by wounded American soldiers from a nearby military hospital. Chairs and boxes had been placed for them. These were the first men wearing American uniforms whom Wilson saw in Paris. Of course no American troops were under arms or participating in any way in the reception.

Many Americans Watching.

But every American soldier off duty and every American civilian in Paris was somewhere in the line to cheer the chief of his or her own country.

A detour was made from the Champs Elysées to cross the Seine over the Alexander III. bridge, which recalled another historic pageant, when Paris outdid itself to honor an absolute ruler in the person of the Russian czar.

Then back across the river through Place de la Concorde, by Rue de Madeleine, and on to the palace of Prince Murat. The prince was there, standing at the entrance to welcome the president to what is to be his home during his stay in Paris.

WILD NIGHT OF PLEASURE.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—This is a greater night in Paris than armistice night. The city is ablaze with illuminations; the boulevards are thronged with crowds, dancing and singing and throwing confetti. The Place de la Concorde has been turned into a great dancing pavilion, where American soldiers are favorite partners. America is the predominating word here tonight.

The imagination and interest of France has been stirred by the president of the United States as no other leader beyond the borders. All classes and parties in this country have united to pay honor to the United States through its president. They greet him as the representative of ideals now dawning upon Europe.

"In the eyes of the immense crowds welcoming him," the semi-official Temps says, "President Wilson represents two invincible forces—the material force which permitted the war to be won, and also the force which will sanctify peace."

Thirty-six thousand soldiers, the flower of the French army, lined the avenues from Dauphine gate to the Murat mansion, which during their stay in Paris will be the home of the president and his wife. Alpine chasseurs and zouaves, fresh from the battlefields of Champagne and colonial troops from whose uniforms the mud of the Somme had only a few days ago been removed, occupied the post of honor.

Peace Conferences Among Allies Resumed This Week

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The preliminary diplomatic conference among the allies, which were suspended temporarily pending the arrival of President Wilson, will be resumed early next week, according to Le Journal today. David Lloyd George, the British premier, and A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, are expected on Monday or Tuesday, the newspaper states, while Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy will arrive with King Victor Emmanuel on Dec. 19.

Chicagoan Handles Train Which Carries President

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The train which brought President Wilson to Paris from Brest was handled by a Chicagoan, Sergt. Eugene Merriman, who has been in the American train service in France for months.

Address Made by President Wilson, Poincare's Speech to Welcome Him

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson's address, delivered in reply to the speech of welcome by President Poincaire at the luncheon at which the latter was the host, was as follows:

"I am deeply indebted to you for your gracious greeting. It is very delightful to find myself in France and to feel the quick contact of sympathy and unaffected friendship between the representatives of the United States and the representatives of France.

"You have been very generous in what you were pleased to say about myself, but I feel that what I have said and what I have tried to do have been said and done only in an attempt to speak the thought of the people of the United States truly and to carry that thought out in action.

"From the first the thought of the people of the United States turned toward something more than the mere winning of this war. It turned to the establishment of eternal principles of right and justice. It realized that merely to win the war was not enough; that it must be won in such a way and the questions raised by it settled in such a way as to insure the future peace of the world and lay the foundations for the freedom and happiness of its many peoples and nations.

"Never before has war worn so terrible a visage or exhibited more grossly the debasing influence of illicit ambitions. I am sure that I shall look upon the ruin wrought by the armies of the central empires with the same repulsion and deep indignation that they stir in the hearts of the men of France and Belgium and I appreciate as you do, sir, the necessity of such action in the final settlement of the issues of the war as not only will rebuke such acts of terror and spoliation but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment.

"I know with what ardor and enthusiasm the soldiers and sailors of the United States have given the best that was in them in this war of redemption. They have expressed the true spirit of America. They believe their ideals to be acceptable to free peoples everywhere and are rejoiced to have played the part they have played in giving reality to those ideals in cooperation with the armies of the allies.

"We are proud of the part they have played and we are happy that they should have been associated with such comrades in a common cause.

"It is with peculiar feeling, Mr. President, that I find myself in France, joining with you in rejoicing over the victory that has been won. The ties that bind France and the United States are peculiarly close. I do not know in what other comradeship we could have fought with more zest or enthusiasm.

"It will daily be a matter of pleasure with me to be brought into consultation with the statesmen of France and her allies in concerting the measures by which we may secure permanence for these happy relations of freindship and coöperation and secure for the world at large such safety and freedom in its life as can be secured only by the constant association and coöperation of friends.

"I greet you, not only with deep personal respect, but as the representative of the great people of France, and beg to bring you the greetings of another great people to whom the fortunes of France are of profound and lasting interest.

"I raise my glass to the health of the president of the French republic and to Mme. Poincare, and the prosperity of France."

In his address to President Wilson President Poincare said:

"Mr. President: Paris and France awaited you with impatience. They were eager to acclaim in you the illustrious democrat whose words and deeds were inspired by exalted thought, the philosopher delighting in the solution of universal laws from particular events, the eminent statesman who had found a way to express the highest political and moral truths in formulas which bear the stamp of immortality.

"They had also a passionate desire to offer thanks, in your person, to the great republic of which you are the chief for the invaluable assistance which had been given spontaneously during this war to the defenders of right and liberty.

"Even before America had resolved to intervene in the struggle she had shown for the wounded and orphans of France a solicitude and a generosity the memory of which will always be enshrined in our hearts.

"The liberality of your Red Cross, the countless gifts of your fellow citizens, the inspiring initiative of American women, anticipated your military and naval action, and showed the world to which side your sympathies inclined. And, on the day when you flung yourselves into the battle, with what determination your great people and yourself prepared for united success!

"Some months ago you cabled to me that the United States would send ever increasing forces until the day should be reached on which the allies' armies were able to submerge the enemy under an overwhelming flow of new divisions, and in effect for more than a year a steady stream of youth and energy has been poured out upon the shores of France.

"No sooner had they landed than your gallant battalions, fired by their chief, Gen. Pershing, flung themselves into the combat with such a manly contempt of danger, such a smiling disregard of death, that our longer experience of this terrible war often moved us to counsel prudence. They brought with them, in arriving here, the enthusiasm of crusaders leaving for the holy land.

"It is their right today to look with pride upon the work accomplished and to feel assured that they have powerfully aided by their courage and their faith.

"Eager as they were to meet the enemy, they did not know when they arrived the enormity of his crimes. That they might know how the German armies make war it has been necessary that they see towns systematically burned down, mines flooded, factories reduced to ashes, orchards devastated, cathedrals shelled and fired—all that deliberated savagery aimed to destroy, national wealth, nature, and beauty, which the imagination could not conceive at a distance from the men and things that have endured it and today bear witness to it.

"You, Mr. President, will be able to measure with your own eyes the extent of the disasters and the French government will make known to you the authentic documents in which the German general staff developed with astounding cynicism its program of pillage and industrial annihilation. Your noble conscience will pronounce a verdict on these facts.

"Should this guilt remain unpunished, could it be renewed, the most splendid victories would be in vain.

"Mr. President, France has struggled, has endured, and has suffered during four long years; she has bled at every vein; she has lost the best of her children; she mourns for her youths. She yearns now, even as you do, for a peace of justice and security.

"It was not that she might be exposed once again to aggression that she submitted to such sacrifices. Nor was it in order that criminals should go unpunished, that they might lift their heads again to make ready for new crimes, that under your strong leadership America armed herself and crossed the ocean.

"Faithful to the memory of Lafayette and Rochambeau, she came to the aid of France because France herself was faithful to her traditions. Our common ideal has triumphed. Together we have defended the vital principles of free nations.

"Now we must build together such a peace as will forbid the deliberate and hypocritical renewing of an organism aiming at conquest and oppression.

"Peace must make amends for the misery and sadness of yesterday, and it must be a guarantee against the dangers of tomorrow. The association which has been formed for the purpose of war between the United States and the allies, and which contains the seed of the permanent institutions of which you have spoken so eloquently, will find from this day forward a clear and profitable employment in the concerted search for equitable decisions and in the mutual support which we need if we are to make our rights prevail."

WILSON INSISTS ON BUILDING OF WORLD LEAGUE

Freedom of Seas Another Feature of Peace Policy.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

[Copyright: 1918: By the United Press.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson's whole effort will be directed at obtaining a "just and lasting peace."

The American delegation to the peace conference, in carrying out this principle, stands squarely on these fundamental contentions:

1. The league of nations must be a part of the treaty, in order to insure a square deal for all the people concerned. The president, lacking support of such a league, would feel that American participation in the negotiations is hardly worth while.

2. Freedom of the seas must be one of the chief principles established through the league of nations, thus making it unnecessary for America to build a navy big enough to insure her against arbitrary action by any nation.

Germany Must Pay Fully.

3. Just claims against Germany for her crimes must be ascertained and then the possibility of payment and the method of collecting determined.

4. While the preliminary conference may be confidential, the final conclusions should be reached publicly.

5. All peace delegates should sit as representatives of the new world, not as masters of any nation. Any other attitude would mean that consummation of peace would leave hatreds which might breed future wars.

The American conferees are understood to favor inclusion of Germany in the league of nations. But only on probation, until it is proved that it can be trusted. The president will approach the conference with the utmost frankness and by such processes as will not involve any unnecessary antagonism. It is perfectly clear, however, that for him the strategic centers of the whole business are the questions of the league of nations, indemnities, and freedom of the seas.

Says Foe Must Pay.

The president feels strongly that Germany must pay for her crimes, but it is known he believes that the right way to collect—a way that would be consistent with high principles—is to determine just claims, then the method and possibility of a payment; not to ascertain what Germany has that can be taken and then parcel it out.

The president also is known to be convinced that there must be a clear definition of freedom of the seas, which pivots on the league of nations. He does not intend there shall be any lawless freedom of the seas, or exposure of any nation to its enemies because the league could close the seas for enforcement of international covenants.

President Wilson will point out that he does not insist upon unqualified freedom of the seas, but that he will insist no single nation or group of nations shall be able to restrict this freedom.

SEEKS BROTHER, MISSING SIX YEARS.

William J. Rasmussen is wanted by his sister. She is Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, 401 Pool location, Hibbing, Minn., and she asks The Tribune to help find him. "I haven't seen my brother since my father's death in Chicago in 1912," she writes.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Press of Paris Praises Works of the President

PARIS, Dec. 14.—[Havas.]—The Paris newspapers devote almost their entire space today to the demonstrations in honor of the president of the United States, the various functions and entertainments, and to articles glorifying America.

"Paris gave to the first magistrate of the United States a reception as enthusiastic as that which greeted in Strasbourg President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau," La Liberte says. "This comparison makes the use of further phrases unnecessary. It is enough to say that Paris lavished in it all its fire and heart."

"The population of Paris showed itself prodigal of enthusiasm," the Journal des Debats says. "This is because the voyage of President Wilson is a unique event in the history of the United States and has significance that is well understood."

Will Be Better Friends.

"Since the United States has gloriously fought in the great struggle which convulsed Europe," says the Temps, "we wish that country to continue to interest itself in European problems. Henceforth the French and American people will know each other better. Our smallest villages will always remember the American soldiers.

"The Americans, for their part, will carry home with them memories of France. We love to think that President Wilson when he will have returned to the White House will recall in his meditations the image of Paris which will greet him tomorrow."

Urges Against Flattery.

"Our visitor expects no flattery from us," the Temps continues. "He is the chief of a free nation and likes to be told the truth on this side of the Atlantic as well as on the other side. He will listen to convictions more willingly than to adulation.

"We can speak to him with an open heart. Like him, France wishes victory to be complete. Like him, France desires a just peace. There is no French imperialism.

"We are thinking only of healing the wounds of the past and preparing for the future."

London Press Is Cordial.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—This morning's London newspapers express their cordial greetings to President Wilson upon his arrival in Europe.

The Times remarks that Americans have every reason to be proud of the position which the president holds on the world's stage. From general ecomiums the newspaper passes to an earnest plea for a cordial and lasting friendship between Great Britain and the United States. It rebuts the notion which it says is sometimes expressed in America that Great Britain is out of sympathy with modern ideas of progress, is selfish and grasping in international affairs, and is approaching the peace conference in that spirit.

Great Britain's aims in the east, the Times continues, are no more selfish than the Monroe doctrine, and, like that doctrine, are merely directed to acting as a civilized force. It adds:

"As long as the wishes of the people are served and there is safety in India we should welcome America as one of the executive trustees of the conscience of Europe."

British Naval Power.

After repudiating the suggestion that British navalism is as bad as German militarism, the Times says:

"If America can show a way in which the navy can better discharge a duty to human liberty we would consider it all the more willingly because it was advocated by her."

Regarding hints that England is only half in sympathy with a league of nations, it explains:

"Why, the very idea is as English as can be."

Art-Letters Institute Medal to W. R. Thayer

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, awarded this year for achievement in history and biography, was voted to William Roscoe Thayer of Boston.

Those selected for the section of literature were James Gibbons Huneker, Jefferson Butler Fletcher, Charles Downer Hazen, and Albert Bigelow Paine, all of New York; William Henry Bishop, Connecticut; Walter Pritchard Eaton, Massachusetts; Edgar Lee Masters, Chicago, and Stuart Pratt Sherman, also of Illinois.

Colonel of Michigan Troops Dies in France

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Col. Joseph B. Westnedge of Kalamazoo, commander of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth infantry, is dead in France according to a message received here from the war department. The message contained no details of Col. Westnedge's death.

BATTLE FLEET RETURNS AFTER GUIDING WILSON

BREST, Dec. 14.—The American dreadnaught fleet of ten ships which escorted President Wilson into port yesterday sailed today for New York. The fleet is expected to reach its destination before Christmas.

The steamer George Washington, which brought President Wilson here, is taking troops on board today and will sail tomorrow with 4,000 American soldiers.

FAMED LEADERS AT LUNCHEON OF PRESIDENTS

Wilson and Poincare Side by Side on a Horseshoe.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Poincare's luncheon at which President Wilson was honor guest was at Elysee palace at 1 o'clock and was attended by 200 guests. The presidential party arrived at 12:45, passed through the lines of the Eleventh Alpine Chasseurs, who acted as a guard of honor in the court.

The president of France and Mme. Poincare met their guests and President Poincare giving his arm to Mrs. Wilson and President Wilson to Mme. Poincare, they proceeded to the dining room, where the other guests were assembled. Then, in accordance with the French custom, M. Poincare presented the men and Mme. Poincare presented the ladies to President and Mrs. Wilson.

The tables, set in the form of a horseshoe, were decorated with red and white roses, and large bunches of Parma violets. The two presidents were seated side by side, with Mme. Poincare on President Wilson's right and Mrs. Wilson on President Poincare's left. M. Loubet, a former president of France, was to the left of Mrs. Wilson.

On the table in front of the presidents was a mirror on which rested a ship of blue and white violets, with two little American flags at the mast heads. The other table decorations included two airplanes, also made of violets.

The guests included the presidents of the senate and chamber, Premier Clemenceau and his ministers, former premiers and former foreign ministers and the marshals of France.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
WESTMEAD	New York
SITOEBONDO	San Francisco
NANKAI MARU	San Francisco
Sailed.	**Port.**
ECUADOR	San Francisco

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Advertisement

POINDEXTER RAPS 'NO INDEMNITIES' TALK OF DANIELS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, voiced a vigorous protest in the senate today against the declaration of Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the United States wants no indemnities from Germany. In a speech in Baltimore Wednesday night the secretary of the navy declared the American representatives at the peace conference would ask nothing in the way of indemnities.

"I do not think that the secretary of the navy in assuming that position represents the public opinion of the United States," Senator Poindexter said. "He does not represent at least the opinion of many people, and he does not represent much opinion.

"The time has gone by when the attitude of altruism and generosity in dealing with the great trusts of government should be maintained. The rights of the American people, the burdens of the American people, are not matters in which the officials of the government who, for the time being are responsible for the conduct of its affairs, have a right to exercise their present ideas for generosity. It is the duty of the government of the United States to assert and to maintain the interests of the people of this country. Those interests demand that we shall be reimbursed for the tremendous expenditures which have been laid upon the backs of our people for the conduct of this righteous war."

RECEIVERS TAKE A CAR LINE.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 14.—Upon application of the company, which declared it had no funds with which to meet pressing liabilities, the Des Moines City Railway company was placed in the hands of receivers today.

CAPITAL PLEASED WITH ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—President Wilson's address in Paris was read with the greatest interest in official and diplomatic circles here today. Previous to sailing the president was uncommitted in regard to the attitude the United States would adopt toward the payment of indemnities by Germany to the allies.

His speech in Paris was construed to mean that the United States would not oppose such an indemnity as would constitute a substantial punishment of Germany. In some quarters his utterances relative to "mercy" toward the vanquished had given rise to an apprehension that the president might find himself confronted by the opposition of the entire alliance of nations with which America was associated in the war.

Some diplomats expressed the belief that this fear, now dissipated, is likely to forecast the emptiness of similar fears regarding the alleged differences between the United States and the allies concerning the terms of peace, and that instead of there being dissension at the peace congress the spirit of good will and mutual trust permeating the conferences will solve every problem and disappoint those who have predicted disastrous schisms.

LEHIGH SIGNS U. S. CONTRACT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The signing of a contract with the Lehigh Valley railroad providing for $11,321,233.25 annual compensation under government operation was announced today at the railroad administration.

WORLD LEAGUE IS OPPOSED IN U. S. CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—A resolution declaring it to be the sense of congress that the United States should not enter a league of nations, which would require us to aid in the settlement of European disputes, was introduced in the house today by Representative Husted, New York.

The resolution also touches on freedom of the seas, declaring it the judgment of congress that this government should not consent to any change in international law relating to freedom of the seas which would restrict the entire navy in the protection of American interests.

Says Norway Must Take Part in Peace Conference

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 14.—The foreign minister declared today that Norway must be represented at the peace conference. He said he had supposed that all neutrals would coöperate, especially on the question of sea losses.

In Token of Respect to Our Late President

Robert B. Gregory

Whose Death Occurred Saturday, Our Establishment Will Be Closed

Monday, December 16th.

Lyon & Healy

230 S. Michigan Blvd.

GREENE'S LIMITED

230 South Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building—Ground Floor

FUR SALE

Special Sale of

Fur Coats

$75 Values up to $125.00

Muskrat, Kit, Brown Coney, Reindeer Coats. Beautifully silk lined, some trimmed with seal, 30 to 36 inches long and made in full skins. A limited amount will be sold at this sale price of $75.00.
Extra Special Offer.

Genuine Hudson Seal Throws, $20

Other Fur stores will charge as much as $35.00. This throw is beautifully made, 72 inches in length and 12 inches wide. Silk lined, and can be worn as a cape.

Hudson Seal Muffs, $10

Other stores will charge you as much as $20.00. Large Canteen and Bell Shape, silk lined and well made.

A Starr Best
Madison and Wabash

NATURALLY
The Children's Store
IS
The Christmas Store

So bountifully stocked with beautiful and useful articles suitable for gifts to children.

All so reasonably priced

A Christmas Special

$4.75

Former price, $6.50

Knitted Set
Scarf and Cap

Made of close knit, fine quality worsted in pleasing shades of green, copen, corn and light tan. Stripes, fringe and pom-pom in contrasting colors.

Our Catalogue of Everything That Children Wear sent to out-of-town customers on request.

A Starr Best
Madison and Wabash
Chicago

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Subway

The only basement salesroom devoted exclusively to men's and boys' lower priced, dependable clothing

MONDAY MONEY-SAVERS

Real Savings on Boys' Suits Overcoats Mackinaws

The low price means nothing in estimating the savings until you see the strong fabrics, durable tailoring and good style in the garments. The quality cannot be equaled elsewhere at our price.

Suits are of heavy, warm mixture fabrics and corduroys, detachable belt, lined and unlined trousers at
Overcoats in ulster and military styles, heavy winter fabrics, at
Mackinaws in dark plaid patterns, belt and half belt styles, at
$7.50

Juvenile Novelty Suits and Winter Overcoats in smart mixture fabrics, novelty weaves and durable corduroys. Extreme savings at..... $4.65

Boys' Sweater Coats in cardinal, navy, brown and khaki. Also military slip-overs, sizes 28 to 34, at $2.95

Boys' Wool Toques in plain and fancy color combinations. Also hats and caps in fancy mixtures and blue serge, at 75c

Shoes for Little Boys, gunmetal calf, button style, broad last, stout soles, sizes 9 to 13½, at $2.50

Final Drive on Overcoats at $18.50

Special

Remaining lots of our special purchase of manufacturer's surplus, offering to you $25, $27.50 and $30 winter overcoats, in a good variety of styles, fabrics and patterns, at $18.50.

Savings on Holiday Gifts for Men

Men's Bath Robes in heavy fabrics and dark practical patterns, all sizes, in holiday boxes, priced at $4.65

Men's Neckwear, a special holiday display of attractive silks in patterns and rich knitted effects, holiday boxes at.. 50c

Men's Shirts for holiday gifts, woven madras and percales in novelty patterns and stripes, sizes 14 to 17½, at $1.35

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Wilson and Poincare Side by Side on a Horseshoe.

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The president of France and Mme. Poincare met their guests and, Presi- dent Poincare giving his arm to Mrs. Wilson and President Wilson to Mme. Poincare, they proceeded to the draw- ing room, where the other guests were assembled. Then, in accordance with the French custom, M. Poincare pre- sented the men and Mme. Poincare presented the ladies to President and Mrs. Wilson.

The tables, set in the form of a horse- shoe, were decorated with red and white roses, and large bunches of parma violets. The two presidents were seated side by side, with Mme. Poincare on President Wilson's right and Mrs. Wilson on President Poin- care's left. M. Loubet, a former presi- dent of France, was to the left of Mrs. Wilson.

On the table in front of the presi- dents was a mirror on which rested a ship of blue and white violets, with two little American flags at the mast heads. The other table decorations in- cluded two airplanes, also made of vio- lets.

The guests included the presidents of the senate and chamber, Premier Clemenceau and his ministers, former premiers and former foreign ministers and the marshals of France.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
WESTMEAD	New York
ATOSORONDO	San Francisco
KANKAI MARU	San Francisco
Sailed.	**Port.**
ECUADOR	San Francisco

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Advertisement.

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Boys' Suits
Overcoats
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$7.50
Winter Overcoats in smart
ves and dur-
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nd blue
75c
Shoes for Little Boys, gunmetal calf, button style, broad last, stout soles, sizes 9 to 13½, at..... $2.50
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50c
Men's Shirts for holiday gifts, wov- en madras and per- cales in novelty patterns and stripes, sizes 14 to 17½, at..... $1.35

REICHSTAG IS CALLED TO PICK PEACE ENVOYS

Bourgeoisie Fear Allies Will Refuse to Deal with Ebert.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—[Delayed.]—President Fehrembach convoked the reichstag yesterday on his own respon- sibility. He had repeatedly protested against the people's commissioners' declaration that the old reichstag ceased to exist with the beginning of the revolution. It seems that the new German democratic party, which united all the old bourgeois parties, brought pressure on Fehrembach to convoke the reichstag as the only legal body with authority to name German peace commissioners, in case the entente should fail to recognize the negotiations appointed by people's com- missioners.

May Seek Protection of Allies.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Convocation of the German reichstag within range of the protection of the allied armies is contemplated by the conservative ele- ment, according to neutral advices.

A Zurich dispatch today reported that Constantin Ehrenbach, president of the reichstag, had decided to call a meet- ing of that body "somewhere in the Rheinland" and that Field Marshal von Hindenburg would dispatch troops to defense.

"The present German government has declared that all deputies who at- tend this meeting will be guilty of treason. The Berliner Tageblatt, how- ever, in supporting the demand that the reichstag be summoned, said that all measures must be taken to pre- vent Foch's armies from marching east of the Rhine."

EISNER OPPOSES GUN RULE.

MUNICH, Friday, Dec. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Eisner, at a meeting today of independent Social- ists to discuss the coming elections, declared that he disapproved of the use of machine guns and hand gren- ades in putting down political opposi- tion. He expressed a dislike for the rule of the Berlin revolutionary gov- ernment, because right was a better weapon than might, adding:

"But if anybody dares to disturb revolutionary accomplishments, then must be force against force."

The Bavarian leader announced his intention of taking the schools away from the supervision of the churches and putting them into the hands of the parents, teachers, and soldiers and workmen's councils.

Says Germany Used Bacilli.

Premier Eisner claimed that he had forced Dr. Solf and Mathias Erzberger to leave the Berlin foreign office. He declared he would welcome the intern- ment by France of the entire German armistic commission, including Herr Erzberger.

Responsibility for the war, the pre- mier continued, must be laid on Ger- many because she had operated abroad not only with money but even with the use of poisonous bacilli.

Solf Causes Dilemma.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—[By the Asso- ciated Press.]—The resignation of Dr. Solf, the foreign minister, which has not yet been accepted, places the ma- jority Socialist members of the Ger- man government between two dilem- mas.

Virtually all the trained officials of the foreign office, it is learned, have served notice that they will leave if Solf goes. Premier Ebert and Herr Scheidemann are said to be fully aware that it is impossible to replace these officials at this time, and that their resignations would disorganize the foreign work of the government.

Favor Annexation to France.

COLOGNE, Wednesday, Dec. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—A new and striking element has been injected into the already complicated political sit- uation in the Rhineland by the alleged organization of a secret party which is working for the annexation of this German territory to France.

There are besides the party which favors annexation to France, at least two with distinctly different ideals. One of these is composed of Liberal Democrats and Socialists, who want to see the establishment of a great re- public which will include not only all Germany but Austria, with Berlin as the capital.

The second group is composed of the Catholic or Centrist party, which is said to desire a Rhenish Westphalian republic.

Workers Want Republic.

The revolutionary committee of Co- logne, which now is known as the workmen's committee and controls all the Soviets west of the Rhine, consists of forty members.

At the headquarters of the committee today the correspondent was told word had been received that a treaty had been concluded between France and Great Britain regarding the Rhenish provinces. No one, however, knew the nature of this alleged treaty.

The members of the new govern- ment complain that they are not get- ting support from the entente after having overthrown Prussian rule, "at the request of President Wilson." They declare that the allies now refuse to do business with the revolutionists and thereby are strengthening the hands of the old government. In this connection it was declared that the committee had been informed by the international armistice commission through the burgomaster that Presi- dent Wilson had refused to negotiate with the revolutionists.

Bolsheviki March on Germany.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Bolshevik troops comprising eleven infantry divisions with cavalry and artillery are marching toward central Europe on a front of 600 miles from the Gulf of Finland to the Dneiper river, according to dis- patches from Berne.

The advance began Nov. 11, the day the German armistice was signed.

German soldiers, the advices add, are joining the Bolsheviki, who are re- ported to be destroying everything in their path and capturing material left behind by the Germans in their with- drawal westward.

OPERATIC APPLE VENDING

Galli-Curci and Other Famous Song Birds Auction Their Wares in Loop to Aid Their War Stricken Countrymen.

Judge Bernard P. Barasa.

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci.

The voice of Amelita Galli-Curci, the voice that has coaxed hundreds of thousands of dollars from the pockets of the opera loving public, was lifted above the busy traffic of the loop yesterday afternoon. The voice of Galli-Curci sang forth that apples were for sale.

Came also to awaken the echoes of the soot-darkened loop the voice of Lina Cavalieri and that of Rosa Raisa. Riccardo Stracciari and Gia- como Rimini swelled forth their stronger notes. Apples were for sale!

The great grand opera stars were singing for Italy and with them came Count Giulio Bolognesi, Italian consul to Chicago. Judge B. P. Barasa also assisted. The auction block was at 315 North Dearborn street and a carload of apples was auctioned off to raise a fund to relieve the war suffering of their loved provinces of Tren- tino and Trieste, over which the Hun horde swept so ruthlessly.

BANDS BLARE AS YANKEES MARCH EAST OF RHINE

First Hostile Force to Cross River in More than 100 Years.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

COBLENZ, Dec. 13.—[Delayed.]—The American army of occupation crossed the Rhine at 7 o'clock this morning. Just before crossing three French divisions were put in to take over the southern part of our sector across the river and one American division, the Third, composed of regu- lars, was sent south to take over part of the French bridgehead at Mainz.

The First, Second, and Thirty-second American divisions comprised the force which went over the river this morning. The First crossed over the old pontoon bridge, the Thirty-second and the French using the big Coblenz bridge. It was raining and just get- ting light when the troops started over, but the American flag was wav- ing and bands were playing.

The people were out to see the first crossing of the Rhine by hostile troops in more than a century. The Yankees marched over in an undramatic man- ner, just as they crossed the Moselle into the fatherland.

Occupy Big Territory.

The area to be occupied across the river is in the form of a semi-circle with the Rhine as the diameter and a thirty kilometer radius. This semi- circle may be traced, starting at the Rhine on the north at Linz, then through Stefshard, Bolsheid, Rossbach, Hahn, Diez, and Katzenellenbogen to the Rhine at Oberwesel. Outside this semi-circle is a ring ten kilometers wide, which is a neutral zone, to be policed by Germans not in force.

The Americans officially took over control of the city of Coblenz yester- day, the first division marching in just before noon. There was a band play- ing but little of the dramatic. The troops, after their long hike, went to billets quietly. In the early hours last evening the streets were filled with doughboys, who were generally well received.

Marshal Foch visited the headquar- ters of the American Third army yes- terday.

Armistice Is Extended.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Friday, Dec. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] —The German armistice has been extended until 5 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 17, according to a dis- patch from Treves, where the dele- gates of the various countries have been in conference.

The message states that the follow- ing condition has been added to the armistice agreement on Nov. 11:

"The supreme command of the al- lies reserves the right, should it con- sider this advisable, and in order to obtain fresh guarantees, to occupy the neutral zone on the right bank of the Rhine, north of the Cologne bridge- head as far as the Dutch frontier. Notice of this occupation will be given six days previously."

German Ships to Carry Food.

Marshal Foch, adds the dispatch, has announced in behalf of Herbert C. Hoover, the American food admin- istrator, that 2,500,000 tons of cargo space lying in German harbors must be placed under the control of the allies to supply Germany with food- stuffs. The ships are to remain Ger- man property.

The Turkish armistice also has been prolonged to Jan. 17, subject to fur- ther extension, it was learned today.

British Occupy Cologne.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—An official state- ment on the operations of the British army of occupation, issued last night, says:

"Our advanced troops yesterday crossed the Rhine and commenced oc- cupation of the Cologne bridgehead. By evening they had reached the gen- eral line Ober Cassel-Siegburg-Oden- thal-Opladen."

French Enter Mayence.

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 13.—The official statement issued by the war office to- night relative to the advance of the French army of occupation reads:

"Continuing their march, the troops of the Tenth army, after having occu- pied Kreusnach, passed, on Dec. 9, the line of Bretzenheim, Sprendlingen, Eichloch, Biebelnheim, and Odernheim. On the same day advanced elements entered the city of Mayence (Mainz)."

Belgians Fortify Bridge.

DUESSELDORF, Rhenish Prussia, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—That portion of Duesseldorf, lying on the western bank of the Rhine has been occupied by Belgian troops, who also hold the great bridge across the river.

NO SUDDEN CUT IN WAGES DUE, NEWS H. A. WHEELER BRINGS

THERE will be no reduction in wages by the large employers of the country for the present, at least. This is the message which Harry A. Wheeler, president of the United States Chamber of Com- merce, yesterday brought home from the east, after testing out the senti- ment of large employers.

"Industry will try to maintain the present standard of wages," said Mr. Wheeler, "so far as I have been able to learn. There may be some sporadic reductions in cases where excessively high emergency wages have been paid, but this is generally expected and does not affect the usual standard.

"I rather look for a decrease in wages when the cost of living is low- ered, but not until then, and then it will mean nothing, as relatively wages will continue as high as now.

"I do not think we need fear Bol- shevism in this country. I do not be- lieve it will obtain headway, as the general run of American labor, espe- cially organized labor, is opposed to it.

"We must have better understand- ing between employers and employed, but I believe this is coming about and that the radicals in both camps will be discouraged."

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Your Cash
For Christmas!
Financial perplexities that may be causing you a great amount of worry can be quickly banished by subtract- ing cash for clothes from your outlay of Christmas ex- penses. The cash you ordi- narily would pay for clothes will surely help much in bring- ing about a merry Christmas.
All Alterations Free
Purchases Delivered on First Payment.
Christmas Clothes For Women!
Christmas clothes must naturally be stylish and durable clothes, and the smart Coats, Suits, Dresses, Fur Coats, Furs, Milli- nery and Blouses that you secure here are right up to your highest expectations. You pay nothing extra for the convenience this thrift plan affords.
Prices for Dresses, $18.75 to $59.50
Prices for Coats & Suits
$25 and up
Christmas Clothes For Men!
are all that well dressed men re- quire. Smart, nobby, well tai- lored business suits and warm, good-fitting, handsomely tai- lored overcoats! A variety of pleasing patterns and fashionable fabrics. All the latest models.
Prices Range From
$25 to $60
Open Every Evening Until Xmas Until 9 o'Clock
It's Easy to Pay the Wheeler Way

CROWDER SOUNDS 'TAPS' FOR 'ARMED SPRINGER' ARMY

Urges Draft as the Best Way to Raise U. S. Forces.

New York, Dec. 14.—"Taps" to the volunteer system of raising armies in war time by the United States was sounded here tonight by Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, in an address to the retiring members of 189 New York draft boards. He earnestly advocated that the selective service system should be- come the permanent method of raising American armies in the future.

Gen. Crowder declared that the se- lective service law had enabled the government in this war to register 23,740,000 Americans, put into the field nearly 3,000,000 fighters, and to have in readiness to entrain on Nov. 11, when the armistice was signed, 2,000,- 000 more soldiers, all within a period of eighteen months.

It would be a "calamity," he said, for the United States to revert to the volunteer system.

Yanks Equal to Best.

"What of the army you have raised?" asked Gen. Crowder, referring to the drafted men who had been sent overseas. "The answer comes back from France in no uncertain terms. These men you have sent to the colors have proved themselves the equals in aggressive fighting and soldierly bear- ing of the veterans of France and Eng- land."

The provost marshal general con- trasted the draft methods of the United States with those of England and showed how this country had profited by the mistakes made by the British, who, after three years of trial with the volunteer system and the disorganiza- tion of industry, were obliged to adopt conscription.

Buck Against Tradition.

When the United States war depart- ment, in its effort to heed the lesson learned by England, sought the enact- ment of the selective service act, Gen. Crowder said the volunteer tradition was so strong with the American people that it was "deemed expedient to provide that limited volunteering might go on."

Referring to the selective service system as "the very essence of de- mocracy," the general appraised the faults of the volunteer system.

"In its very nature it is an indi- vidualistic scheme dependent for its existence upon the spontaneous fer- vor of the people," he said. "It is a system which has an eye only to the raising of armies. It takes no account of the industrial life which must be maintained behind the battle front that armies may be fed, clothed, and armed."

HOLD U. S. MAN FOR RANSOM.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 14.—Edward Thomp- son, American citizen, manager of the Espada Mining company, whose plant is located north- west of Guadalajara, Mex., is being held by bandits for $5,000 ransom, according to re- ports reaching here today.

HALF OF TROOPS IN CAMPS SOON TO BE CIVILIANS

30,000 a Day Will Be Discharged; Yule Gifts on Way.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Spe- cial.]—More than half of the troops in camps in this country have been desig- nated for discharge, according to fig- ures made public today by Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff.

The total thus far released by war department orders, although all may not actually have received their dis- charges, is 824,000. Of these 352,000 are in depot brigades, development battal- ions, and replacements; 160,000 in the students' army training corps, 42,000 in corps and army troops, 42,000 in en- gineers, 38,000 in coast artillery, 30,000 in central officers' training schools, 30,000 in spruce production, 26,000 in United States guards, 18,000 furloughed for industrial purposes, 15,000 division- al troops, 13,000 in military aeronautics, 12,000 Porto Rico troops, and the oth- ers in medical corps, ordnance, quarter- master corps, tank corps, and special units.

The demobilization machinery is turning out 15,000 men a day and be- fore long this will be increased to 30,000. Officers so far honorably dis- charged total 17,203.

Location of Illinois Troops.

Gen. March said no new informa- tion was available as to when the Eighty-sixth division, which trained at Camp Grant, would sail from France, although this division was designated two weeks ago for early departure. The last report in the office of the chief of staff located the Eighty-sixth on Nov. 21 at Le Mans.

The Thirty-third, or Illinois national guard division, has not been located any more definitely than last week, when it was stated that it is in the army occupation in Luxemburg or Lorraine.

Last Christmas Packages Go.

The last of the Christmas packages were shipped to France during the last week, Gen. March announced. Alto- gether six ships bearing 2,248,000 Christmas packages for American sol- diers in France, England, and Italy, have sailed. This means a package for each soldier overseas with some to spare. Gen. March said the entire shipment had been handled by the em- barkation service without delay.

Wearing of Uniforms.

Gen. March referred to the discussion which has arisen regarding the rights of individuals to wear the uniform after discharge. He quoted the present law, which provides that a soldier shall return, under a franked label, all clothing which he is permitted to wear to his home. This clothing must be shipped within four months after his discharge, or he is deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Under a bill sent to congress during the last week by Secretary Baker, hon- orably discharged officers and men will be able to retain permanently one com- plete set of outer uniform clothing and such articles of equipment as may be authorized by the secretary of war, and to wear the uniform upon oc- casions of ceremony.

POISONING THEORY DISPROVED

George Mahn, 21 years old, 5932 South Marshfield avenue, died from cerebral hem- orrhages, according to a coroner's jury yes- terday. Mahn died in the apartments of Mrs. Zoe Yobbs, 5922 South Marshfield avenue, and a physician informed the police the death might have been due to cyanide of potassium poisoning.

Czecho-Slovaks Try to Appease German Subjects

MUNICH, Friday, Dec. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Czecho-Slovak government, according to advices from Prague, plans, in order to placate the German element which it proposes to incorporate, to present to the national assembly a bill providing for the division of Czecho-Slovakia into twen- ty-five cantons, four or five of which would include German language ter- ritory. The cantons would be largely independent except in such matters as railroads and the postal service.

The Right Loaf for Family Service
No more crusts, half-eaten slices or crumbs left on plates when you serve
WARD'S PEACE-TIME BREAD
Its new and really economical shape enables you to cut a handy and dandy slice, not too large—not too small. Just right and satisfying to those you serve. You get more slices to the loaf.
The quality of Peace-Time Bread is the kind you knew before the war. Flavor, texture, color and crust once more the high standard which has made every variety of WARD'S FAR-FAMED Bread famous.
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER
Give him, if possible your regular bread order, thus avoiding waste and disappointment
WARD'S FAR-FAMED BREADS
TIP-TOP
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"Quality, Purity and Cleanliness"—a trin- ity of food manufac- turing virtues you are guaranteed when you buy
WARD'S BREAD and CAKES
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SILVER QUEEN
SUNKIST GOLD
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GOLDEN NUGGET
CREAMY SPICE
SOUTHERN PRIDE
We put the name WARD in all our products
Forward—Onward—Upward—Toward
Keeping the Quality UP

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NEXT DOOR TO "Peacocks"
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268 SAMPLE
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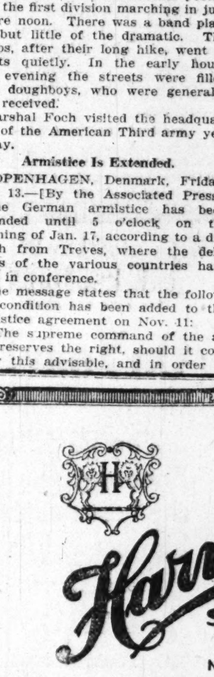
PRICES CUT TO LIMIT!
Two Chicago manufacturers (of S. Market street) who, because of their high standing in the business world, object to their name being used, have sacrificed to us a wonder- ful lot of sample dresses and coats—enabling us to sell them tomorrow at amazing- ly low prices.

SAMPLE COATS
Wonderful values, all the latest styles and materials —many fur-trimmed— worth up to $75, very spe- cial tomorrow, at
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$38.50 $49.50
SAMPLE DRESSES & GOWNS
from these same makers —newest materials— clever touches in trim- mings—values fully to $60, very special,
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Right now is your chance to save ½ in the high cost of fuel and food.
1 Section, value $15.00, at 7.95
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All with Baking Racks, Radiators, Kettle, Books, etc.
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Continental Sanitary Window Ventilators
Fresh Air Without Drafts, Dust, Rain or Snow

For Bed Rooms, Living Rooms, Bath Rooms, School Rooms, Hospitals, Offices, Etc.
For medium and large windows.
Price, 55 cts.
"Sutnot" Smokeless Fuel Saver, 60c
Heaters and Combination Coal and Gas Ranges
Buy now while they are cheaper. Will deliver when wanted.
Little Wonder Gas Range, com- plete, 9.98.
Oil Heaters, 5.65.
Gas Heaters, 1.95.
Soft Coal Heaters, 13.75.
Folding Tables, 1.98.
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

TELLS OF GERMAN CONSPIRACY TO INCITE NEGROES

Capt. Lester Appears Again Before Senate Subcommittee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Capt. George B. Lester today gave testimony before the senate subcommittee on propaganda to show that the Germans conducted an extensive movement among the Negroes in the south, with the idea of stirring up race trouble and insurrection. This propaganda, he explained, was directed from Mexico City by the German minister there, Von Eckhardt.

Evidence was also produced tending to show the use of the Lutheran church in the United States by the German agents as medium of propaganda distribution. The Lutheran pastors, he said, were frequently willing tools for the German propagandists.

Capt. Lester also testified concerning various editorials in the Hearst papers printed after the United States went into the war.

Work Among the Negroes.

Regarding German propaganda among the Negroes, Capt. Lester declared that the headquarters, though directed from Mexico City, were in New Orleans. The propaganda reached into nearly all of the southern states.

Stories of lynchings were given all possible circulation and insidious yarns about discriminations against colored troops were spread. Negroes were told of their kin in the army being left to die unattended on the field of battle.

The Negro propaganda became so extensive, Capt. Lester said, that the government finally called the leaders of the Negro race into conference at Washington and an active counter propaganda was started through the committee on public information. President Wilson's appeal to the nation against mob violence was a part of this counter movement, it was explained.

Examine Hearst Cartoon.

The matter of Hearst editorials and cartoons was also considered by Capt. Lester. One of the cartoons published on June 18, 1917, two months after the United States entered the war, expressed a bitter protest against the use of American money for loans to the allies. Capt. Lester said its effect might have been to create in the minds of the average reader the thought that "I am being used and I'm not going to give up my hard earned money."

"In other words, it was to show how the allies were milking the United States," Senator Nelson of Minnesota commented.

On April 11, 1917, five days after the declaration of war, the Hearst papers published an editoria urging America to keep her supplies at home. "Every shipment of supplies abroad is a blow to our own safety," the editorial said. A few days later there was another editorial published complaining that England wanted to borrow American money at 3½ per cent and lend it to the allies at 5 per cent.

Secretary McAdoo, the editorial said, evidently believed that "all the world loves a cheerful giver."

"Our money, like our army and navy, should be concentrated at home," said an editorial dated May 11, 1917.

"The effect of that would be to prevent America from effectually participating in the war, would it not?" inquired Senator Sterling.

"Yes, sir, without question," answered Capt. Lester.

Oust All Disloyalists.

New York, Dec. 14.—"We do not attempt to deny that there are pastors in the Lutheran church who have been in sympathy with Germany and that some have spoken in a way to merit the despicable name 'disloyal,'" the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, said in a statement here tonight. "The church and its authorities have been most anxious to rid the church and the country of the influence of any man guilty of disloyalty."

WINNERS!

Twelve Pupils in City Schools Given Awards for Essays on Liberty Bonds.

TWELVE boys and girls of the grade schools of Chicago will receive awards for writing four minute speeches for the last Liberty loan. Hundreds of speeches were received and twelve of unusual excellence were selected by a committee appointed by the board of education. The diplomas will be given by the Liberty loan committee of the Seventh federal reserve district.

The successful competitors are Thaddeus Pawlias, Pulaski school; Harrit Vangerman, Trumbull school; Helen Corcoran, Irving Park school; Sara Marks, Franklin school; Gladys Carney, Cameron school; Rose Fink, McLaren school; Jeanette Kerr, Herzl school; Rose Davidson, Healy school; Elliott Hason, Beale school; Wanda Wascelis, West Pullman school, and Warner Vance, Fiske school.

The essay of Thaddeus Pawlias, a Polish lad, entitled "Why My Family Should Own Liberty Bonds," is as follows:

"'What is a United States Liberty bond?' people ask. A United States Liberty bond is simply a receipt from the strongest government on this earth saying that it will return borrowed money.

"Uncle Sam needs money to supply our allies and our own fighting men. My family has an interest in Uncle Sam. We came from Europe to the United States to live with Uncle Sam in liberty and peace. We want to repay Uncle Sam for his kindness by buying Liberty bonds.

"We have a service flag in our windows; not a fighting man has left our house, but fighting dollars have left for 'over there.' What is true in the case of my family is true in thousands of other families; so let us help the land that gave us shelter and in so doing we will keep the road to freedom open."

FORD LIBEL SUIT PAMPHLET HITS COMMITTEE SNAG

Effort to Slur "Tribune" in Senate Inquiry Meets Failure.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Members of the senate judiciary committee's propaganda investigating committee today declined to accept for the record of the inquiry a pamphlet prepared for Henry Ford containing certain quotations and excerpts published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE before the United States entered the war and labeled by Mr. Ford's compilers "The Chicago Tribune's War Record."

After a statement had been made on behalf of THE TRIBUNE by its counsel, Weymouth Kirkland, explaining that Mr. Ford's attorneys had prepared the pamphlet as evidence in a million dollar libel suit brought over two years ago against THE TRIBUNE by Mr. Ford, the committee agreed that any TRIBUNE editorials submitted, if they are submitted at all, should be presented in their entirety and not in part as they appear in the Ford pamphlet.

Where Meaning Is Garbled.

It appears among other things that some of the quotations in the Ford pamphlet labeled solemnly by Ford's lawyers as "editorial utterances" of THE TRIBUNE were as a matter of fact taken from the "Line o' Type or Two" columns and had a meaning precisely the opposite of what the Ford compilers intend their public should understand them to mean.

The subject was brought up toward the close of today's hearing, when Maj. Humes, acting with the committee for the judge advocate general's office, was asked by Senator Overman, chairman of the committee, if he had anything else to present. Maj. Humes mentioned the Ford pamphlet which Ford's representatives in Detroit are understood to have brought to the attention of some of the senators.

Senator Overman then invited Mr. Kirkland to make a statement and the question arose as to whether the Ford compilation had any pertinence to the subject matter that has been before the committee.

Involved with Libel Suit.

After making it clear that THE TRIBUNE did not protest against the admission of the pamphlet, Mr. Kirkland said in explanation of the motives actuating the Ford representatives in compiling the pamphlet:

"I think this: that the pamphlet was prepared by certain attorneys on behalf of Mr. Henry Ford, who has a lawsuit pending against THE TRIBUNE, and that the lawsuit was the purpose of its preparation. The lawsuit has been twice continued on behalf of the attorneys for Mr. Ford, over the protest of THE TRIBUNE, which has been trying to get the case to trial. They prepared this document and called it the war record of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, picking out parts of articles and editorials from THE TRIBUNE back in 1914-'16 that they think sustained certain propositions in their case, which apparently they wished to have tried in the newspapers rather than in the courthouse in Detroit."

Might Affect Jurors.

Mr. Kirkland contended further that Ford's lawyers issued the pamphlet so as to have the contents get to a great many people, possibly jurors who might be called on in the libel case when it does come to trial.

It was then suggested by Maj. Humes that if any editorials were placed in the record they should be taken in their entirety and Senator Nelson of Minnesota and other members of the committee agreed with him. Mr. Kirkland agreed that if the committee later desired any such editorials for its record they would be furnished. Meanwhile the Ford pamphlet was not admitted to the record.

ARMENIAN CHIEF ASKS AID FROM ALL OF HIS RACE

LONDON, Dec. 13.—[Delayed.]—Gen. Torcom, head of the Armenian military mission which is soon to visit allied countries, has issued an appeal to his countrymen for their support of the work now going on in Armenia. The appeal, which was issued while Gen. Torcom was at a port on the White sea Nov. 12, has been received here. It follows in part:

"To Armenians of all allied and neutral countries: On Jan. 31, 1918, we solemnly proclaimed at Erzerum, in the presence of troops, the population and the provincial Armenian delegates, the independence of Armenia, which includes Greater Armenia, Lesser Armenia, and Cilician Armenia.

"We placed these countries under the protection of four allied powers—Great Britain, the United States, France, and Italy. Deserted by the Russians, betrayed by the Georgians, and attacked on all sides by the Turco-German forces, Kurds, Tartars, and twenty other races intent on our extermination, we have fought with a handful of gallant soldiers for the independence of our country.

"We must help our glorious allies to take possession, from the Mediterranean to the Black sea, of all Armenian countries, where our martyrs are to be counted by hundreds of thousands."

2 WAR WINNING DEVICES EVOLVED IN LAKE FOREST

Two war winning inventions may be credited to Lake Forest.

Both are the work of Hiram Edward Beard, formerly a Great Lakes navigator, now a lieutenant attached to the public works department at the training station, and have been fostered and promoted by Carter H. Fitzhugh, Lake Forest millionaire.

Lieut. Beard's first invention was a device for lifting submarines to the surface of the water.

His second invention is a ventilating system for cellars that makes it possible to preserve green stuffs indefinitely in their natural state for use as food. The first cellar of this type was installed at Lake Forest university. Later one was built at Onwentsia and a third for the Cyclone Fence company, North Chicago.

Lieut. Beard's root cellars have received much attention from ventilation and food experts. He has not patented the system, but has given it to the world.

"Any one who is interested enough to write may have complete plans free," he said.

GIVE TO GREECE LAND TURKS HOLD IN EUROPE, PLEA

That Greece will go to the peace table prepared to ask the allies to wrest from Turkey all the Greek territory taken in past wars was forecast yesterday by N. G. Kyriakides of Athens, president of the central committee of unredeemed Greeks, who is touring the United States to arouse sentiment in favor of the plan.

Mr. Kyriakides will outline what his country wants at a massmeeting given by the Chicago Friends of Unredeemed Greeks to be held this afternoon at the Garrick theater. State's Attorney Hoyne and P. S. Lambros of the National Security league will also speak.

"Three and a half million Greeks of Thrace, Asia Minor, Greek Macedonia, and the Archipelago Islands are groaning under the despicable heel of the Turks and Bulgarians," said Mr. Kyriakides yesterday. "There are four reasons why they should again be attached to their mother country. First, they are racially, socially and politically rooted to Greece; second, more than 200,000 of them fought and worked for the allied success; third, over 400,000 have died in massacres and starvation since war began, and fourth, Greece has lost 80 per cent of her merchant marine in the war and should be compensated."

106 Dependable Stores — 47 Dependable Years

Handsome Cloth Coats Special Values

The Opportunity of the Season

A WONDERFUL collection of smart cloth coats, self and fur trimmed, has just arrived from our New York buyer. We know this to be a very favorable purchase and you are to have the advantage of it at the following EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

Many Stunning Styles in Velours, Pom Poms and Kerseys. Some with large fur collars, belted models with youthful narrow shoulders **$27.50**

Coats of Superior Quality of Velour, Pom Pom, Silvertone and Plushes, some fully silk lined and interlined — most fur trimmed **$39.50**

OPEN A *Charge Account*

You need not pay all in thirty days. We arrange terms to suit you.

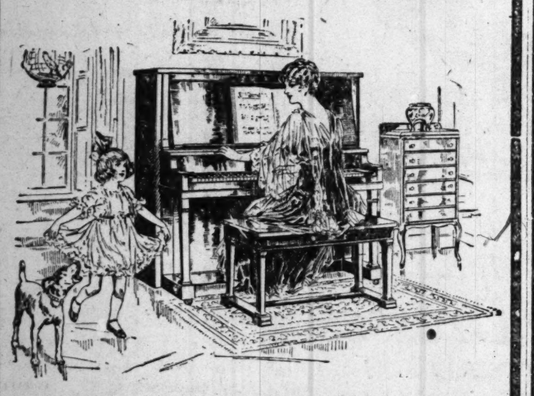
GATELYS

6 So. State Street
Opposite Carson Pirie Scott's
Second, Third and Fourth Floors

Englewood Store, 6306 South Halsted Street

A Christmas Present

THAT WILL **LAST A LIFETIME**



For Nearly Three Score Years and Ten THE

vose

Has Been the Ideal Christmas Present

Hundreds of Vose Pianos Are in Active Service Today That Were Holiday Gifts Forty and Even Fifty Years Ago

Uprights—Grands—Player Pianos

Cased in Beautifully Figured Oak, Walnut and Mahogany, Bright or Satin Finish

Why not surprise your family with a Vose, the gift that will be a lasting tribute to your thoughtfulness

Monthly or quarterly payments to suit your convenience may be arranged. Any Piano purchased now will be held for Christmas delivery if desired.

An Early Inspection Is Advised

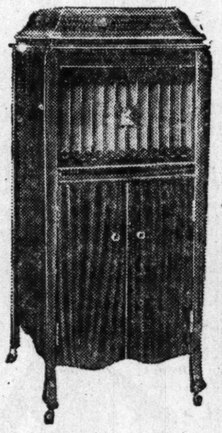
Open Evenings

Vose & Sons Piano Co
ESTABLISHED 1851
309 South Wabash Avenue

A Saving of $25 to $50 On Your Phonographs

The RICHTONE and CLASSIC Phonographs are recognized by the best dealers everywhere as the biggest values in phonographs in America.

RICHTONE and CLASSIC Phonographs are guaranteed to give satisfaction under a money-back guarantee.



$100 Recognized Value Cabinet Phonograph at **$69.50**

$125 Recognized Value Cabinet Phonograph at **$74.95**

$150 Recognized Value Cabinet Phonograph at **$99.50**

$200 Recognized Value Cabinet Phonograph at **$125.00**

$250 Recognized Value Cabinet Phonograph at **$150.00**

Illustrations in colors sent to dealers. A full advertising campaign and follow-up system for mailing furnished to dealers.

We want responsible agents and dealers in every district in the United States.

Write us for full particulars and exclusive contracts for agencies.

We also furnish high class RECORDS to dealers and agents at lowest prices.

Great Eastern Manufacturers Company,
316 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Buy War Savings Stamps Every Little Helps

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

WOMEN KEEN TO SENSE SPECIFIC ECONOMIES will find in the truly EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS afforded by our

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

an impelling reason for their early attendance. Appended are a few examples:—

$110 Coat of Brown Normandy Cloth, Muskrat Trimmed, Special at $69.75

COATS At Big Savings — $45 Coat of Wool Velour, Sealine Collar, silk lined; interlined. Special, **$29.75**

$55 Coat of Brown Wool Pom Pom, silk lined; interlined. Special, **$39.75**

$80 Rose taupe Cut Bolivia Coat, silk lined. Special..... **$52.50**

$150 Coat of taupe Bolivia with panel back, Hudson Seal Shawl Collar, at **$100**

SUITS — $50 Suit of Navy or Brown French Serge; Coney Collar and Cuffs. Special..... **$29.75**

$70 Suit of Reindeer Brown Wool Velour. Special... **$39.75**

$80 Suit of Brown Wool Silvertone. Ultra smart... **$49.75**

DRESSES Radically Reduced — are here in an abundance of delightfully dainty models that will make an irresistible appeal to your GOOD TASTE through the ultra distinctiveness they possess.

Evening Gown of Black Crepe Meteor and Silk Net, Sequin Bodice, Special, **$60.00**

FOR EVENING—AFTERNOON OR STREET WEAR

$24.75---$31.75---$39.75

And Up to $95—All Worth Much More

SALESWOMEN WANTED

With city experience, for Coats, Suits and Dresses

Mid-Season Reductions AT THE Morrison Boot Shop

We have made material reductions on Boot Tops, Spats, Hosiery and Oxfords right at the height of the season. Christmas shoppers will find a wide selection at considerable savings.

Boot Tops
The very newest thing, worn with oxfords or shoes. Glove fitting, neat, stylish. In shades of gray, clay, toque, fawn.
$6.00 values at **$4.89**
$5.00 values at **$3.89**
$3.50 values at **$2.39**

Comfort Slippers
Suitable Christmas gifts for men and women. Soft leathers and cloths, colorful designs; cozy comfort in every pair.
$4.00 values at **$2.97**
$3.50 values at **$2.47**
$2.50 values at **$1.39**

Winter Oxfords
Black, light or dark tan, with French or military heels, light or heavy soles. Latest designs. All sizes.
$8.75 values at **$6.19**
$7.50 values at **$5.39**
$6.00 values at **$4.39**

Silk Hosiery
All shades—brown, tan, gray, pink, blue, champagne. In special Christmas cartons.
$5.00 values at **$3.69**
$3.00 values at **$2.19**
$1.00 values at **65c**

These special prices are in effect Monday and Tuesday. Open evenings.

Morrison Boot Shop
81 West Madison Street
Entrance also through Morrison Hotel

"The Ups and Downs of Windows Make the Ups and Downs of Health"

FRESH AIR

No Draft or Dirt

Berry Ventilators

Reduced 40 Per Cent

Size	Sale Price	Former Price	Size	Sale Price	Former Price
17-inch	$1.02	$1.70	44-inch	$2.64	$4.40
20-inch	1.20	2.00	47-inch	2.82	4.70
23-inch	1.38	2.30	50-inch	3.00	5.00
26-inch	1.56	2.60	53-inch	3.18	5.30
29-inch	1.74	2.90	56-inch	3.36	5.60
32-inch	1.92	3.20	59-inch	3.54	5.90
35-inch	2.10	3.50	62-inch	3.82	6.20
38-inch	2.28	3.50	65-inch	3.90	6.50
41-inch Sold Out.	2.46	4.10	68-inch Sold Out.	4.08	6.80
			71-inch Sold Out.	4.26	7.10

Each size adjustable up to the next size.

How to Take Measurements

Close window—measure the entire length of the inside of sill as close to window railing as possible.

Cash with all orders—f. o. b. Chicago. Ventilators weigh from 4 to 8 lbs. each. Cannot break or get out of order. Any one can install them.

Write for Circular.

Berry Window Ventilator Co.
959 Rand McNally Bldg., 538 South Clark St., Chicago

OOT SHOP.
Reductions
HE
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Comfort Slippers
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Per Cent

Size	Sale Price	Former Price
44-inch	$2.64	$4.40
47-inch	2.82	4.70
50-inch	3.00	5.00
53-inch	3.18	5.30
56-inch	3.36	5.60
59-inch	3.54	5.90
62-inch	3.82	6.20
65-inch	3.90	6.50
68-inch	Sold Out. 4.08	6.80
71-inch	Sold Out. 4.26	7.10

up to the next size.
Measurements
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o. b. Chicago. Ventilators
not break or get out of order.
Circular.
Ventilator Co.
8 South Clark St., Chicago

YOUNG MEMORIAL ENABLES CITY PAY DEBT TO WOMEN

Chicago Obligated for a Long List of Works by Club.

A city hall for women, which will serve as a meeting place for all those interested in civic betterment and will at the same time be in accord with the Chicago plan, is to be erected in Eleventh street, just west of Michigan avenue, to the memory of Ella Flagg Young. It will be a part of the new building planned by the Chicago Woman's club, and public spirited citizens and admirers of Mrs. Young will be asked to support the project.—News item.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

In February, 1919, the Chicago Woman's club will be forty-three years old. Far from being ashamed to tell its age, the club glories in being the oldest woman's club in the city doing civic work and pointing the way to many other organizations which desire to take an active part in the growth and higher development of Chicago.

It is safe to say no other club of women has actually contributed in cold cash to the good of the city what the Chicago Woman's club has cheerfully given, in many cases without solicitation. The club records show that the sum of $455,998.42 has been expended from the treasury for the welfare of Chicago, and the unrecorded gifts of individual members of the club would increase the sum many thousands.

Monuments to Work.

In addition to this there are scattered over the city many monuments to the originality and generosity of the members of the club. A list, compiled at the request of the building committee by Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, former president of the club, records the following as some of the civic attainments for which the Chicago Woman's club is responsible.

Segregation of children at Dunning.
First legislation on compulsory education.
Introduction of manual training, domestic science, and sewing into the public schools.
Incorporation of the kindergarten in the public school system.
Establishment of the first night classes, Hamline school.
Establishment of the Juvenile court.
Printing of "City Ordinances You Ought to Know" and distributing them to 10,000 teachers and pupils in public schools.
Installation of probation officers.
Foundation of protective agency for women and girls.
Earliest use of a school as a social center.

$200,000 for Dormitory.

Raising of $200,000 for a woman's dormitory at the University of Chicago.
Establishing scholarships at the university in philosophy and sociology.
Making the first survey of housing conditions in the city.
Maintaining an employment agency after the World's Fair and another agency and Red Cross workroom in 1914-15.
Raising $40,000 for the Glenwood school.
Sending Dr. Caroline Hedger to Belgium early in the European war to carry on typhoid relief work.
Obtaining the services of a city forester for Chicago.
Organizing public school art society.
Organizing the Chicago Woman's Outdoor Art league.
Founding the Political Equality league.

Now Engage on "City Hall."

The list is too long to continue. The club is now engaged on plans for its new building, which is designed to be a city hall for all Chicago women and will contain the Ella Flagg Young Memorial hall.

The Chicago Woman's club has placed Chicago in its debt. It has created many noteworthy departments of the city's institutions. It has been the inspiration of many undertakings carried on by other organizations. All this has been done voluntarily and without thought of pay. Now Chicago has a chance to do something in return and in doing it perpetuate the memory of one of Chicago's ablest citizens, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, a member of the Chicago Woman's club.

BARE PLOT FOR MEXICAN REVOLT

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 14.—Government agents today disclosed their discovery of a plan for a revolution to overthrow the Carranza government in Mexico. All rebellious Mexican factions except the Villistas signified their approval of the plan, provided the United States government remained neutral, according to the government agents. The names of Mexicans high in the old Diaz, Huerta, and Madero régimes are mentioned in connection with the plot. Copies of a general invitation to exiled Mexicans to get together to advance the proposed anti-Carranza movement have been circulated in El Paso. The captured military archives of Felix Diaz, taken when his stronghold near Vera Cruz fell before an attack by Carranzista soldiers, are said to contain the names of prominent men in southern Mexican cities secretly connected with the plot.

A New Monument for Decoration Day
Save 50% on Your Order By Placing it NOW!
We manufacture and sell direct from quarries to you. Write at once for catalogue and prices. We ship anywhere in the United States.
The National Memorial Art Co.
Designers and Manufacturers of Classic Monuments and Mausoleums
Chicago Office: 854, 20 South La Salle Street

HONORING ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

Design for the Civic Hall for Women and Leaders in Plan for Memorial to Chicago Educator.

The design for the new Woman's Civic building, in Eleventh street, just west of Michigan avenue, has been accepted tentatively. Plans for the building, which is to be the largest in the country devoted exclusively to the interests of women, were announced yesterday at the meeting in Medinah temple in memory of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. Its chief feature will be the Ella Flagg Young Memorial hall, which is to serve as a meeting place for the women of the city and as a great civic laboratory. The site for the building was purchased some time ago by the Chicago Woman's club at a cost of $225,000. The attached design is from Pond & Pond, architects, who will supervise the plans. The building will carry out the ideas of the Chicago plan, particularly as it affects the lake front and adjacent territory.

Miss Jane Addams
Mrs John McMahon
Mrs Edwin T Johnson

Controversy Starts in Senate Over Newberry

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Presentation to the senate today of the formal election certificate of Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, the Republican senatorial candidate who defeated Henry Ford [Dem.], resulted in a controversy which culminated in withdrawal of the certificate for the present.

Reference to alleged excessive expenditure in Mr. Newberry's election and demands for investigation were made by Chairman Pomerene of the senate privileges and elections committee and Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Republican.

Government Owned Wires Advocated in Congress

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines was advocated today in a speech in the house by Chairman Moon of the postoffice committee, who introduced the administration measure contemplating government purchase of the utilities.

Until the government permanently controls the wires, Mr. Moon declared that the postoffice department will remain "half developed." He contended that government ownership, not only of utilities, but also of natural resources, is legitimate under the constitution.

TRIBUTE PAID BY CHICAGO TO WORK OF ELLA F. YOUNG

Memorial Plans Are Told at a Great Mass-meeting.

Hundreds of men, women, and children from every walk of life gathered at Medinah temple yesterday to pay tribute to the memory of Ella Flagg Young, and to hear from those who have perfected them the plans for the erection of a fitting memorial to her who died as she lived, a martyr in the line of duty.

Fellow teachers of the noted educator, intimate friends whose devotion had aided her in times of stress, little children whose unfailing champion she was, all listened with interest to the eulogies of those who knew her best in life. An oil portrait of Mrs. Young, by Louis D. Betts, occupied the center of the rostrum, and was surrounded by the group of speakers and by 400 school children, who, under the direction of Herbert Hyde of the Civic Music association, sang favorite hymns of their former superintendent.

Friends Pay Tribute.

Miss Dora Wells, president of the Ella Flagg Young club and president of the Lucy L. Fowler school, which was founded by Mrs. Young, presided at the meeting. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, and brief eulogies of Mrs. Young were given by friends who knew best her ideals—Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. John MacMahon, Mrs. George Bass, Peter A. Mortenson, and George H. Meade.

Bishop Walter T. Sumner, who was formerly dean of the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul of Chicago, and a member of the board of education, told of Mrs. Young's unceasing efforts to create for the children of the city equal opportunities for education, and of her life and works. He urged as a more fitting memorial than any monument of brick and mortar a model school system, freed from political exploitation.

How Women Rallied to Her.

Mrs. George Bass recalled the election of Mrs. Young to the superintendency of schools, of how the club women enthroned her, made feasts for her and then, as she said herself one day, "promptly forgot all about her." This apparent forgetfulness was born of their great confidence in her ability and resources, Mrs. Bass said, for when some years later Mrs. Young resigned the women sprang to her defense. Never again did the women of Chicago relax their vigilance over the policies of the public schools.

One of Mrs. Young's greatest achievements was, in the words of Mrs. Bass, "a crusade to prevent the vested interests of predatory big business from dominating the developing field of vocational guidance and vocational education."

Menace of Politics.

"She and those who fought with her stayed for a while the threatened danger, but only the other day I read in one of our daily papers of the reëntry into our schools of that sinister personality who spent several years in developing a plan to graft an imperial German system upon a free American stem; which would have closed the door of cultural opportunity to our boys and girls, the accident of whose poverty was to be used to make of them an artisan class set apart and enslaved forever.

"Ella Flagg Young will have lived in vain among us and in vain will we build her this beautiful memorial we are planning if we do not soon and for all time wipe from our public schools the last vestige of political control."

Two Memorial Plans.

Miss Wells spoke briefly on the plans for two memorials which are under the supervision of the Chicago Women's club and the Ella Flagg Young club. Each idea was conceived without the knowledge of the other, and both clubs will join in the project. The Ella Flagg Young club desires to raise a scholarship fund, which shall be used for the benefit of the children of Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, president of the Chicago Woman's club, told of the city hall for women, which will be a part of the new building planned by the club to be erected at Eleventh street near Michigan avenue, which will be a meeting place for women's clubs as well as for children and organizations outside the city.

The hall will be a memorial to Mrs. Young, and in architecture will carry out the idea of making more attractive buildings adjacent to the lake front. A board of trustees will direct the construction of the memorial, and fifty prominent business men have promised their help.

McAdoo Bids Good-By and Introduces New Secretary

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Secretary McAdoo said good-by to the treasury officials and employés today and introduced Carter Glass of Virginia, who becomes secretary tomorrow.

FLU SPREAD BY HANDSHAKING, SAYS ROBERTSON

Health Commissioner Robertson yesterday advocated frequent washing of the hands to prevent the spreading of influenza.

"A person sneezes in one of his hands and then shakes hands with somebody else," said the commissioner. "The hands are a great carrier of disease. It would be a good thing to abolish the shaking of hands while the influenza epidemic is on."

The commissioner reported 626 new cases of influenza yesterday and 161 new cases of pneumonia. There were thirty-seven deaths from influenza and twenty-six from pneumonia.

"The cases seem milder than a few months ago," said the commissioner.

CUTLER
SHOES ARE ALWAYS SUPER-VALUE

$7.50
Number 572
A woman's evening boot made of finest Black Satin on our most recently designed dainty opera last. Has satin covered full French heel.

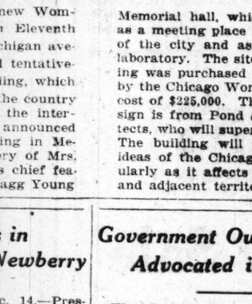
Cutler Foundation Betterwear Children's Shoes
No. 812—Sizes 5 to 8.....$2.65
No. 826—Sizes 8½ to 11..$3.95
No. 857—Sizes 11½ to 2..$4.85
Storm Russet Leather

$4.50
Number 196
represents a specially successful effort to construct a better employment service boot for men.

WATCH FOR THE "CUTLER OVAL" EVERY DAY
The Cutler Shoe Co.
PALMER HOUSE - 123 STATE ST., SOUTH
Chicago's "Greatest-Oldest" Shoe Store
Established 1882

O-G SHOES
for Christmas
Give them—get them—suggest them for others and for yourself—because O-G shoes for Christmas represent the utmost in useful, sensible and economical holiday giving.

O-G Martial Pumps
An original and exclusive O-G model—very appropriate for holiday wear. Featured tomorrow in black satin, at
$10.50



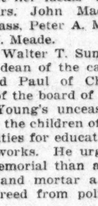
O-G Dark Brown Kid Boots
A particularly smart winter boot—a town model of quite distinctive lines with turned soles and wood French heels. An exceptional value at
$12.00

O'Connor & Goldberg
205 South State Street
23 Madison Street (East)

All O-G charge purchases made during the remainder of December placed on January account—payable in February.

"Give as you would receive"—and let those you remember select your gift themselves—BUY O-G GIFT BONDS

George Bernards
GEO. B. FRIEND, Pres.
35 SOUTH STATE STREET
(Near Monroe Street)
SAVE!
ON FASHIONABLE ATTIRE
Bernards' Prices Make it Possible!!
No need of wasting words discussing Bernards' modes and Bernards' quality—Chicago women are already familiar with their supremacy—and as to prices—the extraordinary values below unquestionably prove their economical attractiveness.



Extraordinary Dress Values!
NOTE—Comparative prices eliminated. Savings self-evident.

Jersey Dresses, at	$22.75	Evening Gowns	$42.75
Tricotine Dresses	$24.75	Dance Frocks, at	$25.00
Serge Dresses, at	$19.75	Satins, newest Dresses	$39.75
Velvet Dresses, at	$29.75	Georgette Dresses	$29.75
Taffeta newest Dresses	$29.75	Tricolette Dresses	$42.75

Extraordinary Coat Values!
NOTE—Comparative prices eliminated. Savings self-evident.

Velour Cloth Coats	$19.75	Plush Coats, at	$22.75
Finest Velour Cloth Coats,	$55.00	Yukon Seal, plush	$55.00
Silvertone Cloth Coats,	$35.00	Beaverette Plushes	$35.00
Exclusive Silvertones	$65.00	Silvertone Bolivia	$59.75
Bolivia Cloth Coats	$35.00	Buckskin, Letho	$39.75

FURS

Muskrat Coats, at	$89.75	Hudson Seal Coats	$195.00

SUITS

Wool Velour, elaborately fur trimmed	$55.00	Wool Velour, remarkable value, at	$25.00

No connection with any other store in Chicago.

WILSON'S
WEEKLY SPECIALS
in Women's SHOES

We feature this week some unusual values in beautiful, high grade shoes. Note the attractive prices.

Women's Mahogany Calfskin Lace Boots — bench made, wing tips, new military heels.
$14.00 value, $11.50.
$11.50

Women's Tan Calfskin Lace Boots—hand welted soles, wing tips, cloth tops, military heels, $14.00 value..... $11.50
Women's Havana Brown Lace Boots—welt soles, imitation wing tips, cloth tops, leather Louis heel, $9.50 value, at..... $7.50
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Women's Black and White Satin Pumps, Louis heels.... $5 | Spats in colors—$4.00, $3.50, $2.50..... $2

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U. S. MEN HELD 45 DAYS IN A U-BOAT SPIN THIS YARN

Lieutenants Taken Off Ticonderoga After It Sunk in Battle.

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—In the London headquarters of the United States navy I heard today the story of two American naval officers who spent forty-five days on the U-152, which sank their ship, the Ticonderoga, on Sept. 30 of this year. They had just arrived in London from Harwich, where the U-152, with twenty-seven other submarines, had come in to surrender.

They wore the same uniforms in which they fought when their ship was sunk, but their captors had supplied them with underwear and shoes.

The officers were First Lieutenant Muller and Second Lieutenant Fulcher, and their experience has been a most remarkable one in that they were able to observe the operations of a submarine in ruthless warfare and also in the period, that began Oct. 20, when the U-boat warfare against merchant ships was stopped by orders from Kiel.

Lifeboats Were Riddled.

Although the attention of the world is now centered in the problems of the peace conference, it may still be of interest to tell something of the life of these two Americans on a German submarine.

The Ticonderoga was sunk on the morning of Sept. 30. A number of its officers and crew were killed by shell fire from the two "five point nine" guns of the U-152. Lifeboats were riddled with shrapnel, and Fulcher was wounded in three places by flying fragments.

Muller and nine others launched a boat that had been riddled, but it soon sank and they were left in the water. For forty minutes he swam until he was utterly exhausted, and was picked up by the submarine. He was taken below in the belief that he might be the captain of the Ticonderoga. Ensign Woodard and a seaman were also picked up, but were not taken below.

"Let Gott Care for You."

Fulcher covered with blood from his wounds, and sixteen others managed to get onto a raft that floated as the Ticonderoga went down and the U-boat approached and drew them alongside.

There was some difficulty in talking to the Germans, and one of the American seamen, a man named Alicke, who had been born in Germany, but who had been eighteen years in the United States navy, volunteered to interpret. He was asked to come on board the U-boat, and, after climbing on board, he told them he was born in Germany, but had been for eighteen years in the United States navy.

"And now you, a German born, are fighting against your fatherland?" the U-boat officer said. "You will go back on the raft and let Gott take care of you."

Ordered Back on Raft.

Alicke was ordered back on the raft, but Fulcher, who wore an officers' uniform and was wounded, was taken below in the U-boat, where a doctor attended to his wounds.

Only Muller and Fulcher were taken on board. The rest were left on the raft and the U-boat resumed its course.

"Didn't the U-boat men show any sorrow at leaving men out in the ocean in that condition?" Muller was asked by one of the navy examiners.

1,000 Miles from Land.

"O, yes, they said they were sorry, but they had no room on the submarine for them."

"I asked them the question: 'How far is the nearest land?'

"'It's about 1,000 miles to Newfoundland,' they told me."

Fulcher, the junior of the two officers, was taken forward to the sleeping quarters of the sailors and was given a stationary bunk, where each day his wounds were dressed.

Muller was taken to the officers' quarters and for three days did not know that any other Americans had been saved.

Plenty of Food and Smokes.

There were eighty-two men in the crew of U-152, which was under command of Capt. Kranz. Lieut. Wille was second in command, and the doctor's name, by a strange chance, was Filcher, almost the same as that of the junior American officer.

When the submarine was cruising on the surface, both Muller and Fulcher were allowed on deck, but during all engagements they were kept below.

There seemed to be plenty of food of a simple sort on board. White bread and excellent butter were always served. Sausage and potatoes formed a large part of the fare, and of cigarets there was no shortage.

Take Supplies Off Ship.

"We had been on board only a short time when a Norwegian bark, the Snifinder, was stopped by a couple of shells across her bow. The crew was given forty minutes to take to the boat with what food and supplies they needed, and then the submarine lay to and for the next thirty-six hours removed all the supplies they needed. The ship had been out only about fifteen days and still had an abundance of fresh food, including three live pigs.

"The bark was carrying a cargo of oil, but no engine oil. Only a small quantity of oil was taken and then the bark was sunk.

Fight Long Distance Duel.

"A little while later the U-boat engaged a British cargo ship. It was a long distance duel with artillery and I counted eighty-three shells fired by the submarine. The cargo ship fired probably as many, and I felt very uncomfortable below as I heard their shells passing overhead.

"The U-boat hastily submerged at the approach of a cruiser and a destroyer. The diving dial registered a depth of 55 meters—about 180 feet. It required fully two minutes to reach that depth."

Muller says there are improved types of German submarines that can reach the depth within thirty seconds.

Four depth bombs were dropped after them, but they went wide of the mark. There were four shocks felt on board and the lights flickered. If the bombs had been very close, the lights would have gone out.

Dive Forward or Backward.

Muller says there are certain types that sink directly downward, instead of diving at an angle.

When diving, orders are given for certain numbers of men to rush forward or aft, depending upon the direction in which the dive is being made. A number of times they dove forward for a certain distance, and then reversed and slid down backward. This maneuver would naturally spoil the calculations of the pursuing destroyers or cruisers.

There were a number of American newspapers and magazines on board and invariably the officers and crew would ask resentfully:

"Why do they always call us Huns?"

Proves a Diplomat.

Muller did not feel himself in a strategic position to tell the real reason, so he said with greater diplomacy than truth, that he supposed it was because one of the German allies was Hungary.

A picture in one magazine showed a German soldier bayoneting some helpless wounded soldiers on the battlefield. This the U-boat men deeply resented.

"Our soldiers never do that," they protested. Muller did not feel like responding that they abandoned helpless men on rafts in mid-Atlantic.

Ordered to Cease Attacks.

After eleven days of steaming toward the American coast at an average speed of less than ten miles an hour, they changed their course to the southeast, and on Oct. 20, a wireless order from Kiel ordered them to cease all attacks on merchant ships. "Hereafter attack only warships."

The U-152 then made its way back toward Kiel, and on or about Nov. 10 was met at the Skage-Rak by U-53, which escorted them through the mine fields. The latter was the submarine that came into Newport under command of Capt. Rose and later sank several ships in nearby waters. The Jacob Jones was one of her victims and the captain of the U-53 claimed to have recognized Bagley among the Americans on the Jacob Jones and

Victory Due to U. S.

Fulcher still carried with him the fragments of shrapnel which had been extracted from his hip and knee. Both he and Muller looked weather beaten and tanned and were apparently in good physical condition.

It is interesting to record that all the Germans with whom they discussed the matter united in attributing Germany's defeat to America.

Another thing they noted in their talks with the submarine crews was the deep indignation they felt toward the sailors on the high seas fleet who had remained quietly in port while the submarines were doing all the work outside.

STOP BRIDGE TRAFFIC TODAY.

The Thirty-fifth street bridge will be closed for repairs to all traffic for fifteen minute intervals today from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. ..... street. I will be Santa Claus to ..... children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in .... (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name) .....

also claimed to have sent out a wireless calling help to the destroyer.

Sank 1,000,000 Tons.

It is a matter of record that a mysterious wireless was sent out at that time and it may be true that the captain of the U-53 really sent it. It also is claimed by the Germans that this submarine sank one million tons of shipping.

The men on the U-53 told the U-152 men that their boat had only recently sunk an American ship which in all likelihood was the Tampa.

Kiel at this time was in complete control of the revolutionists. A few days before, the fleet had planned an attack but on the first ship that went out, the engine room crew refused to work and the ship returned to port. Officers had been removed and the naval station was seized by noncommissioned officers and crews.

The red flag was flying on all the ships. The submarines were returning in preparation for their surrender to the allies.

On the U-53, there was complete opposition to surrendering, and by vote it was decided to go to Sweden and face internment rather than kill and surrender.

It was different on the U-152. When the matter of surrendering was considered a vote was taken and seventy of the crew of eighty voted to return to Kiel and surrender the boat. After this decision the two submarines parted, the U-53 for Sweden and the U-152 to Kiel.

On the 15th of November, four days after the signing of the armistice, the U-152 reached the port at the eastern end of the Kiel canal. Muller and Fulcher were told they no longer were prisoners and were free to do as they wished.

Americans Go Ashore.

"You may go ashore if you like but it would be better to stay on board; we are all brothers now."

They elected to go ashore and in the crowds that thronged the streets of the town, they fraternized freely with British, French, Belgian and Italian sailors, and looked eagerly about for Americans. Only one civilian American was found:

The captain of the U-152 reported to the Soldaten—the revolutionary commander of the port—and was told that the boat was to be sent, through the canal preparatory to being sent to England.

Go to England in U-Boat.

Muller and Fulcher were given their choice of going to England on a transport on on one of the submarines. One transport was to accompany the fleet of surrendered U-boats. They elected the transport and took up their quarters on it, although still going back to the U-152 for their meals.

The men on the U-152 made a special request that they go back in their boat, and the two Americans decided to accept this invitation.

Of the crew of eighty-two, only about forty remained with their boat. The others left and made their way back toward their homes in Germany.

Go to Surrender.

On the 21st they went to Heligoland, where they were joined by the transport and about twenty-seven other U-boats.

On the 24th the fleet of submarines which for months had terrorized the seas came meekly into the English port of Harwich and Muller and Fulcher came ashore and as soon as possible appeared at the navy headquarters in London to tell their story of their adventures.

BRITISH WINNING BIGGEST REVOLT AT BALLOT BOX

Election Will Knock Out Veto Power of the Autocracy.

(Continued from first page.)

Arthur Henderson and Ramsey McDonald, opposes any part of it. As a matter of fact the old political parties in Britain are all in the melting pot. Imagine Bonar Law, strictest of old fashioned Conservatives, announcing as he did yesterday to his constituency in Glasgow:

"We intend to keep the house of lords as the second chamber in parliament, but we intend to abolish its hereditary character."

In other words, the hereditary aristocracy of Great Britain is about to lose its power of political veto.

Will Root Out Caste System.

That marks the start of the gradual breaking down of British institutions; no suggestion could be more revolutionary. It will take years to root out the caste system, but that slowness of action is part of the character of the people, which makes British revolutions bloodless and permanent.

On questions of speedy demobilization and abolishment of conscription, Lloyd George dodges the issue. There is a great demand for both in all parts of the country, particularly among the soldiers.

The votes cast today will not be counted until Dec. 28. The people must wait until then to learn the results of the election.

One hundred and seven members of the new parliament were nominated without opposition and 599 seats were contested today by 1,497 candidates. The premier was opposed in his own district in Wales by Frederick Harrison, editor of the English Review. Harrison said he entered the race against Lloyd George "simply to educate the voters regarding the league of nations," of which he considers the premier only a lukewarm supporter.

Will Back Lloyd George.

British political experts agree that Lloyd George and the coalition government are certain of a majority of more than 150. The chief opposition will be the new Labor party, with a solid block, estimated at more than 100, whom Lloyd George declares is controlled by the Bolshevists.

The irreconcilable Sein Feiners will have perhaps fifty members, who will make the government's life miserable with constant demands for complete independence of Ireland. No statesman in the world has faced a more difficult and delicate task than the fiery little Welshman, who, with his colleagues, chiefly Scotch, is now managing and will continue to manage the tremendous affairs of Great Britain.

URGES SENATE TO PRESS CASE OF LA FOLLETTE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Further proceedings in the case of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin looking to his exoneration, censure, or expulsion from the senate, as the facts may warrant, are recommended in a minority report from the privileges and elections committee presented in the senate today by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, chairman of the committee.

The report charges the Wisconsin senator with violation of the espionage act by alleged misstatements in his address before the Nonpartisan league at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20, 1917. The report opposes the pending resolution recommending that proceedings be dropped.

The misstatements alleged to have been made by Senator La Follette are declared by the report to be a "slander" upon the government and sufficient cause for conviction in criminal proceedings.

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Large Assortment

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$25 Choice of a fine assortment of American Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, new shapes and attractive decorations, best gold treatment.

$30 Very special for Japanese China Dinner Set, 100 pieces; handsome rose border pattern with best gold; regular $50 value.

$75 for white and gold Dinner Set, 100 pieces, from C. F. Haviland; best coin gold on fine white china; exceptional value; open stock.

$147.50 Haviland China 100 piece Dinner Set; band of coin gold with conventional design in yellow on cream borders with black shoulder line, coin gold handles. A rich service.

$100 for fine French China Dinner Set; heavy band of coin gold with conventional chain in green and gold; regular price $135.

$175 for 100 piece Dinner Set in Limoges China, open stock. Grecian key border design in black on Roman gold.

$200 for acid etched encrusted gold Dinner set in fine French China, 100 pieces; an open stock pattern; regular value $250.

English China in Open Stock
From Mintons, Cauldon, Doulton, Copeland. Complete Dinner Sets $190 to $500. Service Plates, special, $75, $100, $125 dozen.

$45

Electric Lamps
We suggest a handsome Electric Lamp as a most acceptable Christmas gift. We have on display a large assortment at very reasonable prices, including Floor Lamps with silk shades, Metal Table Lamps with art glass shades, Library Lamps, Desk Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Piano Lamps, etc.

$5 to $70

Handel Lamps. Included in our display are many of the beautiful Handel Lamps with etched and hand decorated glass shades, with genuine copper and verde green metal bases.
Prices $30, $45, $50, $55, $60.

Closing Out Sample Table Lamps at 33 1-3% discount.

Rich Cut Glass at Low Prices

$2

This week we offer some rare values in rich Cut Glass suitable for Christmas presents. Many items to be discontinued are included and greatly reduced. There is a wide choice of articles, including almost everything made in cut glass. Arranged in values

$1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7.50

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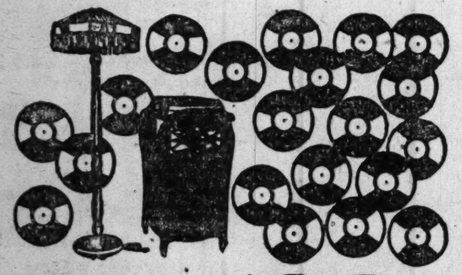

This Beautiful Talking Machine $98.50

$1 a Week

and Lamp, with 20 Double Faced Records, plays all records, including Victor, Columbia, Edison and Pathe. The machine is made in the style of cabinet so much in demand. Cabinet is regular 175 size, constructed of double veneer fancy figured wood throughout. Tone is simply marvelous. Must be heard to be appreciated.

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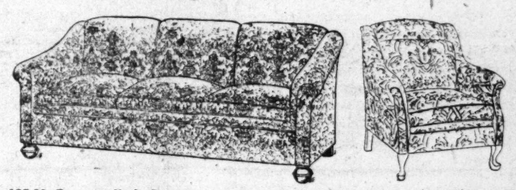
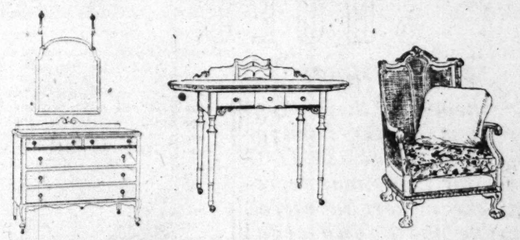


125.00 Overstuffed Davenport, loose cushions, velour or damask covered. A representative value at..... 79.50
60.00 Overstuffed Chair. Just 15 floor samples, covered with velour or damask. While they last at..... 42.50



92.00 Solid Walnut Dresser, dustproof construction, 44 inches long, beautiful finish, hanging mirror included. Special at..... 49.75
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9x12 feet	85.00	61.50	9x12 feet	45.00	37.75

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An ideal Rug for the bedroom. A mottled effect in pleasing colors.
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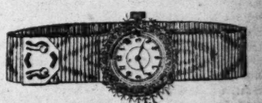
SMALL 15-jeweled Swiss bracelet watch, octagon case, 25-year gold filled. Price $22

SMALL 15-jeweled Swiss bracelet watch, with cases 14k solid gold. Price..... $30

SMALL 17-jeweled Swiss bracelet watch, with octagon enameled 14k solid gold case. Price..... $50

SMALL 15-jeweled Swiss adjusted bracelet watch, with square cut corner case 14k gold, beautifully enameled; each corner has 2 genuine diamonds set in platinum settings. Price, $125



SMALL 15-jeweled Swiss adjusted bracelet watch, Bezel of platinum set with finest quality genuine diamonds. Price..... $200

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Others up to $1500.00

MEN'S wrist watches in sterling silver, finest American and Swiss movements; 15-jeweled adjusted, with fine square style cases; either khaki or leather strap. Price, $35 and..... $30

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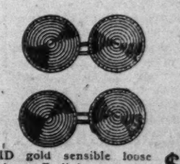
STERLING silver monogram belt buckles, any style letters, with good heavy belts; will engrave all orders left this week before Christmas. Price..... $4



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SEES SOLUTION OF JAP PROBLEM IN VLADIVOSTOK

More Friendly Relations with the Far East to Result.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.
[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Correspondence. Copyright: 1918.]

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 15.—Vladivostok is a dual city. It is the headquarters of the allied military expeditions and the political center of the far east. Before the war no one would have thought of Siberia as a meeting place for Japan and the United States to discuss far eastern problems and politics. No one would have considered it even after the chaotic Russian revolution, but today Vladivostok is as much of a diplomatic center as it is a military headquarters, while Siberia is more of a political battlefield than a war theater.

Military operations in eastern Siberia, for the present at least, are ended. This is the expressed opinion of Gen. Otani, commander in chief of the allied armies. It is also the view of the other allies. But military operations were only the beginning of the allied expedition in Siberia, not the end. From this standpoint the allies have only begun their diplomatic, political, and economic movements. So far we have the beginning and not the end of the "Siberian problem."

America a Factor.

Even a short residence here will convince one that politics is more important than military strategy, the politics of the far east. Within a few weeks one hears more about allied policies in this part of the world than about allied military operations, either past, present, or future. The reason, I think, is quite evident. This expedition and this war have made the United States a greater factor in the far east than she ever was or might have been. And Vladivostok may be the making or perhaps the remaking of an American-Japanese policy in Russia and China.

The political seeds for a better understanding between Japan and the United States regarding all of the difficult political and commercial problems of the far east are being sown today in Siberia by the Japanese and American general staffs and their armies.

March with Japs.

Judging by the way matters have begun and are developing, Vladivostok is destined to be The Hague of the east. Japan and America are beginning here to understand each other, each other's problems and ideals.

Having traveled some 1,200 miles in Siberia; having seen the Japanese and American troops in the field; and having met Japanese generals, diplomats, and business men in many walks of life, I recall a conversation at the Siberian home of an American army officer which is typical as indicating the attitude of Americans toward the Japanese; the attitude at least of those who came here with open minds. This officer had commanded our troops when they trekked with the Japanese from Vladivostok to Khabarovsk late in September in pursuit of the Bolsheviki. In this capacity he had to take orders from a Japanese general.

Was Not a Hitch.

"Colonel," asked one of the party, "what kind of orders did the Japanese give you?"

"Their orders were as clear as a bell," was his immediate reply. "Any officer who cannot understand the Japanese army orders when issued in French, as ours were, knows nothing about military matters. From the time we left Vladivostok until we reached Khabarovsk there was not a hitch in operations and not a doubt in the mind of any officers. Our orders were laconic and to the point. We never had to ask a question."

Relations Are Cordial.

That is the military side of our relations with the Japanese in Siberia. Our political relationship is, naturally, somewhat different, for in the far east "politics has not been adjourned." For some weeks Ambassador Roland S. Morris of Tokio has been in Vladivostok representing the state department, while Mr. Matsudaira has been representing the Japanese foreign office as chief of the political department of the Japanese general staff.

Despite the many disquieting incidents which arise, despite the differences which often develop as to policies, there has not developed a dispute or a misunderstanding which could not be satisfactorily settled. It is the old story that "wherethere is a will there is a way," and both the Japanese and American headquarters appear determined that nothing shall arise as a result of this expedition to estrange the present relations between the United States and Japan. And, on the other hand, the opinion is mutual and fairly unanimous that the direct result of this Siberian expedition should be a much better understanding between the United States and Japan regarding the many questions at issue in the far east, from Russia and China to the Philippines.

This Siberian experience of the two nations, according to present indications, should put an end to the kaiser's propaganda of a "yellow peril," as it should convince the skeptics wherever they may be that the United States cherishes no secret or antagonistic designs in this part of the world. But America's greatest handicap is the belief of the east that we have secret, selfish motives.

Grants an Interview.

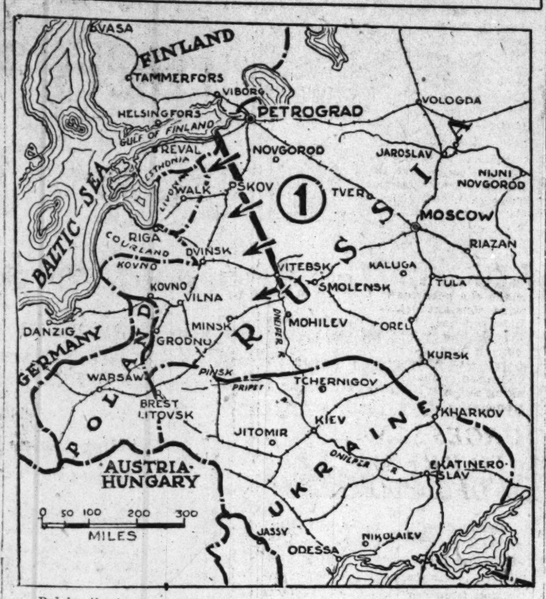
It was for the purpose of learning the views of Gen. Otani, commander in chief of the allied armies in Siberia, that I called at Japanese headquarters in Vladivostok and asked for an interview.

"How long will the allies have to remain in Siberia?" I asked.

"At present the operations in eastern Siberia are ended," answered the general, "but the allies cannot leave, because as soon as they should depart the Bolsheviki would return and become very disorderly. Until Russia can organize a strong army which can keep order the allies will have to remain in Siberia."

This is the chief plank in Gen. Otani's platform for the reorganization and reconstruction of Russia. Without an army, the general does not believe it will be possible for Russia to again be a great power. "In this work," the general continued, "I think the allies should help the Russians. Today Russia has not the power to form a militia or army, and only with allied coöperation can it be accomplished."

BOLSHEVIK ARMY ADVANCING



Bolshevik troops are reported to be advancing on a 500 mile front from the Gulf of Finland to the Dneiper river, into Esthonia and the provinces to the south. This force is said to consist of eleven divisions of infantry, with supporting cavalry and artillery. Esthonia, Livonia, and Courland have set up governments independent of the Bolshevik rule of Petrograd and are opposing the advance.

According to the terms of the armistice the policing of the eastern front was assigned to Germany. The German soldiers are reported to be joining the Bolshevik forces as they advance. This would indicate that the Berlin government is unable to cope with the situation on the Russian front.

Naval forces of the allies have reached Reval in Esthonia for the purpose of checking Bolshevik depredations, along the Esthonian coast.

CZECHS REFUSE TO AID RUSSIAN DICTATORSHIP

Gen. Janin, Representing Allies, Strives to Get Harmony.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—(Delayed.)—Rumors current in Vladivostok today are to the effect that the allied forces have disarmed Gen. Kamikof's troops. A clash with the forces of Gen. Seminoff is impending in the region of Volkoss.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

IRKUTSK, Dec. 9.—[Delayed.]—Gen. Janin, after conferring here with the Russian political leaders, has left for Omsk for a conference with Regnault, Kolchak, who has declared himself all-Russian dictator, and the Czechs. Janin said he was confident that the Czechs would continue to maintain a Russian front.

He said he had received no instructions from his government regarding the allied plans in Siberia since he left Paris, but he expected to make investigations and begin the work of reorganization of the Russian army, in accordance with his original instructions from the French and British governments.

Confers with Semenoff.

In Chita Janin conferred with Gen. Semenoff, who controls the Chita district and refuses to recognize Kolchak. When I asked the general whether supplies were being held up, he answered that he thought the matter was now adjusted.

Janin believes the Bolsheviki, being the paid agents of Germany, are holding on because they are still encouraged by German designs in Russia. He believes the allies will not change their policy of continued opposition to the Bolsheviki.

Czechs Oppose Kolchak.

En route from Ekaterinburg here, I found Russia little changed by the Omsk coup. This section of Russia is quiet, but important moves are under way, because the Czech national council still refuses to recognize Kolchak and the Czech army continues to protect the members of the national assembly whom Kolchak has ordered arrested.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; ONE DEAD.

Enid, Okla., Dec. 14.—Dr. E. D. Bradley, aged 68, was killed, and Horace Caulk, aged 18, was fatally injured when a Rock Island passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding.

TURKEY NEEDS AID OF ALLIES; MANY STARVING

Moslem Diplomat Tells What Is Needed in Constantinople.

BY FARMER MURPHY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Dec. 13.—[Delayed.]—Little news arrives from Turkey, but such as at times comes from private sources indicates deplorable conditions there. Being the farthest away of the enemy countries, the public is less interested than in countries closer by, yet famine and starvation are killing people by the thousand and the party in control of the government has no inclination or energy to aid.

Probably the best informed person in Turkey is Gen. Cherif Pasha, former minister to Sweden and originator of the reforms in Turkey which failed because the right kind of men were not put in power to enforce them.

Cherif Pasha, who lived long in Paris, gave me an outline of affairs in his country and his idea of what ought to be done to better them.

"Turkey has lived since 1909 under such a government of terror as has never been seen before in another country. The four principal leaders of this government of terror, Talaat, Enver, Djemal, and Dr. Nazim, are said to be no longer in the country.

Says West is Deceived.

The former government presided over by Izzet Pasha, was purely unionist, and the west was simple minded enough to believe the resignation of the Talaats cabinet had brought about some changes in Turkey. Tewfick Pasha, the present grand vizir and his collaborators show they cannot cope with the difficulties of the present situation. This unfortunate state of Turkey requires new politicians with new mentality. If our country is to take part in the peace conference, it must first of all be given the right and opportunity of choosing its true representatives in the chamber of deputies.

Urges Action by Allies.

"We members of the opposition, devoted friends of France and England and admirers of the splendid ideas of justice laid out by President Wilson only ask that the dividing up of Turkey should be carried out according to the spirit of justice and to the principle of the free determination of nationalities. We firmly believe this could be done not by listening to intrigues, but by studying carefully and on the spot, the distribution of races throughout the Turkish empire. Otherwise injustice will be committed which will unavoidably result in interminable conflicts, bringing about civil war and troubling once more the European peace.

"This danger can be avoided by taking advantage of the occupation of Turkey by the allies to order the abolishment of the committee on union and progress, and to replace it by a loyal, just and dutiful administration."

SHAYNE

Don't Give Furs Unless They Are Good Furs

Unless furs are really good, they are almost certain to be disappointing.

Unless the house from which you buy them is really reliable, you have no recourse if they are.

Shayne furs are uniformly good furs—and two generations of satisfactory service to the fur trade of the Middle West is full guarantee of reliability.

By all means buy Shayne furs.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A

Columbia Grafonola

WILL LOSE MUCH CHARM

My! how the folks will bubble over with joy—if there is a Columbia Grafonola to greet them downstairs—on Christmas morning! It will make this the best and brightest Christmas that ever has been. And the joy that you will give them that day will last and grow greater as the months roll on. Everyone loves music—so, a Grafonola is a universal gift.

Special Christmas Terms

enable you to buy any style of Grafonola and pay for it at your convenience. Better make a selection now, while stocks are complete. Delivery will be made any day you say.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

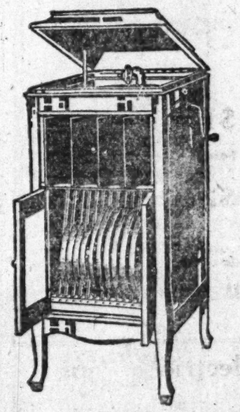
Special Terms for This Week on These Outfits

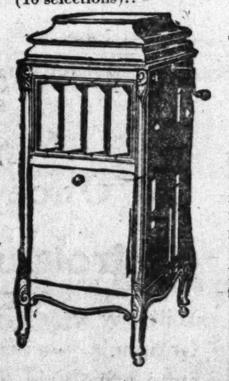
OUTFIT NO. 1

A beautiful little Grafonola—base 15 in. square, height 8¼ inches, mahogany or golden oak. Price, with 4 10-inch double-faced Records (8 selections), *$34.75*

A Cabinet Instrument

Strikingly individual in design. Mahogany or quartered oak.
Price, with 5 10-in. double-faced Records (10 selections).. *$79.25*





An Artistic Grafonola

A Grafonola of exceedingly artistic appearance and containing tilting bins with separate record-protecting compartments. Size 44⅝ in. high, 19 in. wide, 21¾ in. deep.

Price, with 12 10-in. double-faced Records (24 selections), *$120.20*

Mail Orders — THOS. E. WILSON & CO. — Charge Accounts
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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DIAMONDS of Supreme Quality at a Saving of One Fourth

DIAMONDS

of a Beautiful Color at a Real Saving

BE assured that prices of fine diamonds are up to stay and therefore there is no time like the present for buying—at Roberts'—

Diamonds and Diamond-Platinum Jewelry

such as any man would be proud to give—and at a saving of one-fourth below the price that must be asked in stores with large overhead charges and middlemen to pay.

Note the Following List

Weight	Price	Weight	Price
2⅞ carat	$700	1⅛ carat	$225
2¾ carat	650	1 carat	190
2½ carat	575	⅞ carat	140
2 carat	500	¾ carat	125
1⅞ carat	400	⅝ carat	100
1¾ carat	375	½ carat	85
1⅝ carat	350	⅜ carat	50
1½ carat	325	⅓ carat	39
1⅜ carat	285	¼ carat	25
1¼ carat	250	⅛ carat	15

$650. $300. $500. $250. $225. $200. $475. $275. $400. $225.

LA VALLIERES

Solid Gold Genuine Steel Blue Diamond LaValliere, $25

Platinum LaValliere, 8 blue-white diamonds, $75

Platinum Steel Blue Diamond LaValliere, $75

Other La Vallieres $5 to $500.

GIFT WATCHES—Guaranteed

This Octagonal Guaranteed 15 Jewel 20 Year Bracelet Watch, $17.50

Solid White Gold Bracelet Watch, 15 jewel movement, special at..... $75
Other Bracelet Watches up to $350.

This Guaranteed 15 Jewel 20 Year Bracelet Watch... $15

EXTRA SPECIALS

Blue White Diamond Ear Screws $25
Others from $15 to $1,000.

Solid Gold Diamond Cuff Links, $5
Others to $100.

Genuine Diamond Cameo Ring $35
Other Cameo Rings, $5 to $50.

Solid Gold Waldemar Knife, set with genuine diamond $5

Solid Gold Diamond Set Signet Ring, $17.50
Other Diamond Signet Rings, $7.50 to $50.

Solid Gold Bracelet
Solid Gold Bracelet, hand engraved, special at..... $15
Other Bracelets from $7.50-$50.

Solid Gold Signet Rings

Gentlemen's Solid Gold Signet Ring, price.... $5
Gentlemen's Solid Gold Signet Ring, price.... $7
Gentlemen's Solid Gold Signet Ring, price $9
Gentlemen's Solid Gold Signet Ring, price .. $12

Many others from $2.50 up.

Just a Few More of the Hundreds of Other Suggestions

Gentlemen's 10k Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $3.75, $5, $7.50 and $10.
Gentlemen's 14k Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $6, $8, $10 and up to $25.
Solid Gold Brooches, $2 to $15.
Solid Gold Knives, $3.50 to $15.
Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, $11 to $25.
Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, $9 to $27.50.
Silver Plated Cigarette Cases, $2 to $5.
Green Gold Filled Mesh Bags, $25 to $45.
Sterling Silver Cuff Links, 95c to $1.50.
Gold Filled Waldemar Knives, $1.
Pearl Earscrews, $1 to $7.
Gentlemen's 12 Size Thin Elgin Watches, $12 to $35.

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GROUND FLOOR—"5 SECONDS FROM STATE STREET"

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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

IRISH HERE UNITE TONIGHT TO HELP "FREE" IRELAND

Mundelein to Preside at Meeting in the First Regiment Armory.

For the first time in local history, every Irish society of Chicago will unite in a great mass meeting tonight at the First Regiment armory. Archbishop George W. Mundelein will preside. Its purpose will be to further the plan of permitting Ireland, with other small nations, to exercise the principle of self-determination.

The meeting will be opened by George E. Gorman, former member of congress, who has just returned from Washington, where he headed a delegation of Irish sympathizers from all over the country, and appeared before the senate committee on foreign relations to present the Irish contention. This committee, of whom twenty-one were from Chicago, numbered about 500 members.

O'Sullivan to Sing.

Tonight's meeting will be opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by John F. O'Sullivan, tenor of the Chicago opera. Mr. O'Sullivan will close the meeting by singing "God Save Ireland."

In addition to advocating self-determination for Ireland, speakers at the meeting will tell of the deeds of the Irish in the war.

Among the speakers scheduled are former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Mayor William H. Thompson, Archbishop Mundelein and John A. McGarry. A set of resolutions will be presented by Judge Robert E. Crowe.

Fellowship Club Meeting.

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the Irish Fellowship club the speakers were Maj. Charles Roth of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers and Henry R. Rathbone. Mr. Roth pleaded for consideration for the men returning from the front.

"The military morale of these young men was raised by the war," he said, "but their commercial morale was lowered.

"Of course, in time, they will be as good as ever and probably better because of their training, but our task now is not only to hold their own jobs open for them, but to be patient with them for awhile until they get back into their stride."

ADRIATIC COAST IS BIG PROBLEM IN WORLD PEACE

Jugo-Slavs Look to U. S. to Save Their Territories.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Dec. 12.—[Delayed.]—Standing as we do in America for the rights of small nations to determine their own government, it is with an extra sense of protection and interest that we see the struggles of the Jugo-Slavs and Syrians to obtain from this war that which will give them a firm footing on which to stand and which will at the same time avoid friction between them and certain of the allies who had expected territorial gain.

France has promised to look after Syria and America undoubtedly will take a special interest in the Jugo-Slavs. Rudolph Trmsht, who will sail for America tomorrow as high commissioner of the Jugo-Slav peoples, said at least three conferences weekly have been held in regard to the Jugo-Slav nation and that Col. House is giving this situation his closest attention.

Food Administrator Herbert Hoover has been convinced of the necessity of sending food supplies to this section of Europe immediately so as to avert the imminent danger of bolshevism which follows in the wake of hunger.

Premiers Ratify London Treaty.

The French press has been allowed to print very little concerning the troubles resulting from Italian occupation of Jugo-Slav territory. As has been generally understood, under the secret treaty of London, it presumably was agreed that the Dalmatian coast with Triest, Fiume, and Pola should be given to Italy.

According to a long dispatch, which appeared in the Seccolo of Milan after Premier Orlando returned from the recent meeting in London of the French, English, and Italian military and politicals chiefs this secret treaty of London has been ratified in every respect. The article states further that the state territorial boundaries will be regulated according to strategic points.

Clemenceau Favors League, but—

Since this treaty was concluded, Russia has disappeared from among the controlling powers. The United States, with all her idealism, has appeared, and the chiefest among the president's fourteen points concerning preliminary steps toward the formation of a league of nations and the potential discontinuance of war is full regard for self-determination among the small nations.

If this is not the first principle to be laid down at the peace conference, how can there be any hope of building up the world peace plans when it is granted that the foundations of the old militaristic nations were the grabbing of strategic advantages?

In the French chamber a radical said something about the league of nations. Clemenceau cried out, "League of nations! Certainly I am for it. I don't ask anything better." Then shaking his portfolio of papers up and down, he added:

"It's right in there, you know. The only thing is I don't know how to make it come out."

Problem for Wilson.

Right here on our hands we have the first difficulty which it probably will be up to President Wilson to solve. And the unfortunate thing about it is that whichever way it is solved some one is going to be left angry and retain a desire for retaliation.

GARBAGE MAN USES THREAT IN BOOMING MAYOR

Charges that garbage collectors were neglecting their work and threatening householders with refusal to haul away their garbage unless they signed petitions for Mayor Thompson's reëlection, were made yesterday by Ald. George Pretzel, 3830 North Hoyne avenue.

"Yesterday," said Mr. Pretzel, "a garbage man named Dierke came to our home and asked to see Mrs. Pretzel. He handed her a petition urging Mayor Thompson to be a candidate for reëlection.

"'If you don't sign this your garbage won't be taken away,' Dierke told her. Mrs. Pretzel told him that the petition didn't say anything about garbage. 'I know,' Dierke said, "but anyway that is what it means. Either you sign it or your garbage stays where it is.'

"Of course I didn't know anything about it until I got home, but there surely will be an investigation in this matter. It is nothing but a holdup."

Editor Chapin Held Sane; to Be Tried for Murder

New York, Dec. 14.—Charles E. Chapin, formerly New York editor, who killed his wife, was declared legally sane by the special lunacy commission today. He must stand trial on a charge of murder.

Colby's Offer

Charming English Tea Carts

Whole fleets of tea-wagons—twenty-five kinds between $15 and $65.

They are rolling out in all directions, for you must know that a tea-wagon is a very popular gift and people seem to know where to find the largest choice of the good kinds.

Here is a clever tea-cart, finished in old English walnut or brown mahogany, with many good features—the quaint shaped shelf with gallery rail, unusually large wheels with extra front and rear guide wheels, all with rubber tires, removable glass-fitted tray. An ideal gift and a cart of superior quality, $30.

This model in antique finish Chinese lacquer, in various colors.

Solid mahogany tea-carts at $15 to $65. Decorated tea-carts in enamel and Chinese lacquer, $22.50 to $60.

Colby's first floor is devoted to real things for gift givers. Tooled leather from Italy, brasses from England, and odd pieces from France, $3.50 to $300.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue
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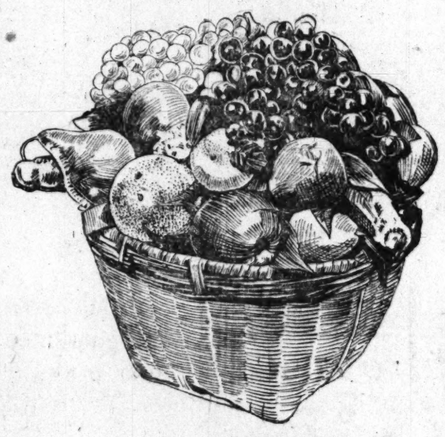
THE TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE
16-18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD.
CHICAGO

"GOOD Nature and the Christmas Spirit is that lovely quality that disposes one to enjoy and promote the happiness of others."



To you who have Christmas plans—to you who would give and promote good cheer and happiness—*this store beckons and entices you.*

To find character and beauty in things to eat may sound a new note to some of us, but many of the best and most cultured people have always had a collection of good things to eat in their list of gifts.

This store specializes not alone in good things to eat but arranges them in a picturesque way. Send a hundred things into a home where the family gathers to enjoy Christmas surprises, and the basket of fruit, artistically arranged, *stands supreme.*

Corporations—men of affairs—people who may have a delicacy about giving the ordinary things—have a basket put up at this store.

Phone Randolph 7000

and we will send a representative with our portfolio of beautifully colored baskets at prices from

$1.50 to $50.00

We are prepared to ship to all parts of the United States and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Mail, telephone and telegraph orders promptly filled.

Serviceable Gifts Appreciated by Men

This store for men presents boundless suggestions in appropriate gifts for men. Concentrating on men's desires and tastes, as we do, we know we are particularly competent in selecting the things which are definitely attuned to render the utmost in style, serviceability, quality and value.

For the Home

House Coats In rich colors of wine, oxford, gray, navy and tan, braid-trimmed, silk frogs, reversed collars and cuffs, at $10. Other House Coats at $7 to $17.50. Silk and velvet House Coats at $15 to $22.50.

Blanket Robes in handsome scroll, Indian and conventional designs, shawl convertible collars, cord trimmed, at $7. Other Blanket Robes at $6 to $18. Terry Cloth Bath Robes at $5.50 to $12. Bath Slippers at $1.50 and $2.

Dressing Gowns Of rich silk textures in exquisite pattern and coloring effects at $16.50 to $35.

Pajamas All silk and fancy silk mixtures, new models, pearl buttons, at $7.50. Pajamas in silk mixed fabrics at $5 and $6. Other Pajamas at $2.50 to $4.

House Slippers of leather in Faust, Cavalier, Romeo and Everett shapes at $2.50 to $7. Felt Slippers—all colors and styles at $2 to $3.

Handsome holiday display of Poker Racks, Poker Chips, Humidors, Safety Razors, Thermos Bottles, Playing Cards and Toilet Cases.

For Dress

Shirts of finest pure silk textures in striking pattern effects at $6 to $13.50. Shirts with collars to match in silk at $8. Other collar-to-match shirts at $2.50 to $6.50. Shirts in madras, percales and mercerized fabrics, at $2 to $5.

Neckwear Hand-loomed silk Scarfs of finest Italian silks, handsome patterns, at $3. Other Silk Scarfs at $1.50, $2 and $2.50. Solid Silk Scarfs, in magnificent assortment of colors and patterns, at $1.

Reefers —in accordion silks in two-tone effects and heather mixtures, neat borders and silk fringe, at $5.00. Other accordion Reefers, $4 to $12. Silk knitted Reefers, $4.50 to $13.50. Silk Mufflers, $1.50 to $3.50.

Jewelry Waldemar Chains, with gold plated knives. Monogrammed and initialed Belt Buckles, Full Dress Sets, Cuff Links, Collar and Scarf Pins, Cigarette Cases and Fountain Pens.

Canes and Umbrellas In all woods, plain, silver or gold trimmed, at $2 to $20. Also Women's Umbrellas in new short handle sport styles with silk wrist straps and rings at $2 to $15.

Gloves Washable Cape Gloves in tans and brown at $2.50. Others at $2 to $3.50. Arabian Mocha and Buckskin Gloves and Silk lined Gloves at $3.50 and $4.

Handkerchiefs —Men's pure linen at 6 for $1.50, and Cambric, 6 for $1. Fancy colored borders, at 6 for $1.50. Fine Imported Novelty Handkerchiefs at $2 each. Other Handkerchiefs at 25c to $1 each.

Formal and Semi-Formal Dress Accessories

A rich, refined and authentically styled display of fine Full Dress and Dinner Suits, in smartest fabrics and trimming effects, at $35 to $60.

Handsome showing of Dress and Tuxedo Waistcoats, Dress Gloves, Dress Shirts, Dress Ties, Collars, Shoes, Reefers, Hats and Jewelry.

For Sport

Ice Skates and Shoes. Original Nestor Johnson, racing or hockey style, all sizes for men, women and children, at $10. Other skates at 75c to $10.

Sport Accessories for devotees of football, baseball, tennis, golf. Boxing Gloves, $2.35 to $6. Skis at $1.25 to $3.50.

Kodaks Premo Cameras, No. 2 cartridge, takes 2¼x4¼ pictures, very compact, $7 value, at $5.85. Other Cameras at 75c to $63. Complete line of accessories.

Riding Boots in tan & black Russia leathers, at $20. Puttees at $5 to $18. Stormproof Hunting Boots, 16 inches high, at $11.

Guns 1912 Winchester Hammerless Shot Guns, 12 to 20 gauge, at $36. Other guns, $5.50 to $100. Complete display of hunters' and anglers' apparel and equipment.

Sweaters Shawl, Byron collar, V neck, coat style and pull-overs, in all colors and stripe combinations, at $4.25 to $20. Men's Golf Sweaters at $6 to $18. Angora Scarfs at $1.50 to $3. Army Sweaters, in regulation style and khaki color, at $5.50 to $10. Sleeveless at $4.25. O. D. Wool Army Helmets at $3.

For the Motorist

Gloves Auto Gloves and Gauntlets at $3 to $9. Fur Gloves and Gauntlets in all skins at $5 to $25. Fur Lined Gloves at $5 to $7. Gloves lined, fleece and wool, at $2.50 to $4.

Auto Accessories Flashlights at 90c to $3.00. Motor Meters at $1.75 to $8.95. Clark Auto Heaters at $1.95 to $8.95. Keyless 8 Day Auto Clocks, $15 value, at $6.95. Ford Speedometers, complete, at $10.95. Running Board Lunch Kits, completely fitted, at $16.50 to $40.

Leather Reversible Motor Coats for men and women. One side tan or mahogany leather, other side of gabardine, at $80. Mahogany leather coats, moleskin lined, silk yokes and sleeves, at $80. Other leather coats at $30 to $60.

Auto Robes of good grade wool, at $5.50 to $18. Fur-lined Auto Robes at $45 and $55. Plush Auto Robes at $6.50 to $35.

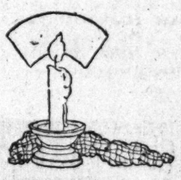
Fur Caps of genuine Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, natural nutria, genuine beaver, raccoon, natural and blended muskrat, electric and Russian Seat, at $5 to $50.

For Travel

Steamer Robes Fine fiber wool, in pearl gray, brown, olive drab and double faced, plaid on one side, plain on reverse side, at $12.50 to $27.50.

Luggage Genuine Cowhide Bags in tan, brown and black, hand-sewn frame and corners, at $10.75. Gladstone Bags of walrus and cowhide at $32.50 to $90. Other bags and fitted cases at $5 to $50. Complete showing of Wardrobe Trunks, Leather Toilet Cases, Collar Bags and Army Toilet Kits and Money Belts.

Store Open Every Night Until Christmas



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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

WANTED
At Once—for Cash
Victrola or Grafonola

Will pay cash for any used Victrola or Grafonola, no matter how old. Please state price paid, price wanted, color of wood, and how old.

Address N F 450, Tribune

For Christmas Gift
Buy a Drake Electric Massage Vibrator
For Christmas gift to family or friend. Alternating current, works noiselessly. Helps circulation of blood. Beautifies. Guaranteed 5 yrs. $12.50

Drake Electric Works
800, 19 So. Wells St.
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St. James English Grill Room
Roof of
Majestic Hotel
Charles M. Sommers
Announces the
Re-opening Wednesday
December 18th
Restaurant Beautifully Remodeled.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

WOMAN'S YEARS' SEARCH LEADS TO SLAIN BRIDE

Causes Arrest on Charge of Killing to Hide Bigamy.

(Continued from first page.)

Muskegon police. Detectives escorted Piper to headquarters. He was composed when he arrived and faced Mrs. Klinke so coolly that he was released pending further investigation.

Mrs. Klinke remained in Muskegon, investigating. Then the police began to shift scenes in their memories and there came forth some startling recollections:

On the afternoon of May 28, 1917, a section gang of laborers, working along the Grand Trunk railway tracks at Moreland, Mich., twelve miles from Muskegon, at a lonely spot near the grade came upon what appeared to be a grave. One of the men started idly to dig with his pick into the gravel. Soon the pick caught on something. He pulled and a piece of clothing came away.

The laborer ran back and summoned other workmen. They uncovered the body of a young woman. Close by the grave were found automobile tracks.

Several Arrests Made.

The body was taken to Muskegon and after a short while buried in a grave that bore no name above it. The clothing with buttons and identification marks torn off was carefully laid away. Several men were arrested by Muskegon detectives, but all proved alibis and after a time the murder of the young woman was almost forgotten. Only one man ever thought of it after that—Chief of Police Morey.

Chief Morey was not in his office the day that Piper was questioned by the detective at the instance of Mrs. Klinke. When he came back several days later from a visit out of the city, however, he was told about. He summoned Mrs. Klinke at once to his office. When she arrived he went to a vault and brought forth a bundle of feminine clothing, which he laid before Mrs. Klinke.

Mrs. Klinke trembled and picked up the dress.

"That was her dress!" she exclaimed. "That was the very dress she had on when I told her good-by on the morning she went away with Piper two years ago!"

Chief Morey laid a sympathetic hand on her arm:

"That is the dress taken from the body of an unidentified young woman who was found buried beside the railroad tracks, near Moreland, two years ago."

Ten Days' Chase Succeeds.

Detectives were sent out at once to bring Piper in again. But Piper was not to be found. A ten days' chase ensued, the detectives always a little behind him. He was trailed to Chicago, from here to Detroit, and from there into Hamilton, Ont., where he was captured yesterday afternoon. The detectives started back to Muskegon with him at 6 o'clock last night when he waived extradition.

Piper is known to have been married to his first wife for about four years. His first wife and 3 year old daughter live now in Muskegon. The police believe that, following his bigamous marriage and auto tour of the southern states, he killed the bride to hide from his first wife his bigamy. While it is believed he killed her in September, the body was not found until the following May.

He is known to have lived in Muskegon since September, 1916, with his real wife and child. The police assert that he lived calmly through the excitement of the finding of Miss Weichman's body in the grave and the investigation following the discovery.

Miss Weichman's brother, Paul Bauhut, an auto dealer of Crystal Lake, also identified the clothing found on the murdered woman as that of his sister. On his return from Muskegon last night he said:

"Yes, I am sure—positive—it was her clothing. I had no difficulty in remembering it. I knew Piper quite well, for he was here in Crystal Lake with my sister several times during the months that he courted her. He seemed rather a nervous fellow and a sort of an individualist—that is, he seemed not to want to mingle much with many people."

Met on Tennis Courts.

Frieda Weichman met Piper while playing tennis in Union park. They immediately became friends. The girl spent much time at the McKinley Working Girls' home at 503 South Ashland boulevard. Other girls at the home who knew Piper warned her of their suspicion that he was married, but apparently she refused to believe them. At the home the matron remembered that an agent who sold Piper an automobile had said he had "paid for it with postage stamps."

And Miss Weichman paid with her life.

And that is all—except that the little Hinsdale woman whose everlasting tenacity cleared the mystery of her niece's tragic silence was, "O, so thankful" last night to the postmaster who broke his rules to help her find the end of the trail.

SLAIN BRIDE

Young Woman Whose Aunt, by Two Years' Search, Revealed Murder and Caused Arrest of Man She Wed.

FREDA WEICHMAN PIPER.

U. S. ATTORNEY CALLS PACKERS IN FOOD INQUIRY

Launches Effort to Find Facts in the Storage Situation.

The government's food investigation will assume a new angle tomorrow when Assistant United States District Attorney Dickinson calls in representatives of Chicago packers to produce warehouse records concerning butter and poultry.

Packers will be asked to show the amount of butter and poultry now on hand, when it was placed in cold storage, how much was paid for it, and to whom it belongs.

Among the packing firms to be summoned, Mr. Dickinson said, will be Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co., and the North American Cold Storage company.

According to Mr. Dickinson, there is a wide variance between the prices of food products paid by the consumer and the quoted wholesale price in the daily market reports. As an instance, he said the daily reports quote turkeys at 26 cents to 29 cents a pound. He said that the food administration estimates that retailers pay from 39 cents to 41 cents for turkeys, which means that the consumer must pay from 42 cents to 46 cents a pound.

He will make an effort to find out the reason for the great difference in the wholesale and retail prices.

Several thousand reports covering a wide range of information relative to food prices in the city will be turned over to Mr. Dickinson tomorrow by the American Protective league.

It is said that these reports may have an important bearing on the food investigation, as they not only give data on the wholesale situation and retail trade but also give facts regarding production.

Members of the woman's chamber of commerce are convinced that their "boycott" on eggs and butter is going to have immediate effect, and that the action was responsible for the 1 cent reduction in retail egg prices. This reduction has given them new hope.

F. J. V. SKIFF 25 YEARS HEAD OF FIELD MUSEUM

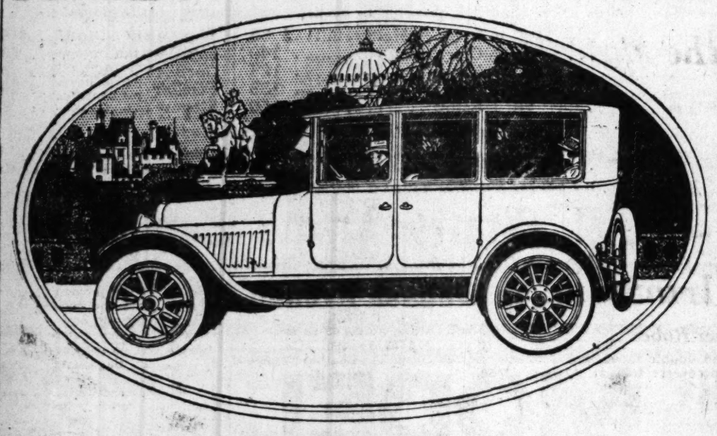
Twenty-five years ago tomorrow, F. J. V. Skiff was appointed head of the Field museum. The museum was established immediately after the World's fair with a gift of $1,000,000 from Marshall Field and many of the World's fair exhibits as a nucleus. It was housed in the Fine Arts building. Mr. Skiff was its first director.

Mr. Skiff was director of the chief division of mines at the World's fair. He was a newspaper man before his appointment to this post and was at one time managing editor of the Denver Times.

As director of immigration and statistics of Colorado, he was called upon to prepare the exhibit of the resources of that state for the fair at Chicago and later at St. Louis. In 1890 he was appointed to the position of director of mine exhibits by President Harrison. He has assisted in the work of many world fairs, notably those in Paris, the Japanese exposition, and the Panama-Pacific exposition.

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Choose This Handsome Chandler Sedan

NO other type of car is as popular as that so splendidly exemplified in the Chandler Sedan. Hundreds of discriminating purchasers are now choosing this car, because it offers such refinement of design and finish, such comfort in any weather and because under the handsome body is a really great chassis.

This handsome Chandler Sedan, seating seven in perfect comfort when the auxiliary chairs are used, is a closed or an open car—just as you may choose or the season dictate. It offers snug protection against the cold storms of Winter and the chill rains of Spring. And it is just as comfortable in fair, warm weather and on the hottest days of Summer.

The Chandler Sedan is deep-cushioned, upholstered in durable gray cloth, and sturdily built for dependable service. You will be delighted with it.

Let Us Show You Chandler Cars

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2095 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $2095*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2175
Convertible Sedan, $2795 *Convertible Coupe, $2695* *Limousine, $3395*
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

THOS. J. HAY, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
2519 Michigan Ave. Colisæum 8200

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$25 Suits $5 Extra Pants $30 Value — Rogers Brothers price $17

Every man who visits our new 2d floor Annex and sees the 2 Pants Suits we're showing frankly admits that Rogers Brothers is the logical place to buy Suits. We show hundreds of splendid models in all wool cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, serges, worsteds, mixtures—fashioned and tailored in our own shops. Each suit has 2 pairs of pants; our wonderful leader ... $17

Other 2 Pants Suits at $21, $25, $27.50

See Our 1 Pants Suit Special at $15.00

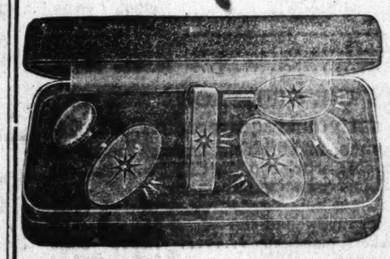
Alterations FREE

Open Every Night Until Xmas

Save $10 on your new Overcoat. See our great display of Men's and Young Men's $25 Overcoats here at $15

Overcoats in all styles—warm ulsters, snappy ulsterettes, dressy form fitting coats, auto coats, semi-dress coats, fur-lined and fur-collared coats—all at a guaranteed saving of $10.

$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats here at $15
$30.00 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats here at $20
$35.00 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats here at $25



FREE

This Diamond Set—consisting of a pair of cuff buttons, tie clasp and scarf pin — each having a small diamond setting—given away absolutely free tomorrow and every day until Christmas to each customer purchasing a Suit or Overcoat at this store.

Money Back Guarantee goes with every Suit or Overcoat purchased here.

Rogers Brothers

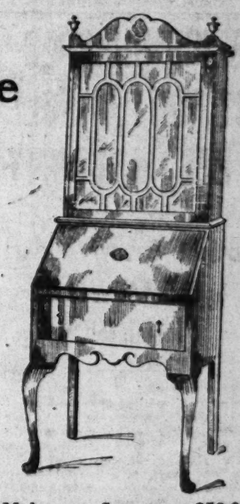
1st and 2d floors 322 South State St. Bet. Van Buren St. and Jackson

The Best Gift for HIM-over there-or over here

Scholle's Good Furniture for Christmas

Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Arm Chair in Damask, $34.00

Solid Mahogany Spinet Writing Table, $38.00



Mahogany Secretary, $58.00

IF you think about furniture a little, you'll see that it isn't like anything else you buy. You live with furniture; everybody in the family uses it; it's a general possession of all of you; and yet it's personal to each one.

You expect to live a long time, therefore you want it good in quality; and there's no reason why you shouldn't have it beautiful in design; an expression of your own taste. There's utility in the beauty, as well as the quality.

We maintain the Scholle standard of quality because we want to be represented in that way in homes; as many homes as possible; with as many different articles of furniture as possible.

We guarantee the satisfaction of our customer at any cost of time, or money, or trouble, because it's the only way we can guarantee our own satisfaction; we take pride in our product as the first step in your taking pride in having it.

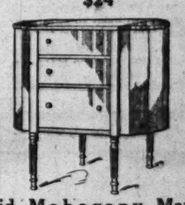
You can't do better for Christmas than Scholle furniture; some things here are quite inexpensive; you'll find plenty that you can afford.

Here are some examples:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Adam Mahogany Chair and Rocker in blue velvet, each	$ 38.00	$ 29.00
Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair in striped damask	64.00	52.00
Walnut and Cane Chair in Spanish renaissance	60.00	37.50
Chippendale Mahogany Rocker in blue damask	65.00	42.00
Queen Anne Mahogany and Cane Hall Chair	45.00	30.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table	64.00	48.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Drop End Sofa Table	40.00	30.00
Mahogany Humidor	13.50	6.50
Hepplewhite Mahogany Writing Table	115.00	98.00
Chinese Lacquered Cabinet	400.00	175.00
Hand carved Gilt Mantel Mirror with blue glass border	62.00	45.00
Solid Walnut or Mahogany Tea Wagons, each	33.00	24.00
Solid Mahogany Sewing Table	26.50	19.00
Mahogany Telephone Cabinet	25.00	18.00
Polychrome Reading Lamps with silk shade, complete	67.00	50.00
Solid Walnut Renaissance Living Room Table	127.00	95.00
Antique Florentine Gilt Table Lamp with silk shade, complete	60.00	49.00
Mahogany Library Table	53.00	45.00
Mahogany Spinet Desk	46.00	35.00
Polychrome Floor Lamp with large silk shade	143.00	95.00
Mahogany Writing Table	72.00	49.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sofa Table	55.00	45.00
Blue Hawthorne Chinese Vase Lamp with China silk shade, complete	29.50	14.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Center Table	40.00	29.00
Italian Renaissance Lamp Table in walnut or mahogany	38.50	28.00
Chippendale Mahogany Console Table	55.00	30.00
Florentine Gilt Table Lamp with silk shade	113.00	45.00
Mahogany or Walnut Nests of Tables, with oval top	28.00	21.00
Mahogany Telephone Cabinet with stool, complete	33.00	25.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Chifforobe	103.00	68.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Sideboard with burl walnut insets	100.00	75.00
Chippendale Mahogany Sideboard	100.00	65.00
China Cabinet to match	95.00	60.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Serving Table	58.00	35.00
Charles II. Oak China Cabinet	40.00	25.00
Chromewald Birch Sofa Table	31.00	20.00
Egyptian Blue Decorated Sun Parlor Table	63.00	48.00

Solid Mahogany Dropend Sofa Table, $32

Mahogany Gateleg Table, $24

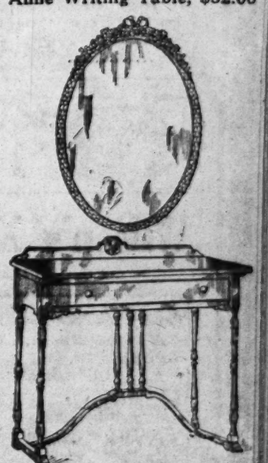


Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Table, $15.50

Mahogany Nest of Four Tables, $16.50

Mahogany Tea Wagon, $25

Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Writing Table, $32.00



Polychrome Console Table, $39.00

Antique Gold Oval Mirror, 18 in. x 30 in., $20.00

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue

Between Monroe and Adams

POLICE GUARDED $7,500 PAY ROLL HELD UP IN CITY

Daylight Robbery Leads to Belief It Was an "Inside Job."

Bandits have now developed an inside espionage system by which they can foretell the plans of those carrying pay rolls, in certain instances, the police say. In proof they point to results yesterday, when five robbers, in a stolen automobile, held up and disarmed a pay roll carrier and a policeman and got more than $7,500.

The money belonged to James Stewart & Co., Inc., contractors. It was being taken to the Gresham station on the Rock Island railroad, where the company is employing 250 men in building an elevator for Rosenbaum Bros. & Co. Heretofore the company has been sending the pay roll money to the work the day before pay day and leaving it in a safe in the vicinity. This week it was decided to take unusual precautions. There had been too many safe robberies and holdups.

Policeman on Watch.

After the pay roll was made up it was placed in a black handbag and First Deputy Alcock was asked for a police guard. He sent Policeman William J. Henry, an old and trusted man on the force, in plain clothes.

Confident that no one outside of the Stewart office knew that the money was coming by a route and method never tried before, F. A. Zeldenrust, employé of the company, and the policeman stepped from the train at the Gresham station.

As they walked down the stairs from the track five armed men surrounded them.

Harsh Toward Officer.

When one of them caught sight of Henry's star he remarked: "Fan this bird. He's a bull. Get his rod and drill him if he bats an eye."

In plain English this means search him, he's an officer. Take his pistol and shoot him if he winks.

The machine used in the holdup was identified last night as belonging to Andrew Hoy, 1335 Granville avenue, a member of the Chicago Motor club. He said it was stolen Friday night.

Gibbs Digs Beneath Proud Camouflage of German Misery; Finds Poor Are Starving

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

COLOGNE, Dec. 13.—[Delayed.]—Few British troops apart from the cavalry holding the bridges, are in Cologne, but bodies of infantry are passing through the town and going to camps and billets outside.

Among these are the Jocks, Seaforths, and Camerons, Black Watch, and others, and they come marching through with their pipes, and at first skirl of them the young Germans started running, unable to resist the sight of kilted men, and at the sound of the pipes the crowds gathered around.

A waiter with whom I spoke today was with the Sixteenth reserve division round about Grevillers and Bapaume, where they lost 75 per cent of their men.

"I often used to ask myself," he said, "what all this thing was for; what was the use of all this bloodshed in the front line.

Blame the Capitalists.

"We did not hate the English, and your soldiers did not hate us, although we tried to kill each other. It was only the people behind the lines who hated, and they did not know the torture and cruelty of the things we suffered, and will never know."

Many German people are asking themselves now, what was it all about; why did they bring this ruin upon themselves? They were made to believe—I think they believed quite honestly—they were fighting in a war of self-defense, just as the British and French believed they were, and they were duped into the belief that by a few more months of sacrifice they were bound to win a fairly good peace.

Now they have awakened from the nightmare to the cold, horrible reality of defeat and they ask who were chiefly to blame and answer it not in the name of the kaiser but of the capitalists.

"Proud Camouflage of Misery."

In recent messages I have given my first impressions of German conditions of life in villages and rural towns like Malmedy and Montjoie and Duren, and have shown surprise at the good meals one can get in the hotels and restaurants. I also described the apparent abundance of meat and other supplies in towns like Aix-la-Chapelle and the absence of the hunger look on the faces of the middle class crowds in Cologne, but if one examines deeper, as I now had time to do, one finds this is all superficial and due partly to the gross inequality of conditions between the rich and poor and partly to the proud camouflage of misery.

Beneath the surface of this show in the handsome streets and rich restaurants there is a hideous stinting and scraping of the barest necessities of life, with the hunger wolf at the door of small houses and in those quarters where workingwomen live in half-starvation which drains them of vitality.

Most of the Foods Sham.

The camouflage of life's luxuries has been cleverly done by the Germans, but, like camouflage in war, it is all sham. There is sham coffee and sham tea, even the rich-looking pastry in the shop windows being made without fat and with a little flour mixed with substitutes, so that it has no nourishment.

In the great hotels the skill of the chefs makes poor food tasty and ekes it out. The rich middle classes can buy good food at high prices, evading food regulations, so long as they have money to pay, but the working women and poorer middle class or professional people have to abide by their ration cards and, as a French woman told me of her own people in the war zone, they get too much for death but not enough for life.

I think that is the truth of things and to Germany it is now of vital importance that the truth should be told and the honor of correspondents out here depends upon their accurate examination of the truth. We have been charged with dishonor because of our first impressions, but I should like to prove to the German people that we have no desire to underestimate their suffering if they suffer, nor to prevent food from reaching them if they are in need of it.

An English Woman's Plea.

To English correspondents as a body a letter came last night from Hanover from an English woman married to a German, imploring us to make England and America generous in this matter of food and giving her own experiences. I believe in her sincerity and truth and no doubt her letter reveals a condition prevailing in many German homes.

"I can well understand," she writes, "why the English troops are amazed at the good condition of the inhabitants on the Rhine and draw conclusions from seeing well dressed, neat, tidy men, women, and children. It is because the Germans are a frugal and industrious race and make old clothes into new.

"It is not clothes they ask for, it is the right to live on the food which God provided for human beings, and not for cattle. A few instances out of my own family circle will go to show how necessary an immediate radical change is. We are only three in family since my boy, a lad of 20, is lying in a cemetery at Etricourt.

On Verge of Starvation.

"We belong to the so-called better classes, but as my husband's income is not such as permits our paying smuggler's prices for tea, cocoa, rice, etc., we have had long since to dismiss our maid purely and simply because we have no food to nourish her. You can judge for yourselves how a grown man or woman is likely to feel whose only sustenance consists of coarse war bread, one-ninth of a pound of butter in seven days, and one-half a pound of meat per week, and as much vegetable food as his weak or strong stomach allows him to eat."

PURSE GRABBERS ROB TWO WOMEN; LOOT TOTALS $37

Mrs. Olive Gallagher, 5642 Ellis avenue, cashier at the University of Chicago, was robbed by a young negro who grabbed her hand bag, containing between $25 and $30 and valuable papers, last night as she was returning from a physician's office with medicine for her son, Donald.

At about the same time a white youth seized the handbag of Mrs. Elizabeth Darwent of 939 East Fifty-third street, as she was returning home with her arms full of groceries, escaping with $7.

Two young men held up B. Z. Sampson in his loan office at his home, 1642 West Division street, and obtained $33.

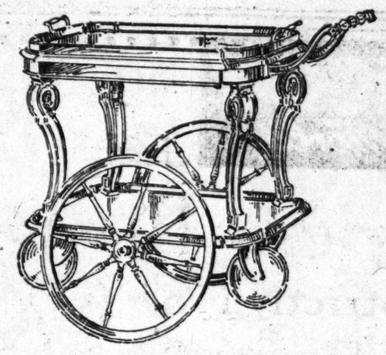
Three men held up Louis Erickson of 4428 Berkeley avenue, in the passageway of an apartment at 913 East Forty-second place, but he gave battle and they fled.

Tobey

Wabash Av. & Washington St. Chicago — FURNITURE, RUGS, INTERIOR DECORATION — Fifth Avenue at 53d Street New York

Christmas Gifts of Furniture

—may be chosen to greatest advantage at this store. We are confident that no other stock in the country presents such an extensive variety of suitable pieces or more generous values at the prices asked.



Tobey Hand Made Tea Wagon, of St. Jago mahogany, with removable glass tray and convenient drawer for silver.

The unmistakable distinction of Tobey Hand Made Furniture, due to its highly individualized designs and unmatched character of woods, craftsmanship and finish, make it an elegant and aristocratic gift. It is shown on our Fourth Floor.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

	Prices Ranging From
Bookcases	$17.50 to $150.00
Card and Game Tables	1.50 to 125.00
Chairs and Rockers, with leather or upholstered seats	10.50 to 35.00
Cellarettes	42.00 to 91.50
Chiffoniers for men	36.50 to 220.00
Children's Chairs and Rockers	1.50 to 25.00
Children's Cribs	6.50 to 23.50
Costumers	2.00 to 33.00
Curio Cabinets	160.00 to 215.00
Davenports	105.00 to 832.00
Dinner Gongs	6.00 to 15.00
Dressing Tables	17.00 to 455.00
Easy Chairs and Rockers	36.75 to 400.00
Ferneries	8.50 to 74.00
Foot Stools	6.00 to 150.00
Hall Clocks	53.00 to 930.00
Library Tables	23.00 to 900.00
Magazine Stands	13.50 to 25.00
Morris Chairs	14.50 to 128.00
Muffin Stands	5.50 to 18.00
Music Cabinets	14.75 to 192.50
Nests of Tables	16.00 to 55.00
Overstuffed Lounging and Reading Chairs	110.00 to 400.00
Pedestals	8.75 to 105.00
Phonographs	65.00 to 950.00
Piano Benches	8.50 to 25.00
Reading Tables	12.00 to 39.00
Reed Furniture	3.00 to 140.00
Screens	40.00 to 110.00
Shaving Mirrors	10.00 to 19.50
Smokers' Stands	2.00 to 83.00
Spinet Desks	37.00 to 156.00
Tabourettes	3.00 to 60.50
Tea Wagons	8.25 to 375.00
Telephone Stands and Stools	3.50 to 90.00
Work Tables	5.50 to 155.00
Writing Desks	16.50 to 495.00
Writing Tables	16.50 to 395.00

IN THE GIFT SHOP

No matter what your requirements, whether for men, women, or children, among the large variety of appropriate articles in the Gift Shop you will find gifts that will insure lasting pleasure.

	Prices Ranging From
Humidors, in mahogany, walnut and oak	$ 3.50 to $ 45.00
Waste Paper Baskets, mahogany	7.00 to 30.00
Clocks, desk and mantel	6.00 to 128.00
Venetian Glass	2.50 to 20.00
Unusual China in Italian, French and English Wares	.75 and up
Candlesticks	3.00 to 40.00
Unusual Toys	.50 and up
Sheffield Plate	2.50 and up
Book and Magazine Holders	12.00 and up

Many other pieces of furniture that would make very attractive Christmas gifts are marked at low special prices.

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

WILSON'S

Big Sale of Skates

We feature this week a special purchase of finest Skates and Skating Shoes at extraordinary reductions in price. Come in and outfit yourself with everything needed to enjoy the finest of winter sports. In addition to the special lots of Skates and Shoes, we are offering unusual bargains in all-wool Sweaters, Jerseys and Jackets.

Tubular Racing and Hockey Skates With Shoes Attached

These are one of the best known makes, selling regularly at $10. Special for this sale, per pair, $7.75

Hockey Skates WITH SHOES ATTACHED

Shoes, all leather, with ankle straps and buckles, nickel plated skates attached, sizes 6 to 10½. Skates and Shoes complete, per pair $4.95
Shoes are worth more than we ask for the combination.

A Big, Complete Line

In addition to the above specials, we carry a very complete line of extra high grade Rink and Hockey Skates and Skating Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls—all sizes.

We Sharpen Skates—Skates Left in the Morning Ready Same Afternoon

Skating Shoes

A special lot of all-leather Skating Shoes, heavy soles with heels, ankle straps and buckles. Ladies' sizes, 2 to 7; men's sizes, 3 to 9½. Your choice of these two lots, per pair $3.45

SWEATERS

All-Wool JUMBO Stitch Sweater Coats
$8.50 With the popular Shawl Collar and pockets. Heavy all-wool two-tone yarns, $12 value, $8.50

Heavy worsted two-tone yarns, $18.50 values, at $11.50

All-Wool Jerseys and Jersey Jackets
A special lot. Some with chest stripes, some with striped sleeves, military collar. $5 and $6 value..... $2.50

All-Wool Shaker Knit Sweater Coats
Wilson Shawl Collar, striped—made with 2-inch stripes on sleeves and chest. Color: Maroon and white, navy blue and white, black and orange, in three weights, at
$8.75, $10.75 and $11.75

BOYS' FOOTBALL—EXTRA BIG VALUE

$1.75 Regulation size Football, pure Para gum bladder, including leather lace and lacing needle. Regularly sold at $2.50. Special, this sale..... $1.75

Wilson's Xmas Shopping Suggestions

Cut Out and Use These Lists—You Will Find Them of Great Assistance.

$1.00 AND LESS

Golf Putting Discs.....60c
Golf Balls, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, $1
Pocket Knives.....$1
Ever-Ready Safety Razors.$1
Gem Jr. Safety Razors...$1
Ever-Sharp Pencils.....$1
Steel Fishing Rods.....$1
Tackle Boxes.....65c
Tennis Rackets.....$1
Waterproof Racket Cases.....75c
Hockey Sticks.....75c and $1
Worsted Skating Caps.....$1
Golf Liberty Counters.....$1
Compasses.....75c
Shaving Cream.....45c
Baseballs.....25c, 50c, 75c
Baseball Gloves.....50c, 75c, $1
Baseball Bats.....25c, 50c, $1
Tennis Racket Covers.....75c, $1

$1.50 TO $3.50

Thermos Bottles, pints, $2.50, $3.25 and $3.50
Ingersoll Watches.....$2.75, $3.00
Compasses.....$1.25, $1.75, $2.50
Money Belts.....$1.25 and $1.50
Split Bamboo Fishing Rods..$1.50
Flash Lights.....$1.10 to $4.20
Reels.....$1.50
Fountain Pens.....$2.50, $3.50
Roller Skates, ball bearing..$1.85
Tennis Rackets.....$1.50 to $3.50
Indoor Baseballs.....$1.35 to $2.00
Whitely Exerciser.....$1.25 to $3.00
Men's Caps.....$1.50 to $3.00
Parachute Golf Balls.....$1.75
Captive Golf Balls.....$1.75
Knitted Gloves, extra quality.....$1.25 to $2.50
Baseball Gloves.....$1.50 to $2.00
Bowling Shoes.....$2.95
Striking Bags.....$2.00
Ice Skates.....$2.00

$3.50 AND UP

Lunch Kits, $3.50, $3.75, $4.50 $4.75 and $7.50
Midget Wrist Watches.....$5.50
Gillette Safety Razors, $5.00 to $8.00
Leather Racket Cases, $10 & $12
Footballs.....$3.50 to $7.50
Tennis Rackets.....$3.50 to $12
Men's Caps.....$3.50 to $5
Men's Gloves.....$1.25 to $6
Boxing Gloves.....$3.50 to $14
Medicine Balls.....$4.50 to $12
Golf Bags.....$3.50 to $25
Mackinaws and Skating Coats.....$10 to $20
Women's Chamois, and Leather Lined Vests and Waists.....$10 to $13.50
Football Shoes.....$4.75
Women's Leather Coats, $25 to $100
Ice Skates.....$3.50 to $20

Mail Orders — Charge Accounts

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.
Monroe St. at Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings **STARCK** Open Evenings

PIANO SALE

Upright, Grand and Player Pianos

We are overstocked with slightly used, slightly shopworn and second hand Pianos, Player Pianos and Grand Pianos of every description. Some of these instruments have only been used a short time, some have never been off our floor, some are only slightly marred on the cases, but all are perfect in every way. All second hand instruments have been or will be thoroughly overhauled in our factory. Any instrument can be delivered at once or day before Christmas if desired. These instruments will be sold regardless of their real value. Every piano in this sale will be fully guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co., backed by the immense Starck factory and $2,000,000 capital and surplus.

KENMORE PLAYER-PIANO $395

Because of our immense factory output and our tremendous resources, enabling us to buy in large quantities and for cash, we are still able to offer a few of our celebrated STARCK-KENMORE Player Pianos for only $395.

This is a high grade standard Player Piano, guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Selection of music rolls, combination piano and player piano bench included.

Terms: $10.00 Per Month

Starck Pianos are indorsed by some of the world's greatest artists.

Miss Hazel Eden, Principal Soprano Boston English Opera Co. (formerly with Chicago Grand Opera Co.), indorses the Starck Piano.

Starck Miniature Grand Piano

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Let me express my admiration of the many artistic qualities of the Starck Piano. I have been especially impressed by its unusual purity and depth of tone. It is particularly suited to the singing voice. Yours very truly,
HAZEL EDEN.

Sale of Grand Pianos

We have a number of slightly used and sample Grand Pianos that can hardly be told from new. Every one in first class condition and fully guaranteed. A rare opportunity to purchase a fine Grand at an exceptionally low price.

Special easy terms as low as $8.00 per month.

GRAND PIANO, beautiful mahogany case. Full deep tone. As good as new. Now only	$495
WEBER GRAND, used, full size; a great bargain for teacher or advanced pupil	$350
KNABE GRAND, used, full size; will be fully guaranteed. Now	$300

Second Hand Player Pianos

WEBER PIANOLA, mahogany case, fine tone; now only	$345
IDEAL PLAYER, mahogany, good condition; now only	$275
GABLER & SON, second hand, but good playing condition	$250

Slightly Used Player Pianos

Beautiful Mahogany Case Player Piano	$320
Beautiful Player Piano, used for 2 months	365
Mahogany Case Player Piano, slightly used	485

Terms for Player Pianos, $8.00 Per Month Up

Read Our 30-DAY FREE TRIAL Plan

Every sincere, trustworthy person can take advantage of this Great Sale and the wonderful Bargains we offer. Payments can be arranged to suit your convenience—on pianos as low as $5 per month, Players and Grands as low as $8 per month. Besides, we are willing to send to your home any one of these advertised Pianos for trial and examination free of expense to you. If after seeing and hearing them there is any question as to whether you will be permanently pleased we will call for the instrument and refund all you have paid or exchange it, as you wish. We want to make it easy for you to buy a Piano, and we are willing to do anything to make you safe in your selection; because we realize buying a Piano is an important event in any home.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS

These Pianos, taken in trade for new Starck instruments, we now offer under a full guarantee at prices lower than it is possible to secure similar quality for anywhere.

Krakauer	$165	Lyon & Healy	$ 85	Shoninger	$ 90
Camp & Co.	185	Chickering	140	Schiller	100
Winter & Co.	170	King	125	Gerhart	95
Everett	150	Irving	135	Fischer	195
Schubert	75	Estey	150	Steger	85

Terms for USED PIANOS, $5.00 Per Month

Out of Town Customers *We ship any piano or player piano anywhere in the United States on 30 days' free trial. Write for catalogs and complete bargain circular. We will pay freight both ways if instrument proves unsatisfactory.*

P. A. Starck Piano Company
Manufacturers of Starck Upright Pianos—Starck Grand Pianos—Starck Player Pianos
210-212 South Wabash Avenue (Near Adams) Chicago

THE MODEL

108 S. STATE STREET NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATER

BIG CHRISTMAS SALE OF

FURS & FUR COATS

This Muskrat Coat, $115

$90 Kit and Brown Coney Coats—belted effects $49.75

$115 Marmot Mink Coats $65

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$400 Genuine Hudson Seal Coats—large shawl collars and cuffs of genuine Marten and Beaver — extraordinary value $235

EXTRA SPECIAL
$20 Hudson Seal Muff—canteen and ball shapes—Monday only $8.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
150 Black, Brown, Gray Coney Muffs, $8 & $10 vals. $4.95

$15 Brown and Kid Coney Muffs, canteen shape..... $6.95

72 in. genuine Hudson Seal Scarf, $35 value, Very Special $14.95

$40 genuine RED FOX Sets $22.50

THE FAIR

Foot Expert Now Here

Men's Shoe Section, Main Floor—Women's, Second Floor.

All this week this foot expert, specially trained by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority, will be here to serve the foot suffering public. Bring your foot troubles to him and let him show you the road to comfort. No charge—no obligation—no inconvenience. If you are bothered with corns, bunions, callouses, weak ankles, broken down arches, crooked toes or some other trouble, he knows how to give relief by removing the cause.

Pains, Callouses or Cramps There?

These are indications of a weak or broken down transverse arch. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, fitted by this expert, should give quick relief and assist Nature in restoring the foot to normal condition.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer "Eases the Feet."

A great aid in relieving tired, aching feet, cramped toes, weak arches, etc. Millions in use. Price, fitted, $3.00.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS

want a *paper* with ideals. Therefore they read *THE TRIBUNE* —every morning.

Open Evenings

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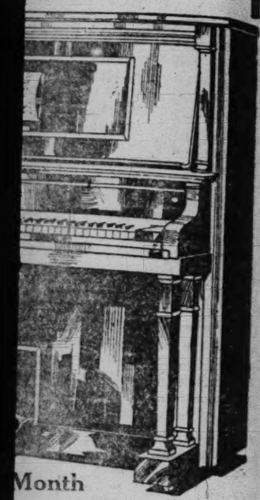

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e; a great bar- e; will be fully $350 $300

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case, fine tone; $345
good condition; $275
but good play- $250

ayer Pianos

no.....$320
nonths.....365
y used.....485

$8.00 Per Month Up

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—Starck Player Pianos

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THE FAIR

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Now Here

n's Shoe Section Main Floor—Women's, Second Floor.

this week this foot expert, spe- trained by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, ecognized foot authority, will be to serve the foot suffering pub- ffering your foot troubles to him let him show you the road to rt. No charge—no obligation—convenience. If you are bothered corns, bunions, callouses, weak , broken down arches, crooked r some other trouble, he knows to give relief by removing the

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Scholl's Foot-Eazer

"Eases the Feet."

A great aid in relieving tired, aching feet, cramped toes, weak arches, etc. Millions in use. Price, fitted, $3.00.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS

nt a paper with als. Therefore they d THE TRIBUNE very morning.

HOW SANBORN'S HEROES GREETED DEATH SMILING

Invalided Lieutenant Tells of Terrific Battle in the Argonne.

Perhaps you never heard of the Hard Boiled Egg sextet. It comprised members of the first squad, Company A, of Col. Joseph B. Sanborn's First Illinois infantry (now the One Hundred and Thirty-first), and was headed by Sergt. Arthur S. Broche. It was on the border in 1916. Under the blazing Texas sun the sextet was wont to beguile the time with lusty song and jest, when the regiment was hiking along the dusty thirty mile road from San Antonio to Leon Springs rifle range.

Which is by way of announcement that First Lieut. Arthur S. Broche arrived in Chicago yesterday on a thirty day leave from West Baden. He has been invalided home with other members of the One Hundred and Thirty-first. He is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Broche, 2250 South Wabash avenue. There is a livid scar across his head, where, as he explained casually, a "Jerry foundry dented my tin hat."

"Eggs" Are Wiped Out.

"Remember the old hard boiled eggs?" asked Lieut. Broche, as he lighted a cigaret.

The reporter did. He had been on the border as a "war correspondent" in 1916 and had bunked with company A of the old First.

"All gone," said the lieutenant. "All gone except Schwarzman and me. They got it in the Argonne, I understand. Say, old Chicago looks good, doesn't it? I would sell my interest in Europe for 10 cents."

The reporter observed a French citation. He asked about it, but the lieutenant didn't hear him. He was remarking that Harry Cheney, who went to France with the One Hundred and Thirty-first as a captain and rose to a majority, had a narrow escape one day.

Trying to Save Arm.

"Standing beside a British officer, when a shell landed between them. It blew the Britisher into a thousand pieces. They are trying to save Harry's arm, now. Remember Harry? He was my captain when I was top sergeant. You'll find the boys changed when they come back—what's left of them. You see some tough sights, boy.

"I was on a loading platform in the Argonne. They brought one of our boys up on a stretcher. A game fighter he was—clean cut—he couldn't have been over 17. He looked at me. I bent over him.

"'Lieutenant,' he whispered, 'I got mine. I'm going to croak. Will you call that Red Cross lady here?'

"I tried to kid him along. I said, 'You're not going to croak. You're all right.' But I called the Red Cross nurse. She was a society woman from New York who had volunteered for the work.

Dies in Her Arms.

"She came over to where he lay and he whispered:

"'Lady, I'm dying. I would like to ask you to do a favor if you're not too busy. You look like my mother. Would you please put your arm under my head and let me lie on it, and I'll think I'm dying in her arms.'

"She did, and held him there and the kid passed away smiling. Hell, how he could fight. Have you got another cigaret?"

In addition to one of the largest casualty lists of the war, relatives yesterday reported several casualties to THE TRIBUNE.

Lieut. Bruch Missing.

Lieut. Louis M. Bruch is officially listed as missing in action since Nov. 10. He is the son of Louis Bruch, vice president of the American Radiator company. Under date of Nov. 7 he wrote his parents he was "grooming my ship for a hazardous mission into Germany." Since then they have received no word from him. They still have hopes he may return. The Bruch home is in Wilmette.

Lieut. A. V. Arrogan, listed as wounded, degree undetermined, was commissioned at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He is an alumnus of Northwestern university. He is with the Fifty-eighth field artillery. He was professor of history at Iowa State college when he joined the service.

First Lieutenant Richard Perry, Twentieth United States aero squadron, who was shot down in an air battle Sept. 27, died in a German prison hospital Nov. 4, the war department has notified his aunt, Mrs. E. H. Thielens, 6711 Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Marion Peterson, 1945 Jackson avenue, Evanston, was notified of the death from pneumonia of her son, Corporal Morton Peterson, a mechanic with the Three Hundred and Ninth motor repair corps. Private John Wallace McTaggart was killed in action Nov. 2. He was the son of James McTaggart, 6324 Normal boulevard.

Chicago's Roll of Honor

1—Corporal John Biddle Whitelaw, gassed.
2—First Lieut. Arthur S. Broche, wounded.
3—Lieut. Louis M. Bruch, missing in action.
4—Private Edward Anderson, wounded.
5—Private John Flynn, wounded.
6—Private T. B. Jamieson, wounded.
7—Private Howard M. Lam, wounded.

122nd Auxiliary Meets Today; Hears Sergt. Barre

The auxiliary of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Morrison. The speaker will be Sergt. S. P. Barre, who was gassed at Chateau Thierry, and later invalided home. A musical program has been arranged.

Members of the auxiliary and relatives of members of Col. Foreman's regiment are urged to attend. It is requested that those having letters from their boys which mention the names of others in the regiment should take the letters to the meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Bryson, business manager of the auxiliary, will resign today. It is understood that volunteers hereafter will take charge of the auxiliary's offices.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

D·S·KOMISS & CO.

301-303 South State Street, at Jackson

Xmas FURS

A great opportunity to select one of our handsome Furs or Fur Coats at prices that will long be remembered as a Christmas gift to the public.

PLAIN HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS, 30 in. long, now..... $200
36-inch HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS with Marten Collar. $275
45-inch HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS, Marten Collars and Cuffs, or self trimmed, now..... $395
42-inch LEOPARD or GENET FUR COATS, beautiful skins, while 15 last $100
NATURAL MUSKRAT AND MARMOT COATS, all styles, prices from $200 to $74.50
HUDSON SEAL AND BLACK MARTEN MUFFS, worth $20, at..... $10
HUDSON SEAL SCARFS, worth $35, at $17.50

1,000 DRESSES—Values to $85

In Velvet, Tricolette, Chiffon Velvet, Tricotine, Satins, Crepe de Chine, Serges, etc., in all prevailing colors; some fur trimmed.

$15.00, $19.50 up to $39.50

PIGGLY WIGGLY
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SOUTH SIDE
1310 E. 63d St. 1334 E. 53th St.
910 E. 63d St. 227 E. Garfield Blvd.
316 E. 58th St. 6810 Stony Island Av.

WEST SIDE
3527 W. 12th St.
2938 Milwaukee Av.

NORTH SIDE
1120 Wilson Av.

Butter Prices Busted!

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Creamery Butter, 1-lb. Carton 67c

INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

Chicago Housewives are making an organized fight against strong, rancid, inferior Butter sold in bulk and packages at exorbitant prices.

PIGGLY WIGGLY leads in giving every housewife an opportunity not only to purchase high grade, delicious, guaranteed strictly fresh Creamery Butter at a LOWER PRICE—but to also make a big saving on everything in Groceries, Eggs, Dairy Products, Fruits and Vegetables, sold under the PIGGLY WIGGLY standard of FULL WEIGHT and FULL MEASURE.

Try PIGGLY WIGGLY this week—it's worth your while to go any distance—nine stores—visit your nearest one.

PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

Cut This Price List Out and Bring It for Reference

Sardines in Mustard, large oval tin.....22c
Beechnut Peanut Butter, small size.....13c
Beechnut Peanut Butter, medium size...21c
Beechnut Peanut Butter, large size.....29c
California Dried Lima Beans, per lb....16c
Silver Leaf Preserves, large 18 oz. jar...26c
Camp Fire Pumpkin, solid pack, large tin..10c
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce, bot.29c
Maryland Tomatoes, solid pack, No. 2 tin..15c
California Tomatoes, solid pk., No. 2½ tin.19c
Indiana Tomatoes, solid pack, No. 3 tin..21c
Snider's Tomato Soup, large tin.....13c
Eureka Pink Beans, No. 2 tin.....10c
Eureka Selected Early June Peas, per tin..16c
Eureka Choice Cut Green Beans, per tin..17c
Old Dutch Sweet Corn, per tin.....16c
Helmet Sweet Corn, per tin.....16c
Burt Olney's Extra Fancy Sweet Corn, per tin.....21c
Griffin's Cal. Large Green Asparagus, No. 2 tin.....35c
Barataria Shrimps, wet or dry pack, tin..16c
Atlantis Pink Salmon, halves.....15c
Peacock Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, per tall can.....28c
Raisina Seeded Raisins, per pkg.....10c
Red Crown Chili Con Carne, per tin.....16c
Red Crown Potted Meats, small size.... 5c

Washburn - Crosby Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. sack 30c
H. & E. Granulated Sugar, per pound 10c
Brookfield Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. carton, 67c

Red Crown Potted Meats, large size.... 9c
Fancy Bleached Seedless Raisins, per lb..20c
Brer Rabbit Brand Pure Molasses, 1¾ lb. tin.....12½c
Gold Label Sardines, in oil, ¼ size.....17c
Imported Pure Italian Olive Oil, special value, quart size.....$1.49
Columbia Macaroni & Spaghetti, large.. 8c
Columbia Macaroni & Spaghetti, small.. 4c
Fairbank's Laundry Soap, per bar.....4½c
Sunshine Laundry Soap, per bar..... 4c
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, per bar... 6c
Jap Rose Toilet Talcum Powder, per tin..11c
Mennen's Talcum Powder, largest size tin.23c
Pure Food Vanilla or Lemon Extract, per bottle.....10c
Argo Corn Starch, per lb. pkg..... 8c
Swansdown Prepared Cake Flour, lg. pkg.36c
New Century Yellow Free Peaches, in syrup.....25c
Red Heart Salad Mustard, per bottle.... 9c
Fresh Grated Horse Radish, per bottle.. 8c
Morgan's Pure Apple Juice Cider, qt. bot.29c
Snider's Chili Sauce, 8½ oz. bottle.....22c
Snider's Chili Sauce, largest bottle.....32c
Choice Medium Sweet Prunes, per lb....15c
Extra Large Sweet Prunes, per lb.....23c
Gulden's Mustard, per jar.....13c

Tomato Puree, packed in No. 1 tins, at..... 7½c
Michigan Hand Picked Navy Beans, per lb..... 12c
Quaker Rolled Oats, price, per package... 10c
Swift's Classic Soap, price, per bar..... 5c

Aunt Jemima's, Virginia Sweet & Sambo Pancake Flour, per pkg.....13c
Aunt Jemima's Buckwheat Flour, pkg...15c
Finest Blue Rose Rice, per lb.....13c
Blue Tipped Matches, large box..... 5c
Curtis Bros. Sandwichola, per bottle....13c
Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 1½ size.....12½c
Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 5 lb. size.....37c
Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 10 lb. size.....69c
Peace Brand Sweet Wrinkled peas, tin..15c
Burt Olney's Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 tin.....18c
Burt Olney's Spinach, per tin.....22c
Burt Olney's Cut Golden Wax Beans, tin..24c
Burt Olney's Tomato Catsup, half pint...17c
Burt Olney's Tomato Catsup, pint.....26c
Burt Olney's Fancy Succotash, per tin...22c
Japanese Crepe Toilet Paper, per roll.... 9c
Del Monte California Bartlett Pears, largest tin.....39c
Del Monte Royal Anne Cherries, largest tin.....45c
Jelke's Pure Lard, 1 lb. cartons.....32c
Jelke's Good Luck Butterine, lb. cartons..26c
Troconut Butter, per lb.....34c
Bunte's Cocoa, half lb.....17c
Bunte's Cocoa, pound.....32c
Borden's Globe Evaporated Milk, per tin. 6c
Wesson Oil, per pint tin.....35c
Wesson Oil, per quart tin.....69c
Grandma's Washing Powder, small size..3½c
Grandma's Washing Powder, largest pkg..14c

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

America Must Feed the World—Save Food

United States Food Administration License No. G 08127

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Read This Hero Soldier's Story

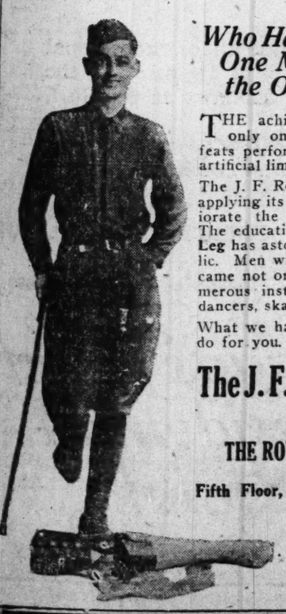
A Modern Miracle

One Legged War Hero Is Sent Back to U. S.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 30.—John Clements, with a wooden leg, who did such gallant work at Chateau Thierry that he was made a corporal, arrived in America yesterday. He lives in Battle Creek, Mich., and notified his brother, James Clements, East Chicago assessor, of his arrival. John enlisted last summer. He was examined, passed and placed in the engineering corps at Camp Custer. He took his training and went overseas in June. After strenuous fighting with the engineers he complained of sore feet. A surgeon told him to take off his shoes, and his condition was revealed. He is now in hospital at Ellis Island.

CORPORAL CLEMENTS has a wooden leg, but with true American pluck he enlisted in the army for limited military service and was accepted. He was sent to Camp Custer and placed in the Engineering Corps, where he did everything that was required of the men. He was sent overseas and in spite of his wooden leg went through the Battle of Chateau Thierry.

Corporal John Clements



Who Has Two Good Legs; One Made by Nature, the Other by Rowley

THE achievement of this soldier is only one of the many remarkable feats performed by wearers of Rowley artificial limbs.

The J. F. Rowley Company is noted for applying its skill and knowledge to ameliorate the lot of crippled humanity. The education in the use of the **Rowley Leg** has astounded the leg wearing public. Men with both feet amputated became not only good walkers but in numerous instances became foot racers, dancers, skaters and athletes.

What we have done for others we can do for you.

The J. F. Rowley Company
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers of
THE ROWLEY ARTIFICIAL LEG
Home Office:
Fifth Floor, McVicker Theater Building
Chicago, Ill.

Branches: New York, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland.

Special Christmas Offer-

BUY now! This special Christmas offer makes it possible for you to select your New Edison and records and have them delivered at once. Make a small payment down but nothing further until *February, 1919*. Then make your first regular payment in an amount to suit your convenience.

The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change *Plays All Records*

¶ Through the gift of Mr. Edison's genius it is now possible to have true, genuine music in every home. By tests it has been proved that Mr. Edison actually re-creates the living tone. Hear the most wonderful of all musical instruments, "the phonograph with a soul"—then judge for yourself.

Concerts Today and Tomorrow

¶ Holiday shopping is tiring. Come to the Edison Shop Recital Hall and rest for an hour or so. The delightful, quiet surroundings and the truly wonderful music will relieve the strain and enable you to start out with renewed vigor. Come and bring your friends. Concerts daily from 11:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Edison Shop

(*Owned by the Phonograph Co. of Chicago*)

229 S. Wabash Ave. Between Jackson and Adams

Open Evenings Until Christmas

WAR HEROES TO AID RED CROSS MEMBER DRIVE

Men from All Armies Will Tell Organization's Mercy Work.

From Chateau Thierry and Belleau woods, from the Somme, the Chemin des Dames, from Zebrugge and Jerusalem and Italy, and German prison camps come the men who will be in Chicago this week to tell the story of the American Red Cross and the war. These men will speak throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Nebraska in connection with the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call for members during the week starting tomorrow.

James Herrington Scott, director of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross for the Central division, has brought the men from the four corners of the earth. There is Lieut. Wayland Brooks of the United States Marine corps, who was presented with the American Distinguished Service cross by Gen. Pershing himself, who comes to tell the tale of Chateau Thierry and Belleau woods—and the American Red Cross.

Heroes of Many Fronts.

There is Lieut. Emile Ricaud of the French heavy artillery, with thirty months of service on the battle fronts of France and Italy, and Capt. Carpenter, the famous hero of Zebrugge, and Lieut. A. E. Donnelly of the British imperial forces, who wears the Star of Egypt, presented him by King George for his bravery in the Mesopotamia campaign, and Private Ivan Rossiter, who has been a prisoner in nine German prison camps.

Speakers of forty foreign languages will answer questions about the war—and the Red Cross. Four minute men will speak in all the theaters during the week.

Publicity Director Coming.

Dr. Thomas Quinn Beesley will accompany the three reel picture, "For All Humanity," which tells the story of the Red Cross. He is the author of the picture and is director of publicity for civilian relief at national headquarters, American Red Cross.

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., L. L. D., served as Red Cross chaplain during the great allied drive. He landed in France just before the drive was begun and finished his work just a few days before the armistice was signed. He served at Meaux, Chateau Thierry, and Squilly. He is rector of St. Luke's parish in Evanston.

SHRAPNEL

Phonographs, either new or second hand, if in good order, and records to go with them can be used to entertain wounded men at Fort Sheridan. Ralph A. Bard, divisional director of military relief of the Red Cross, made the suggestion last night. He asks that they be sent to Red Cross headquarters at 180 North Wabash avenue. There are about 200 wounded men at Fort Sheridan now and more will be coming steadily.

Lieut. John Griffith of Lake Forest, army aviation instructor and expert in aerial acrobatics, has just been offered a five year contract by the Chinese government. His work would be to teach flying and all that goes with it.

The United States Marine league, Chicago chapter, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the visitors' room of the Chicago Board of Trade next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. This is the first time the Chicago Board of Trade has ever donated its visitors' room for such a purpose. Important matters are to be discussed, including the proposed application for a national charter for the organization, which now has chapters in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and St. Louis. The league is composed of the parents and relatives of members of the United States marine corps. Mrs. H. P. Kinne is president.

Homeless Boys Eat Xmas Feast in City Hall

Chicago homeless working boys will have their annual Christmas dinner as the guests of the Allied Big Brothers of Chicago. The feast, which is the fifth of its kind, will be staged Dec. 23 in the lobbies of the city hall and county building, where last year over 1,200 boys were fed and entertained. William J. Sinek is general chairman of the committee.

2,000 WOMEN, 5,000 BOYS, TO PEDDLE STAMPS

House to House Drive by Postal Districts Will Open Monday.

Two thousand women will start out early Monday morning in the postal districts to offer the bargains in patriotism at the doors of Chicago homes. Five thousand Boy Scouts will assist them.

Keen rivalry exists among the war savings organizations of the forty-seven postal districts, which have been working during the entire year and which are now redoubling their efforts.

The Boy Scouts have two motives in mind—one, to help put Chicago over the top, and the other to win the medal the treasury department awards for the sale of the required number of stamps. So far more than fifty Chicago scouts have won the government medal, which is awarded to a scout who sells a minimum of $250 worth to twenty-five persons. During the year Boy Scouts have averaged about $50,000 a month in Chicago. Troop No. 506, of which the Rev. R. A. Heron of St. Paul's Episcopal church is scoutmaster, has sold $20,000 worth.

Thermometer Goes Up.

otic league, yesterday showed that the police employés hit the boiling point with purchases of $6,149.10 in stamps.

In the General Science building, at Clark and Center streets, the War Savings Stamp thermometer put there by the Lincoln Park Employés' Patriotic Office employés register $1,142.82. Park maintenance men bought $1,087.85 in stamps.

The league has taken thus far about $12,807 worth of stamps.

Morgan Park Scores.

The W. S. S. honor flag was awarded to Morgan Park last week, where fourteen maximum subscriptions were received.

Clubwomen of Cook county are resolved to make an excellent showing in the campaign and are working hard in their memberships.

The war savings committee will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross in making the Red Cross drive for memberships, which opens Dec. 16, a huge success.

The war savings workers and the Red Cross workers have been instructed to work hand in hand in this great cause.

Soldiers', Sailors' Matinee Today at Cohan's Grand

Sailors and soldiers are invited to attend a special matinée at Cohan's Grand Opera house this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Chauncey Olcott and his company, playing "The Voice of McConnell," will be the hosts. They give their services entirely free, as do all others connected with the theater—musicians, stage carpenters, everybody.

It has been Mr. Olcott's invariable rule to lay off the week before Christmas, and to do that he closed his engagement last night, intending to start for New York today. But when the opportunity came for him to play for soldiers and sailors he remained a day longer.

BEREA COLLEGE EXHIBIT AT THE BLACKSTONE

The department of fireside industries of Berea college, Kentucky, will open a unique Christmas exhibit at the Blackstone hotel tomorrow, under charge of workers from the college who have enlisted the aid of many Chicago women in the task of encouraging these lost arts that still linger in the remote valleys of the Kentucky hills.

Products of the spinning wheels and the hand loom, true reproductions of cherished colonial heirlooms, coverlets, hangings, rugs, homespun for clothes, "bed kivers," earthen lamps, and many other survivals of ancient Saxon handicraft, may be seen and purchased during the next two days. The funds will go to the vocational work of the college, which aims to promote these industries in the mountain homes and educate the children of these hills.

The exhibit was arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Tracy C. Drake. Among the patronesses are Mrs. George M. Clark, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. James H. Moore, Mrs. P. S. Peterson, Mrs. Elisha P. Whitehead and Mrs. Henry M. Wilmarth.

XMAS GREENS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Vaughan's Seed Store
WRITE OR CALL
Randolph near Dearborn

Gifts For Boys
of Sensible, Serviceable, Enduring Economy

Juvenile Suits and Overcoats. Suits are in smartest novelty styles, employing best wash or wool materials, at **$3.95 to $15.** Overcoats of fur, fur-trimmed and fur-lined, rough fabric mixtures, velvets and cords, at **$10 to $75.**

Boys' Norfolk Suits in smartest sport and military, in rich, plain treatments. Two pair of full lined trousers with each suit, sizes 6 to 18, at **$12 to $35.**

Boys' Overcoats in mannish models of military, ulster and raglan styles, in rich, plain colors and smartly patterned effects. Fabrics and tailoring planned for warmth and durability, at **$15 to $40.**

Boys' Mackinaws and Sport Coats. The mackinaws are in striking plaid effects in new norfolk and belted models. The sport coats are sheepskin lined, opossum and sheepskin collars, at **$10 to $22.50.**

Boys' Sweaters, in pull-over and coat styles, with large shawl collars, plain or striped, long hair angora coats, jersey coats, high neck or V neck sweaters and sleeveless hug-me-tights in body stripe effects, at **$3.50 to $15.**

Boys' Blouses and Shirts, neck band or attached collar styles, in silks, crepes, madras and flannel in smart patterns, at **85c to $8.**

Boys' Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns in plain, rich colors and attractive figured designs, in blanket cloths, terry cloths, crepes and silks, at **$1.50 to $18.**

Boys' Neckwear in latest novelty patterns of silk, wash or knitted textures, at **25c to $2.**

Boys' Gloves, warm wool lined in wrist or gauntlets length in furs or kid with extra large cuff, various colors, at **$1.75 to $7.95.**

Boys' Jewelry Sets, consisting of knives and chains or chain and gold pencil, soft collar pins and links, scarf pins and links, at **25c to $7.50.**

Children's Leggings, knee length or drawer styles, in corduroy, chinchilla, jersey, knit or leather, in brown, black or gray, at **$1.65 to $5.50.**

Slippers for Boys and Children, new shapes and shades, in soft felt or leather, at **$1.50 to $2.75.**

Official Boy Scout Suits, mess kits, canteens, whistles, axes, sheaths, leggings, hats, shirts, stockings, haversacks, etc.

Boys' Store—Sixth Floor *Children's Barber Shop, Haircutting 25c*

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
The Store for Mens and Boys Xmas Gifts
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Revell & Co.
STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Oriental Rug Sale
Useful and Beautiful Christmas Gifts

Oriental Shirvan Rugs
Average size 5x3.6 feet.
"Your Choice" Lots
26.75 32.50 37.50
90 Rugs to choose from in this collection. These are the Oriental Rugs that always give satisfaction, both in design and colorings.

Saruk Rugs
Average size 5x3 feet.
"Your Choice" Lots
85.00 95.00 110.00
Values from $110.00 to $150.00
In beautifully blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental Rug splendor.

Bokhara Saddle Trappings
"Your Choice" Lots
8.75 9.75 13.50
All rich mahogany and red tones. Average size 1.6x4 feet.

Oriental Baluchistan Rugs
"Your Choice" Lots
18.50 22.50 27.50
These Oriental Baluchistan Rugs are all in the dark rich red and blue tones. Average size 4.8x2.9 feet. Also some are 3x5 feet.

Mossoul Rugs
"Your Choice" Lots
37.50 45.00 55.00
Heavy, durable pieces, in soft, silky effects. Sizes range 3.4 to 6.6 feet long.

CHINESE RUGS
An Interesting Collection of Good Small and Large Chinese Rugs at Very Low Prices
Colors—Blue, Cloth of Gold, Ivory, Rose, Tans.
We quote a few of the bargains:

Size 5.10x2.11.	Sale price, 32.50	Size 5.10x4.0.	Sale price, 45.00
Size 6 x3.	Sale price, 37.50	Size 7 x4.	Sale price, 55.00
Size 8.0 x5.0.	Sale price, 135.00		
Size 9.0 x6.0.	Sale price, 135.00		
Size 11.10x9.11.	Sale price, 265.00		
Size 9.0 x6.0.	Sale price, 165.00		
Size 9.0 x7.0.	Sale price, 175.00		
Size 10.0 x7.0.	Sale price, 195.00		
Size 10.1 x9.0.	Sale price, 225.00		
Size 8.7 x8.0.	Sale price, 275.00		
Size 9.9 x7.9.	Sale price, 175.00		
Size 10.1 x8.9.	Sale price, 275.00		
Size 12.0 x9.0.	Sale price, 295.00		
Size 12.0 x9.2.	Sale price, 225.00		

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

PRICES CUT IN HALF

STRELITZ BROS.
Established 1874
Tremendous DIAMOND SALE!!!
At Slaughtered Prices
We are positively going out of business—everything sacrificed at one-half value. We have had the confidence of the public for *44 YEARS.* Our diamonds are the very finest steel blue white quality and bought by us in Holland before the war. Prices cannot be duplicated to-day for double the money. Every piece of jewelry in our *$200,000 stock to be sacrificed* regardless of value.
You will probably never have another opportunity like this. Call and see the values.

Celebrated Seven-in-One Clusters, 7 blue white full cut, genuine diamonds, set in platinum to look like one large stone, worth double these prices—
$45, $65, $85, $120.

Genuine Diamond Studs, $25, $50, $75, $150 Worth double these prices.

Genuine Diamond Earscrews, blue white sparkling stones, $35, $50, $85, $150—worth twice as much.

Coral Dinner Rings, set with diamonds, $25 to $50 Cannot be duplicated.

Jap Signet Rings, set with 3/8-carat diamond, blue white stone, $55.

$10 Bracelets, $3
$8 Fobs for $3
$10 Chains, $4
Cigarette Cases, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Hundreds of novelties at One-Half Price.

OUR $200,000 STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED
STRELITZ BROS
31 N. State St.
COLUMBUS MEMORIAL BUILDING
S. E. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON
2d Floor 2d Floor
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"Ladies' Delight"
Pure Wheat Family Flour,
Delivered to Any Part of City
$11.50 per Barrel
Packed 98-lb. Bags
Cash to Accompany Order
—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Acme Milling Company
1720 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn St.
Telephone Harr. 6494—Wab. 4101.

BISHOP SUMNER
OF OREGON Will Preach
At the 11 O'Clock Service
At TRINITY CHURCH
Michigan Avenue and Twenty-Sixth Street
REV. S. R. S. GRAY

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
Place No Reliance in This Man
HE IS ENTIRELY UNWORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE

If, tomorrow morning, at half past eight o'clock, precisely, an elderly gentleman with a white goatee and a tall silk hat, rings your door bell and tells you he knows what the big surprise at midnight is, place no reliance in his statements. He is demented or he may be a mistaken enthusiast, but certain it is he knows nothing whatever about the big surprise at midnight.

No one knows what that will be except two men at the Lexington Hotel, and they will tell no one. But, at exactly 12 o'clock, not one second before and not one second after, everyone who attends the big celebration on New Year's Eve will be charmed and delighted at this big surprise.

Telephone your reservation today—now—Calumet 1840. Cover charge, $3.00, includes a $5.00 dinner and the Jubilee Extraordinary, but the Jubilee Extraordinary gives no clue to the big surprise at midnight.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Announcing
The 1918-19 Season
Florida East Coast HOTELS
(Flagler System)

After war—Peace! After Victory—celebrate and build up for the work to come. Go down to the warm, sunlit beaches and blue summer skies of the Florida East Coast—and Rest! The world-famous Flagler System of Resort Hotels are opening for the greatest season of their history, as follows:

PONCE DE LEON Opens December 24 Mr. Robt. Murray, Mgr.	ST. AUGUSTINE	ALCAZAR Opens January 6 Mr. Wm. McAuliffe, Mgr.
ORMOND Opens January 7	ORMOND On-the-Halifax	Mrs. D. J. Trudeau, Mgr. Mr. J. W. Greene, Act. Mgr.
BREAKERS Opens January 1 Mr. Leland Sterry, Mgr.	PALM BEACH	ROYAL POINCIANA Opens January 15 Mr. E. H. Bemis, Mgr.
ROYAL PALM Opens January 1	MIAMI	Mr. Jos. P. Greaves, Manager
Opens January 4	LONG KEY Fishing Camp	Mr. L. P. Schutt, Mgr.

Finest GOLF, BATHING, TENNIS in the world. Other Sports in Perfection.
Reservation should be made NOW. For booklets and information—
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO., 243 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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The Surf Apartment Hotel
Surf Street at Pine Grove Avenue

CHICAGO'S newest, largest and most beautiful residential hotel offers many exclusive advantages and an especially attractive opportunity to those desiring a distinctive home for the winter months.

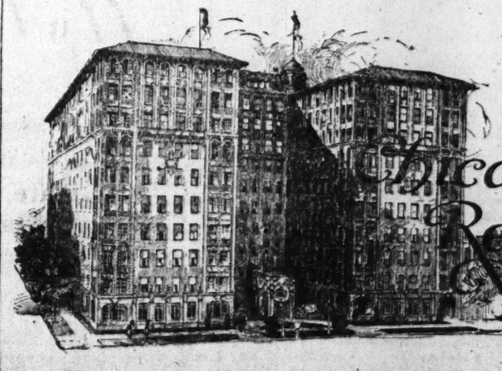
Each apartment is a complete and luxuriously appointed home, to which is added every comfort, convenience and attraction of the most modern hotel. In point of high-class hotel service, the Surf acknowledges no superior.

Living rooms are exceptionally large. Sun parlors, breakfast rooms and kitchens are in keeping with the best home ideals. Every wanted accessory is furnished. Nothing need be supplied by our guests.

Guests will find the solarium, roof garden, lobby and other social centers to their liking.

A restaurant of exceptional attainments is one of the notable features at the Surf.

The Surf offers an unusually attractive rate proposition covering the winter months



FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN
Manager
Telephone Lake View 4660

Chicago's Finest Residential Hotel

1915 TRIO LIKELY TO RACE AGAIN FOR MAYORALTY

Sweitzer, Harrison, and Thompson Probable Candidates.

Political developments of yesterday indicated that Chicago next April will again make a choice between three of the four mayoralty candidates of four years ago—Mayor Thompson, Robert M. Sweitzer, the Democratic nominee of 1915, and Carter H. Harrison, defeated by Sweitzer for the Democratic nomination.

This does not mean that there will not be other candidates in the field, and the chances are that other candidates who have announced themselves may be in the running on election day, but the doings of yesterday brought the three named most prominently to the front and indicated that all seemed certain to have their names on the ballot on election day.

Harrison May Be Independent.

Former Mayor Harrison was brought to the front by the action of Phillip J. McKenna and William H. Sexton in ordering petitions printed for him as an independent candidate. While Capt. Harrison has not yet announced himself, the action of the two men who are closest to him politically was taken to mean that it is definitely settled that he will be a candidate and will keep out of the Democratic primaries.

County Clerk Sweitzer came into prominence when the meeting of the managing committee of the Democratic party of Cook county, held at the Hotel Sherman in the afternoon, showed that he was the favorite with more of the ward committeemen than any of the other candidates mentioned for the Democratic nomination. The meeting of the committee did not result in a choice being made, the committee voting to refer the question of the selection of a nominee to the executive committee, but the sentiment for Sweitzer was unmistakable.

Other candidates for whom various ward committeemen expressed preference at the meeting were Thomas Carey, Henry Stuckart, Congressman John W. Rainey, Thomas J. Webb, Clayton F. Smith, Alfred S. Austrian, and Judge M. L. McKinley.

Up to the Committee.

All of these candidates, except Carey, however, will defer their fate to the action of the executive committee. Carey, after the meeting, announced he would be a candidate in the Democratic primaries regardless of the action of the committee. This action on his part was taken as practically eliminating him from further consideration by the committee.

The development that brought Thompson to the front was the announcement from the Deneen camp that the candidacy of Charles E. Merriam for the Republican mayoralty nomination prevented any possible combination between the Deneen and Brundage forces on the mayoralty. The Deneen men declare they intended to go ahead with a candidate of their own. With a Deneen and a Brundage candidate in the field in addition to Capt. Merriam the chances of Mayor Thompson obtaining the Republican nomination in case he decides to enter the Republican primaries were considered much brighter.

This was the view taken at the Democratic county committee meeting, where it was declared openly by many of the committeemen that Thompson was certain to be the Republican nominee and that the best man to beat him with was Sweitzer, as thousands of Republicans had expressed their regrets in the last four years that they had not voted for Sweitzer in 1915.

SIMMONS SAYS "REVENUE BILL FIRST OF ALL"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Formal notice was served on the senate today by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee that beginning Monday he would ask that all other business be laid aside to give uninterrupted consideration to the war revenue bill.

Numerous amendments to the bill were introduced today for later consideration. One by Senator Kenyon of Iowa would levy 20 per cent on meals in a hotel, restaurant or dining car costing more than $2 a person, while another by him would permit taxpayers in computing income and excess profits to make an inventory on a prewar basis of stock, the price of which has been inflated by the war.

G. O. P. MAJORITY FOR SHANAHAN SEEMS CERTAIN

Fifty-five of Ninety Party Members Pledged to Him.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Fifty-five of ninety Republican house members in the coming Illinois legislature have pledged themselves in writing to support David E. Shanahan for reëlection as speaker. This was demonstrated yesterday afternoon by Mr. Shanahan's active friends—wet and dry—in the new house.

Ordinarily this would indicate that the fight for the speakership is ended. To be determined between now and Jan. 8, when the legislature meets, is the extent to which the Anti-Saloon league will go in attempting to defeat Speaker Shanahan.

Can Control Caucus.

The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois is on record as saying that it will abide by the decision of the Republican caucus that will be held in Springfield, presumably on the night of Jan. 8. In this caucus, as has been stated, the friends of Mr. Shanahan claim fifty-five votes. To control the caucus of ninety Republican members, wet and dry, forty-six votes are necessary.

The only point in controversy apparently is whether the drys, with eighty-two or eighty-three pledged legislative votes for ratification of the federal prohibition amendment, will attempt a dry bi-partisan organization of the house after Shanahan shall have won the Republican caucus nomination.

Democrats See Chance.

Involved in the situation is the political determination of the Democratic organization, in the state and in Chicago, to elect a Democratic speaker if the chance arises through a smashup. Practically the solid Democratic strength will be planted behind Representative Michael L. Igoe of Hyde Park for speaker, if this situation actually arrives. It is known that the wets, Democratic and Republican, will find no difficulty in supporting Igoe under such circumstances.

Senate Passes Bill to Pay War Workers' R. R. Fare

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The house bill providing for the payment by the government of the railroad fare of war workers returning to their homes was passed by the senate yesterday and now goes to conference. The measure applies only to workers receiving not more than $1,400 anually, and to encourage reduction in the number of government employés as quickly as possible the senate amended the bill so that it will apply to workers whose services will terminate by next Jan. 15 instead of March 31, as provided in the house draft.

Two Great Offerings

A New Britigan Subdivision And a New Britigan Book

To give to the people of Chicago an advance opportunity for the making of the first, big profits on our great new property now being prepared for sale and occupation, we have decided to make this preliminary announcement so that investors and homeseekers may have an opportunity to make their investigations before the public announcement of the location of the property—which we plan to make after the first of the year. This property is purely investment property and its development is being forced by industrial and economic movements that are to begin very shortly.

The offering of this property just at this time is a great inducement to the investors of this city. Those who investigate it will realize just why we are making the offering and will recognize it as

THE SAFEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR JANUARY FUNDS

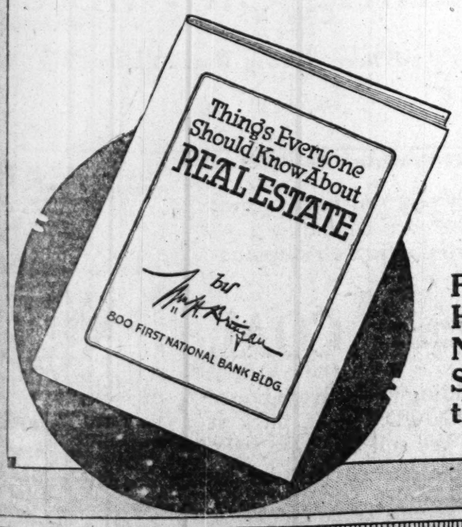
Chicago is the fastest growing big city on earth, the metropolis of the greatest agricultural empire in the whole world. Its population has increased at a most marvelous rate and will continue to increase at a greater rate because of the present world conditions in which this city plays such an important part.

THE GREATEST INVESTMENT IN TWENTY YEARS

When the story of Chicago is told, thousands have regrets—regrets because they could have been rich today had they profited by the real estate investments that other, more far-sighted men made in this city. The past experience of Chicago will be outshone by the progress of this city in population, in wealth, in internal improvements and in commercial domination during the next ten years. Those who put their money today into Chicago Real Estate, well located, will make profits beyond their most extravagant expectations.

GET THE NEW BRITIGAN BOOK—IT'S FREE

At the request of many of our friends we have prepared a book on Real Estate which is entitled "WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE." This book is not for sales purposes, but is a delightful treatise for everyone who owns real estate or who ever expects to own any. It is the result of many years of experience in the owning, selling and handling of this great investment and has been written with only one purpose in view—to help those who are present or prospective real estate owners.



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For Investment — for a Home, Investigate this New Britigan Offering. Send in the Coupon for this Free Book.

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Without obligation please send me your FREE booklet on real estate entitled "Things Everyone Should Know About Real Estate."

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MARMON 34

A Stabilized Investment

No Fictitious Price to Lop Off

The price of Marmon cars will not be reduced for some time. Certainly we can see no reduction during our next series. The reasons for this are set forth below in a candid discussion of price and the reasonable causes for price changes.

Broadly speaking there are four causes for reduction in price at any time:

FIRST—A reduction in cost of labor and materials, and remember, for cars to be built in the next series materials must be contracted for at this moment:

SECOND—An over supply of cars that must be sold regardless of their cost:

(The law of supply and demand.)

THIRD—Prices set unduly high to be slashed later for effect:

FOURTH—A reduction in quality of materials and labor entering into construction of cars.

Analyze Car Manufacturing in Relation to These Laws of Price Reductions

FIRST CAUSE—Reduction in cost of labor and materials. *The material market at this moment is higher than it has ever been.* Therefore, materials for cars of the next series to be manufactured must be purchased at the top price. The price of labor, you know, has not decreased. Therefore, *there can be no reduction in Marmon cars due to reduction in the cost of materials and labor:*

SECOND CAUSE—An over supply. During the past eighteen months the Nordyke & Marmon Company has concentrated upon the production of war materials for the government. Therefore, we have no over supply of cars and there can be no reduction of the Marmon 34 from that source:

THIRD CAUSE—Abnormally high price. If you will figure the percentage of price advance on the Marmon 34 and of cars in its general class since war began, and compare the present prices you will readily see that *we have advanced less than any car in our field.* We did not advance when the War Industries Board requested one hundred per cent war basis after January 1. Many manufacturers did advance then. *Therefore, having no fictitious price to remove we can not reduce the price of the Marmon 34 on this score:*

FOURTH CAUSE—A reduction of the quality of materials or labor. Our policy established sixty-seven years ago does not permit us to lower the qualities of our materials or workmanship. Therefore, since we will never substitute inferior materials or labor, we can not reduce prices on this score.

Summing up, there is no reduced cost of materials or labor; we have no over supply of cars; we have no fictitious high price to lop off; and we will not substitute inferior materials or labor; therefore, it is beyond possibility to reduce the price of the Marmon 34.

This is the position of the Nordyke & Marmon Company. It is the policy behind the Marmon 34 which stabilizes its investment value to the patron who purchases now, just as it has in the past.

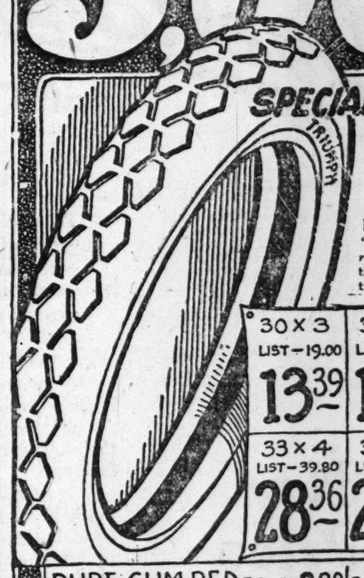
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY, *Indianapolis, Ind.*

MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY
2430 Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 5604

5,000 MILES GUARANTEED

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE!

100,000 "Triumph" Tires have been tried, tested and approved. Fully guaranteed, there stands behind each "Triumph" Tire *"The World's Largest Dealers"* to make good that guarantee. ¶ America's best skilled tire builders have put the best of materials into "Triumph" Tires—made them fearless of the road and *really non-skid.* ¶ We want you to know the "Triumph" tire. A one week special sale will make the introduction profitable for you. *It's a money-saving chance.*



30 x 3	30 x 3½	32 x 3½	31 x 4	32 x 4
LIST—19.00	LIST—24.25	LIST—27.15	LIST—37.25	LIST—38.15
13.39	17.34	19.38	26.60	27.17
33 x 4	**34 x 4**	**35 x 4½**	**36 x 4½**	**37 x 5**
LIST—39.80	LIST—40.80	LIST—57.50	LIST—58.50	LIST—69.60
28.36	29.12	40.94	41.70	49.54

PURE GUM RED TUBES

30 x 3—2.80	32 x 3½—3.41	32 x 4—4.42	34 x 4—4.64	35 x 5—7.13
30 x 3½—3.41	31 x 4—4.24	33 x 4—4.51	35 x 4½—5.91	37 x 5—7.52

TIMES SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY CO

1210 Michigan Ave., near 12th St. Open Saturday till 9 P. M. Chicago Stores 55 West Jackson Boulevard Opposite Post Office

"The President Works at his typewriter"

"The President has his own typewriter on board, and is using it at intervals in working upon the speeches he expects to deliver in France."
—said all the newspapers commenting on his trip to Europe.
This meant that the President was using his new

MULTIPLEX HAMMOND

—ordered by long distance 'phone Thanksgiving Eve, adjusted and delivered Thanksgiving day by messenger who took it directly to the WHITE HOUSE.

PEACE CONGRESS

—suggestions by the President will be prepared by him PERSONALLY on his new Multiplex Hammond. The President has used a Multiplex personally since June 11, 1913.

Hand-Made Gifts

Heavy Hand-Wrought Sterling Silver NAPKIN FOLDER, size 3¾x1, ONLY..... $2.35

Other useful suggestions at Special Prices in Hand-Wrought Sterling Silver.

Cuff Buttons with 1 applied letter..... $2.25
Key Holder with 2 applied letters..... 2.00
Yarn Holder..... 2.00
Match Safe with 1 applied letter..... 2.50
Ash Tray with 1 applied letter..... 2.50

We also have a nice selection of hand-made La Vallieres, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Rings and Hand-Wrought Sterling Silver Hollow Ware at reasonable prices. All designs exclusive and made in our own shop.

The Art Silver Shop
1329 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State St.

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Pecans—Paper Shell

Sent prepaid on receipt of check—5 lbs., $3.75; 10 lbs., $7; 100 lbs., $50. Excellent Christmas Gifts for whole family.

Pecan Trees and Groves For Sale.

J. F. Cheney Pecan Co.
Albany, Georgia

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

WEST ACCLAIMS AGRICULTURAL PLANS FOR CITY

Idea for Farm Board Stirs Comment in Many States.

From downstate, from Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, and Indiana; from farmers, bankers, agricultural publicists, maufacturers, wholesale distributors; from industrial leaders and public officials in Chicago and from agricultural associations throughout the country come letters, editorial utterances, and resolutions warmly indorsing and in many instances expanding the idea of a chamber of agriculture in Chicago, an idea originating with Secretary William E. Skinner of the National Dairy council and pressed upon public attention by THE TRIBUNE.

Commend the Project.

At the December meeting of the National Poultry, Butter, and Egg association's executive committee President Alton Briggs of Boston presiding, a resolution commending the project and the efforts of THE TRIBUNE in launching it, was unanimously adopted.

THE TRIBUNE calls special attention this morning to the subjoined statement on the project by Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Chicago, because he sees it not in strictly Chicago nor even in strictly Mississippi valley aspects but in nationwide aspects. He thinks of Chicago in the terms of a community to which all the nations must turn in war and in peace for the adequate handling of their food supplies.

Plan a Wise One.

Mr. Wilson said:

"THE TRIBUNE'S plan to make Chicago the official food center of the world is wise and excellent. In fact, Chicago is regarded by practically everybody as the natural center of food production and supply. What is needed is just what THE TRIBUNE advocates—proper coördination of all the lines of energy in this respect. The establishment of an agricultural chamber of commerce, or of an association or body of some sort which shall have as its duty the task of encouraging and promoting the interests of Chicago as food headquarters will not only help Chicago, but will directly and immediately benefit all the territory about Chicago. Really, it will be greatly to the advantage of practically the whole country.

"The work done during the war demonstrated one fact most vividly, and that is that the nations of the world turn naturally to Chicago for the proper creating and handling of their food supply. It also demonstrated that no matter how great the problem Chicago has ready to hand the abilities and the facilities for solving it.

Means International Service.

"Making Chicago the permanent food center is not entirely a question of business. It goes far beyond that. It is a matter of international service. We must bring together harmoniously the factors of production, manufacture and distribution, so that foods of whatever nature may be provided promptly and economically.

"From a strictly business standpoint, THE TRIBUNE and Secretary Skinner have offered a most valuable suggestion, leading toward the permanent establishment of Chicago's dominance as the world's central food station. No matter where people live, or who they are, they have to eat three times a day. They should be made to realize that, whatever their food is, if it comes from the Chicago territory, it is absolutely dependable.

Chicago a World Center.

"We have passed the purely national stage of development, just as we long ago passed the purely local stage. Today there is every reason to believe that Chicago is and must continue to be the leader of the world in food supply. In advocating this THE TRIBUNE shows that it is completely in touch with world needs and world problems, and that it realizes the urgent necessity of a comprehensive plan and a working organization."

Indorsement of the project and recognition of its vision came from a leader in municipal affairs yesterday when Ald. A. A. McCormick of the finance committee of the city council said:

"If we got one lesson out of the war it was the lesson of unity of command and unity of interest. Agriculture and the business interests have been working absolutely independent of each other, although both know they are vital to each other.

"Now if we can develop the sentiment of the community along these lines of the essential relationship between agriculture's welfare and the community's very existence, then you will secure the coöperation of the municipality as a governing body."

Colonial Secretary Long Urges Dry United Kingdom

LONDON, via Montreal, Dec. 14.—Walter Hume Long, secretary for the colonies, in a speech at Holloway last night said he would advise the government to prohibit the sale of liquor in the United Kingdom, although it would mean the loss of £1,500,000 in revenue.

BILLION IS ASKED BY DRAINAGE MEN TO RECLAIM LAND

National Congress Passes Many Resolutions at Session.

With the adoption of resolutions favoring the appropriation of a billion dollars by the government for the reclaimation of wet lands; the selling of the best reclaimed lands available to returned soldiers and sailors by the government at actual cost; the creation of a federal department of public works, with a place in the cabinet for its head, and the betterment of waterways, roads, and other internal improvements, the seventh national drainage congress yesterday adjourned.

The business of the day concerned itself mainly with the adoption of the resolutions.

Many Suggestions Made.

These advocated:

Largest possible development of state and national resources, to increase food supply and provide employment.

Appropriation of a billion dollars by congress for "public works of drainage, irrigation and flood protection."

Immediate appointment by the president of a waterways commission of seven and appointment thereto of three civilian engineers.

Creation of national department of public works, with cabinet officer at its head.

Development of internal waterways and creation and development of all water power consequent thereupon.

Ask Many Waterways.

Early commencement and rapid prosecution of work on intra-coastal waterways on Atlantic coast, Lake Erie and Ohio river canal, improvement of Ohio river, storage reservoirs on Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, lakes-to-gulf waterway via the Chicago sanitary and ship canal, the Desplaines, Illinois and Mississippi rivers, as cooperative project by federal government and Illinois; improvement of navigability of upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and improvement of 15,000 miles of navigable rivers tributary to arterial streams.

Federal aid to drainage of swamp and overflow lands and irrigation of arid lands.

Unifying of state agencies responsible for various phases of state water resources and immediate passage by state legislature of acts to unify and clarify state drainage laws.

Laws by congress for diverting flood waters from streams in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, to be stored in the subsoil and thus render arable semi-arid lands in those states.

For Highway Work.

Highways of permanent construction and coöperation of highway improvement associations to procure adequate legislation.

Best agricultural lands for returned soldiers and sailors, to be sold by the government to them at actual cost.

Appointment of committee of three by president of the congress, to devise plans for stabilizing the selling value of drainage bonds.

Telegram to McAdoo.

A telegram was sent Secretary McAdoo protesting against the revocation of contracts for barge construction on interior waterways.

The following officers were elected: President Edmund T. Perkins, Chicago; vice presidents, F. H. Newell, Urbana, Ill.; A. J. Kelly Jr., Pittsburgh; John A. Kruse, New Orleans; J. L. Craig, Stockton, Cal.; H. M. Sparboe, Webster City, Ia.; treasurer, Charles G. Dawes, Chicago.

M'ADOO PLEDGES RIVER PROJECT; ASKS RAIL AID

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—In a telegram today to the presidents of the St. Louis Merchants' exchange and Chamber of Commerce, Director General McAdoo announced that the railroad administration will carry out the Mississippi river barge route project.

Mr. McAdoo made the announcement in response to protests which poured into his office yesterday as a result of rumors that the project was to be abandoned. He also urged the St. Louis business organizations to give serious consideration to his proposal that federal control of railroads be extended five years.

Unless the extension was made, he said, "reasonable opportunity could not be afforded for a fair test of the value of unified railroad operation along with coördinated inland waterways operations."

3 New Dolls

"MAMA'S ANGEL CHILD"—an amusing chum for little girls, reproduced from Penny Ross' original "Mama's Angel Child" $4.75

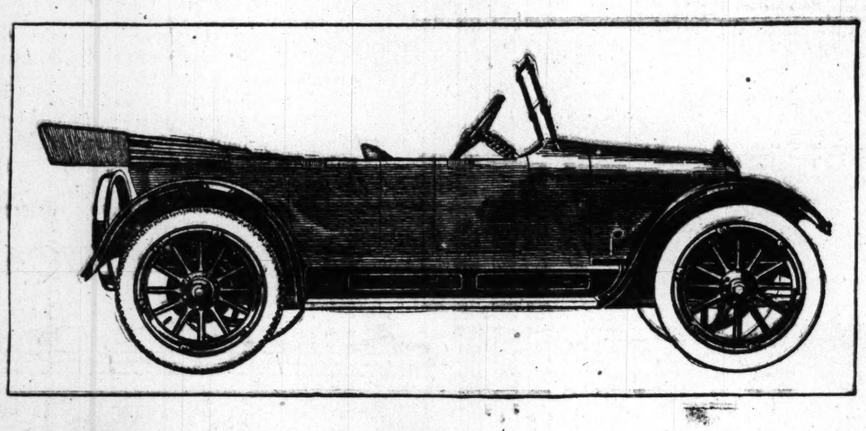
A beautiful new doll, "PEEPS," whose cape is cut from sky and lined with sunshine....$3.75

"GOLDY LOCKS"—taken from the old story of "Golden Locks and the Three Bears".$3.75

If your dealer cannot supply you remit to us for doll you want and we will send same postpaid.

Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh

816 Fine Arts Building Chicago



The Model 90

Overland

Thrift Car

Established Overland policy is apparent in the establishment of this new price at this time.

That policy is now as it has been in the past

—quantity production of a quality car

—economies of large purchasing power and standardized factory methods

—small per car profit.

And the result is now as it has been in the past

—the ruling sensible automobile value of the season.

Aside from price, the Model 90 Overland Thrift Car is the sensible automobile to buy on its record.

Over one hundred thousand of these cars are giving their owners service that is far more than merely satisfactory.

It is affording them individual transportation at remarkably low cost—transportation of the utmost dependability and real comfort.

And considered with the price, $985 f. o. b. Toledo, the intrinsic value is compelling.

It establishes Overland, as heretofore, the ruling sensible automobile value of the season.

Production cannot immediately be restored to normal.

But we have not let price wait upon the lowering of costs through the increase in production.

We have anticipated it, *you have it now*, and *now* is the time to *buy*.

We also anticipate a demand for this car that we must necessarily fall short of fully supplying until we shall fully have restored normal factory conditions.

Cars on hand are few.

We are doing our utmost and will continue to do everything in our power to bring stocks of cars up to working requirements with the least possible delay.

Shipments are already moving in fair quantity.

Your purchase if made this season should have your attention now.

We are ready—come in and see us.

New Price

$985

f. o. b. Toledo

A Model 90 would be a nice Christmas present for the wife or the returning soldier boy.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

CHICAGO SALESROOMS

2419 Michigan Boulevard Phone Calumet 4500

CITY DEALERS

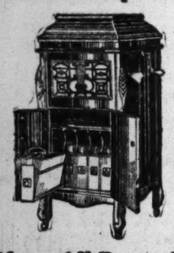
4527 Broadway. 5952 S. Halsted St.
3300 W. North Ave. 1113 E. 63rd St.
4701 W. Madison St. 1112 Williams St., Oak Park.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

STEGER

Universal Reproducing Phonograph

Xmas Gift Supreme



Plays All Records Correctly

No Parts to Change

To have a real merry Christmas — select a STEGER Phonograph. It is the gift supreme—bringing happiness to all the family. A customer said that her Steger Phonograph "is worth its weight in gold—because of the enjoyment, comfort and entertainment it gives."

All of the world's greatest artists sing best for the STEGER. It plays all records *correctly*—without any changing of parts. **Trade in** your old phonograph or piano for a NEW STEGER.

Prices $50 to $475

Convenient Terms

STEGER

PHONOGRAPH SHOP

STEGER BUILDING

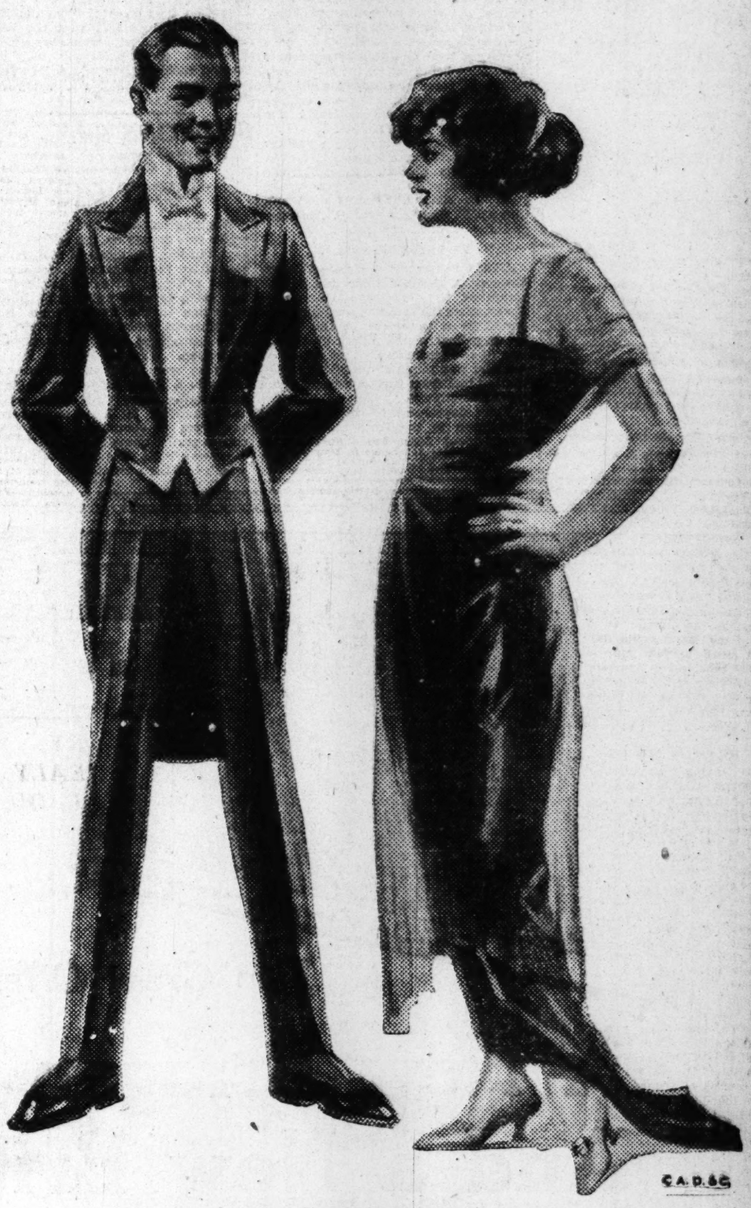
Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson

Open Evenings Until Xmas

W.S.S.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



C.A.D.&C.

Savoir Vivre!

GOOD BREEDING! It's the tribute that the mannerly French have paid to "those Americans." Good breeding and good clothes are natural associates, and now that festive times will again become a part of our normal life, there comes a call for evening clothes.

The stylish lines and high quality of Society Brand will satisfy the most exacting man.

The label is our unqualified pledge to you of complete satisfaction.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers
In Canada, SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, Limited
CHICAGO NEW YORK MONTREAL

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

OF course correctness in Evening Clothes is a prime essential, but that in itself is not enough. They should fit you faultlessly, be correct in design and tailored by hand. Society Brand Clothes may cost a little more, but you'll see the extra value the moment you slip them on.

At Leading Clothiers

"Style Headquarters"—Where Society Brand Clothes *are sold*

During the past forty years of coal selling we have never introduced a coal that gave as much universal satisfaction to our customers as our

VULCAN (White Ash non-clinker) COAL

for industrial, flat building and private house use. "IT MAKES GOOD." We back it with our guarantee. We sell in ton, wagon load or car load lots.

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.

(Exclusive Handlers)

Main Office, Lake and Paulina Streets. Phone West 1871

Your HEARING

IS NECESSARY TO YOUR SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

It's as easy now to correct your hearing as it is the eyesight. And equally absurd not to.

the **Magniphone**

—A Wonderful New Sound Magnifier—ATTUNABLE to every ear—the latest triumph of Science in its effort to aid failing ears, overcome deafness and restore hearing. Priceless in value; low in cost. The story is only half told here. Mail Coupon.

THE MAGNIPHONE CO., D.pt. 45 Calumet
29 E. Madison St., Room 1303, Cor. Wabash

Tell me, without obligation, all about the Magniphone and how it becomes mine.

Name.....

Address.....

GENERAL T... VALOR RE... OF "RAI...

Famous Unit Re... More Battles ... Any Divisi...

The unsurpassed recor... ision—the Fo... which the old First Ill... now the One Hundred ... a part, is contained in a... issued Nov. 11, the day ... of the armistice, by the ... mander of the divisio... Charles T. Menoher. T... is said unofficially, has ... battles than any other ... American army.

Col. H. J. Reilly, until ... ago commanded the One ... Forty-ninth artillery, ... given the Eighty-third ... gade, which he led to S... it reached the German ... of the army of occupat... was forced to go to Paris.

Sent by Chica...

Gen. Menoher's men ... forwarded by First Lieu... a former TRIBUNE man, ... for several months with ... dred and Sixty-fifth infa... the Sixty-ninth New Yo... the regiment that fought ... to the outskirts of Seda... random reads:

"Headquarters Forty... ion, American expediti... France, Nov. 11, 1918.

"To the Officers an... Forty-second division: ... of August I addressed ... summarizing the rec... achievements in Lorrai... lons, and on the Ourc... casion of my leaving ... wish to recall to you ... since that time and to ... my appreciation of the ... of courage and chee... which you have met an... difficult tasks which h... you.

By Forced Ma...

"After leaving the ... teau Thierry you had ... assembled in your new ... were ordered to advance ... marches to participate i... the St. Mihiel salient.

"In the battle that ... took every objective ... with the plan of the arm... You advanced fourteen ... twenty-eight hours. Y... ward advanced elemen... ters farther, or ninet... beyond your original ... You took more than ... from nine enemy divis... tured seven villages ... square kilometers of ...

"Worn though you ... less campaigning since ... then moved to the Ve... participate in the gre... your country's armie... west of the Meuse. Yo... La Tuilerie farm, and t... tillon and broke squa... powerful Kriemhilde st... the way for the adva... Georges and Landres e...

"Marching and figh... night, you thrust thro... cing lines of the forwa... First army. You dro... across the Meuse. Yo... heights dominating th... Sedan and reached in t... the farthest point at... American troops.

Play Glorious ...

"Whatever may com... the men of this divisio... proud consciousness t... thus far fought where... ican flag has flown mo... this war. In the dete... before Chalons, in th... from Chateau Thierry ... the blotting out of the ... lient, and in the advanc... have played a splendid ... part.

"I know that you ... same unfailing suppor... may succeed me as y... and that you will conti... ward without faltering ... the Rainbow division. ... with deep and affection... I thank you again for ... me and your services t... You have struck a vi... greatest war in histo... proved to the world in ... ure that your country ... own. CHARLES T...

Major G...

Beautiful Chapel

—including screened organ and organist—free to anyone.

Attenti... Courte...

is the very found... satisfactorily con... neral. This assuran... when you engage ... Without charge yo... have the use of ... chapel with its sce... and organist.

Cunning...

Underta...

Normal Blvd. and ...

GENERAL TELLS VALOR RECORD OF "RAINBOW"

Famous Unit Reported in More Battles than Any Division.

The unsurpassed record of the Rainbow division—the Forty-second—of which the old First Illinois artillery, now the One Hundred Forty-ninth, is a part, is contained in a memorandum issued Nov. 11, the day of the signing of the armistice, by the retiring commander of the division, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher. The Rainbow, it is said unofficially, has been in more battles than any other division in the American army.

Col. H. J. Reilly, until a few weeks ago commanded the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery, but later was given the Eighty-third infantry brigade, which he led to Sedan and later it reached the German border as part of the army of occupation. Then he was forced to go to Paris on sick leave.

Sent by Chicagoan.

Gen. Menoher's memorandum was forwarded by First Lieut. F. M. Smith, a former TRIBUNE man, who has served several months with the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry, formerly the Sixty-ninth New York. This was the regiment that fought clear through to the outskirts of Sedan. The memorandum reads:

"Headquarters Forty-second division, American expeditionary forces. France, Nov. 11, 1918.

"To the Officers and Men of the Forty-second division: On the 18th of August I addressed to you a letter summarizing the record of your achievements in Lorraine, before Chalons, and on the Ourcq. On the occasion of my leaving the division I wish to recall to you your services since that time and to express to you my appreciation of the unfailing spirit of courage and cheerfulness with which you have met and overcome the difficult tasks which have confronted you.

By Forced Marches.

"After leaving the region of Chateau Thierry you had scarcely been assembled in your new area when you were ordered to advance by hard night marches to participate in the attack of the St. Mihiel salient.

"In the battle that followed you took every objective in accordance with the plan of the army commander. You advanced fourteen kilometers in twenty-eight hours. You pushed forward advanced elements five kilometers farther, or nineteen kilometers beyond your original starting point. You took more than 1,000 prisoners from nine enemy divisions; you captured seven villages and forty-two square kilometers of territory.

"Worn though you were by ceaseless campaigning since February, you then moved to the Verdun region to participate in the great blow which your country's armies have struck west of the Meuse. You took Hill 288, La Tuilerie farm, and the Cote de Chatillon and broke squarely across the powerful Kriemhilde stellung, clearing the way for the advance beyond St. Georges and Landres et St. Georges.

"Marching and fighting day and night, you thrust through the advancing lines of the forward troops of the First army. You drove the enemy across the Meuse. You captured the heights dominating the river before Sedan and reached in the enemy lines the farthest point attained by any American troops.

Play Glorious Part.

"Whatever may come in the future, the men of this division will have the proud consciousness that they have thus far fought wherever the American flag has flown most gloriously in this war. In the determining battle before Chalons, in the bloody drive from Chateau Thierry to the Vesle, in the blotting out of the St. Mihiel salient, and in the advance to Sedan you have played a splendid and a leading part.

"I know that you will give the same unfailing support to whomever may succeed me as your commander and that you will continue to bear forward without faltering the colors of the Rainbow division. I leave you with deep and affectionate regret, and I thank you again for your loyalty to me and your services to your country. You have struck a vital blow in the greatest war in history. You have proved to the world in no mean measure that your country can defend its own.

CHARLES T. MENOHER,
Major General, U. S. A.

OBITUARY.

Stephen O'Meara, Editor and Police Official, Dies

Boston, Mass., Dec. 14.—Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner of this city and formerly editor and publisher of the Boston Journal, died at his home here today. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. O'Meara entered the newspaper business in 1872 as a reporter. He was a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press at the time of its reorganization in 1900. He sold the Journal in 1902 to Frank A. Munsey, and recently the paper was merged with the Boston Herald.

Charles W. Hayes, Theater Manager, Dies in New York

New York, Dec. 14.—Charles W. Hayes, general manager for the Selwyn & Co. theatrical interests, died here today, aged 51 years.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Following is the official forecast:

Ohio—Partly overcast and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Indiana—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Upper and Lower Michigan—Probably overcast Sunday and Monday; somewhat lower temperature.

Missouri and Kansas—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday, probably becoming unsettled Monday; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Unsettled Sunday and Monday; probably light snow Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably unsettled north portion; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably light snow Sunday; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Montana—Unsettled Sunday, probably light rain or snow; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation.	Temp. 7:00 p. m. Central time.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Dec. 14, 1918.					
Eastern states—					
Albany	52	52	38	Cloudy	S. .06
Atlanta	56	62	54	Cloudy	N.W. .78
Boston	44	46	36	Rain	N.W. .16
Buffalo	42	56	36	Rain	N.W. .16
Charleston	66	74	58	Cloudy	S. .12
Cincinnati	56	58	54	Cloudy	S. .14
Philadelphia	62	62	44	Cloudy	S.W. .14
Pittsburgh	54	62	60	Rain	S. .54
Raleigh	68	74	48	Rain	S. .02
Washington	60	60	46	Rain	S.W. .02
Gulf states—					
Abilene	50	62	36	Clear	N. ....
Amarillo	46	48	30	Clear	W. ....
El Paso	48	52	30	Clear	S.E. ....
Fort Worth	54	60	38	Clear	N.W. ....
Galveston	66	67	58	Cloudy	S.W. .32
Jacksonville	66	78	62	Rain	S. .02
Miami	76	80	74	Fair	S. ....
Mobile	58	64	60	Fair	S.W. .84
Montgomery	58	60	60	Cloudy	W. 1.44
New Orleans	60	60	56	Cloudy	N.W. .12
San Antonio	56	66	40	Clear	N.E. ....
Shreveport	52	58	..	Clear	N.E. ....
Tampa	72	82	66	Cloudy	S. .02
Vicksburg	56	57	50	Cloudy	N.W. .02
East central states—					
Alpena	36	38	34	Cloudy	W. .02
Cairo	54	54	54	Cloudy	N.W. .14
Chicago	41	43	38	Clear	S.W. .12
Cincinnati	54	56	56	Cloudy	N.W. .48
Cleveland	40	58	50	Rain	S.W. ....
Detroit	40	58	50	Cloudy	S.W. .16
Escanaba	31	40	34	Cloudy	N.W. ....
Evansville	52	56	56	Rain	N. .62
Fort Wayne	40	42	42	Cloudy	N. .58
Grand Haven	38	40	36	Cloudy	W. .06
Grand Rapids	38	40	36	Cloudy	W. .06
Green Bay	30	40	34	Clear	N.W. ....
Indianapolis	40	46	46	Cloudy	N. .78
Madison	30	42	34	Clear	N.W. ....
Marquette	32	34	34	Clear	W. ....
Memphis	44	50	50	Rain	N. .04
Milwaukee	38	42	36	Clear	N.W. .01
Nashville	50	58	50	Cloudy	N.W. 1.32
Peoria	36	46	38	Clear	W. .10
S. Ste. Marie	36	38	34	Rain	W. .01
Springfield, Ill.	42	46	40	Fair	N.W. .06
West central states—					
Bismarck	28	32	12	Cloudy	N.E. ....
Charles City	28	38	0	Clear	N. ....
Concordia	44	52	34	Clear	S. ....
Davenport	38	42	38	Clear	W. .08
Des Moines	38	42	38	Clear	W. ....
Devils Lake	15	16	8	Snow	E. .10
Dodge City	46	58	30	Clear	S.W. ....
Dubuque	30	42	36	Clear	S.W. .01
Duluth	18	24	24	Cloudy	W. ....
Huron	32	38	20	Clear	S. ....
Kansas City	42	48	32	Clear	S. .02
Keokuk	40	46	40	Clear	N.W. .04
Little Rock	46	48	48	Clear	N. ....
Moorhead	14	18	14	Snow	N.E. .10
North Platte	40	54	26	Clear	W. ....
Oklahoma	46	54	32	Clear	N.W. ....
Omaha	44	48	32	Clear	S.W. ....
Rapid City	46	58	28	Fair	W. ....
Sioux City	38	42	28	Clear	S.E. ....
St. Louis	46	46	42	Clear	N.W. .08
Minneapolis	28	28	20	Clear	N.W. ....
Springfield, Mo.	40	46	36	Clear	N.W. .20
Wichita	48	52	30	Clear	W. ....
Williston	18	28	14	Fair	W. ....
Mountain states—					
Boise	42	52	28	Cloudy	S. ....
Cheyenne	40	48	28	Clear	W. ....
Denver	50	58	32	Clear	W. ....
Havre	30	44	18	Cloudy	W. ....
Helena	46	52	42	Cloudy	S.W. ....
Lander	36	52	20	Clear	S.W. ....
Miles City	44	54	32	Cloudy	S. ....
Salt Lake City	38	42	28	Clear	S.E. ....
Yellowstone Park	32	34	26	Cloudy	S.W. ....
Pacific states—					
Fresno	50	56	38	Clear	N.W. ....
Los Angeles	64	74	54	Clear	N.W. ....
Portland, Ore.	50	52	52	Rain	S.W. .04
San Francisco	52	56	46	Fair	N. ....
Spokane	46	50	50	Cloudy	S.W. ....
Walla Walla	48	58	34	Rain	S. .52
Canadian—					
Battleford	6	12	4	Fair	S.E. ....
Edmonton	12	14	2	Fair	....
Medicine Hat	10	18	2	Fair	....
Minnedosa	6	12	2	Cloudy	Calm ....
Montreal	42	42	32	Rain	S. .40
Qu' Appelle	4	10	4	Cloudy	N.E. .10
Toronto	40	50	40	Rain	S.W. .20
Winnipeg	16	20	10	Cloudy	W. ....

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

DWYER—Dr. Harold R. Dwyer, the United Order of Foresters, of which order the late Dr. Dwyer was high physician of Illinois, will hold a memorial service in Dorie hall, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p. m. Dr. Dwyer died Oct. 20 of diphtheria contracted in performing his duties as a health officer of Chicago.

GOEHRINGER—Christian Goehringer. In sacred memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away Dec. 12. Buried Dec. 13.

GRICE—In loving memory of my dear son, Edward S. Grice, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 15. Gone, but not forgotten. MAMMA.

ACKERBERG — Blanch Ackerberg, Dec. 13, 1918, beloved wife of Edward Ackerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kerzman, sister of Frank, Jean and Mrs. Alma Hacker, at her home, 6219 N. Hermitage-av. Funeral service at Graceland cemetery, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 p. m.

ANDERSON—Arthur Walle Anderson, Dec. 13, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anderson. Funeral services to be held from 808 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis.

ANDERSON—David Forsyth Anderson, Dec. 14, 1918, beloved husband of Lillian Anderson, nee Bersbach, brother of Fannie Anderson, and son of the late David and Emma Anderson. Funeral notice later.

BADARACCO—Domenico Badaracco, Dec. 14, 1918, aged 32 years, dearly beloved husband of Clorinda Badaracco, nee Bernero, father of Rina, Mildred, Elizabeth and Florence, 1600 W. Lake-st. Funeral from Park-av. hospital, 1940 Park-av., Dec. 15, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., by auto to Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BARRY—Corporal Edward Barry, Company K, Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry, A. E. F., in action, Nov. 5, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barry, 2335 S. Ridgeway-av., brother of Isabelle, Thomas, Margaret, Mary, and Loretta. Solemn memorial mass will be celebrated at Blessed Sacrament church, 22d-st. and Central Park-av., Monday morning, Dec. 16, 8:30 o'clock.

BECKMAN—Christine Beckman, Dec. 14, 1918, beloved wife of Magnus Beckman, fond mother of Carl, Olga, Edward, in France; John, Robert, and William; sister of Mrs. Augusta Sandberg. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3319 W. Division-st., by autos to Elmwood.

BROWN—Leona M. Brown, Dec. 14, 1918, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brown, sister of Ivan Brown. Funeral Monday, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 5101 Kenmore-av.; autos to Rosehill. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Macon, Ga., papers please copy.

BRACKEN — Sophia Bracken, nee Reardon, Dec. 13, wife of the late Patrick Bracken, fond mother of Capt. George F., Bert, Fred, Leonard, A. E. P., France, and Lieut. John H., at home of her son Bert, 7007 Parnell-av. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from C. & A. depot. Interment at Lemont.

BOLAND—Golda Boland, Dec. 14, wife of Frank Boland, mother of Frank and Mary Jane. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6040 Union-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

BRATT—Frank Bratt, aged 73 years, Dec. 13, husband of Sophie and father of Charles G. Bratt. Funeral from late residence, 5155 Wentworth-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

R. B. GREGORY, LYON & HEALY OFFICIAL, DIES

R B Gregory

Robert B. Gregory, vice president and former president of Lyon & Healy, with that company continuously for fifty-four years and a citizen of Chicago since 1863, died yesterday. He was born in Jonesville, Mich., in 1848.

For many years he was foreign buyer for Lyon & Healy, traveling to many parts of the world and gaining a wide acquaintance. His Chicago home was at 1638 Prairie avenue and he maintained a summer home in Highland Park.

Mr. Gregory was one of the founders of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust company, a director of the Legal Aid society, director of the Church Home for Aged, trustee of Waterman hall, and vestryman of Trinity church.

He was also a member of the following clubs: Union league, Chicago Athletic, Exmoor, Bob o' Link, and the Chicago Piano and Organ association. The funeral will be from Trinity church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment will be private. Bishop Anderson, assisted by the Rev. P. C. Wolcott and the Rev. S. R. S. Gray, will officiate.

The following have been named as honorary pallbearers: O. A. Mason, Floyd R. Clinch, Lucius Teter, E. L. Lobdell, F. S. Ainsworth, F. P. Bailey, F. T. A. Junkin, Frederick T. Haskell, R. W. Roloson, Henry A. Blair, E. H. De Bronkart, Charles Cromwell, J. E. Otis, and Walter H. Wilson.

BERGEN—James Bergen, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Kelly, fond father of James, Olive, Mrs. John Barry, and Mrs. Peter J. Monaghan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 5441 Union-av., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

BREEN—Thomas B. Breen, beloved husband of Mary Breen, fond father of John J., James W., Margaret, Thomas, Frank P., Alice, Hugh A., Helen C., Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Connell, and Mrs. Mary O'Keefe. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5241 S. Morgan-st., to Visitation church, where solem requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

BRESLER—Eugene J. Bresler, husband of Minnie, nee Levi, age 31, son of Albert and Ray Bresler, Detroit, Mich., beloved brother of William H., Mrs. Abe Cohn and Milton. Funeral strictly private Sunday at 10 a. m., 5238 Ingleside-av., to Rosehill. Please omit flowers. Peru, Ind., Detroit and Bay City, Mich., papers please copy.

ANDERSON—Arthur Walle Anderson, Dec. 13, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anderson. Funeral services to be held from 808 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis.

BRUNSELL—Effie Brunsell, Dec. 14, 1918, of 5702 Ashland-av., beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Alice, sister of Mrs. Emma Zuhlka, Mrs. Martha Wolff, Albert Snyder, and Mrs. Mary Witte. Funeral services at grave, Bethania cemetery, Dec. 16, 2 p. m.

BURGERT—Nellie T. Burgert, Dec. 13, 1918, beloved daughter of H. P. and Anna, nee Sullivan, sister of Anna, Margaret, William, Frank, and Philip. Funeral from late residence, 3346 W. 62d-st., Monday, 10 a. m., by autos to Calvary; private.

BURKERT—Lawrence Burkert, aged 13, son of Will and Edna Burkert, Dec. 12. Burial at Benton Harbor, Mich.

BUTLER—Jean MacAllister Butler, beloved wife of Clifford L. Butler, mother of Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Mrs. MacAllister Kuehn, at Mercy hospital, Gary, Ind., Friday, the 13th of December, aged 21 years. Burial Oakwoods, 11 a. m. Monday, Dec. 16.

CARR—Theresa A. Carr, beloved daughter of the late Joseph F. Carr and Mary Carr, fond sister of Vera, Dorothy, Margaret, Helen, John, Georgia, and James Carr, Dec. 13, 1918, at Cleveland, O. Burial at Cleveland.

CHRISTENSEN—Charles C. Christensen, M. E., beloved husband of Mary Christensen, kind and devoted father of Mrs. Otto Ingaborg, Charles, and Norman; father-in-law of Reine, Elsie, Dora, and Hilda; grandfather of Carle, Stanley, Roy, Gordon, and Dolores, passed away Friday morning, Dec. 13, at his home, 2944 Logan-blvd. Funeral next Monday from Danish Trinity church, corner Cortez and N. Francisco-st., at 2 o'clock; autos to Mt. Olive cemetery.

CHRISTIANSEN—Edna Christiansen of 1624 Highland-av., devoted wife of Henry W., mother of Henry W., Jr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Filson. Interment at Xenia, Ill. For information call Kedzie 2394.

CORNELL—Herbert R. Cornell, aged 38 years, Dec. 13, at his residence, 5247 Michigan-av., husband of Ethel, son of Mrs. Josephine Cornell, Mount Clemens, Mich.; brother of Russell Cornell, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Mack, Mount Clemens, Mich. Services in Lexington cemetery, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Member of Scotia lodge No. 242, K. of P.

CURTIN—Loretta Curtin, nee Duffner, beloved wife of Jerry Curtin, loving mother of Dorothy, Loretta, Jerry J., and John D., sister of Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Tom Walsh, Mrs. Joe Bergschneider, Mrs. A. W. Becker, Tom, Anna, Margaret, and Gusse Duffner. Funeral private, Dec. 16, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 7640 Aberdeen-st., to Mount Olivet.

DIAMOND—Katherine Wheeler Diamond, beloved wife of Ernest L. Diamond, Dec. 13, Services at residence, 3155 N. Springfield-av., Chicago, at 2 p. m., Dec. 14. Burial Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 15.

ERICKSON—Dorothy E. Erickson, aged 27, of 157 W. 72d-st., beloved wife of Carl Erickson, mother of Lillian, Stanley, Russell, and Harry. Funeral private Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill.

FARMER—Mary C. Farmer, age 27 years, beloved wife of Le Roy L. Farmer, daughter of John and the late Mary Walsh, sister of Mrs. T. Marshall, Agnes, Margaret, Michael, John, and William. Funeral from hospital to Rosehill cemetery at 1 p. m., Monday, Dec. 16. Flowers to cemetery.

FINN—Raymond Edward Finn, aged 8 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finn, brother of William, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hirschauer. Funeral from 5721 S. Wells-st. Monday, 1:30 p. m.; burial Mount Greenwood.

FINN—Nicholas Finn, Dec. 11, 1918, beloved husband of Mamie, nee Mortell, father of Mary, Thomas, and Joseph Finn. Funeral Monday from late residence, 1405 E. 66th-pl., at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cyril's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FREEDLUND—Selma R. Freedlund, 611 Melrose-st., Dec. 14, beloved sister of Mrs. John Seybold of Miami, Fla., and Dr. G. R. Freedlund. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., to Trinity Lutheran church, Seminary and Barry-av., 1:30 p. m.; interment at Rosehill.

FREEMAN—William S. Freeman, 711 Lake-av., Wilmette, suddenly, at Terre Haute, Ind. Funeral notice later.

FREDERICKS—William L. Fredericks, dearly beloved husband of Margit, nee Danielson, son of Mrs. H. Fredericks and brother of Louis, Mrs. A. Blake, Mrs. W. Johnson, at 4128 N. Springfield-av. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., to Mount Olivet.

GORMAN—Milton Gorman, beloved husband of Alice Thornton Gorman, dear father of Milton, Harry, Sidney, Leslie, Lawrence, Rose, Alice, Mrs. Frank E. Artz, and the late Laura, fond brother of Nellie, Philip, Walter, Bryan, Alice, Mrs. Evelyn Dunlap, and Mrs. A. Savage. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 1918, at 9 a. m., from his home, 3817 Flournoy-st., to Presentation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. For seat reservations phone Lawndale 5353.

GREGORY—Robert B. Gregory, Dec. 14, at his residence, 1638 Prairie-av., Chicago. Husband of Addie Hibbard Gregory and father of Mrs. Raymond Durham and Mrs. Arthur Sweetser. Age 70 years. Funeral services in Trinity church, Michigan-av. and 26th-st., at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HAYES—Mildred M. Hayes, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hayes, aged 2 yrs. 8 months. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 517 W. 65th-pl., private.

HERRMANN—Ernst F. Herrmann, Dec. 12, at his residence, 1510 Cullom-av., beloved husband of Louisa Herrmann, brother of Dr. Richard Herrmann, Mrs. Alma E. Kingsley, Mrs. Bertha A. Knoblauch and Albert Leinweber. In state at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., from Saturday afternoon until Monday noon, then to North End Masonic Temple, 1500 N. Clark-st., for Masonic services at 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Member of Germania lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M.; Columbia chapter No. 202, R. A. M.; Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T.; Garden City lodge No. 145, K. of P.

HERTZBERG—Rhoda Hertzberg, nee Ellithorpe, beloved wife of Edward Hertzberg, fond mother of Lawrence and Charlotte, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 13. Funeral notice later.

HOLT—Charles S. Holt, 60 Cedar street; born in Chicago, Oct. 21, 1855; husband of Camilla McPherson and father of Isabella, McPherson, and Marion. Member of the law firm of Holt, Cutting & Sidley. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, from Second Presbyterian church, 20th and Michigan-av., at 12 o'clock. Burial private. New York, Boston, Springfield, Mass., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

HONSEL—Eva Honsel, aged 65 years 7 months and 18 days, beloved wife of Henry, mother of Mrs. Nan Mitchell, Mrs. Laura Kemler, Mrs. Margarite Jackson, Mrs. Katheryn Mau. Funeral from late residence, 744 Webster-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 1 p. m. Services to Montrose cemetery.

HURLEY—Cornelius J. Hurley, Dec. 12, 1918, beloved husband of Irene, nee Nelson, father of Gertrude and Ruth, son of Bridget and the late Cornelius, brother of Mrs. William Kearney, Joseph P., Mrs. W. J. Mindle, Gertrude, and Mrs. Louis Rorke. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from his sister's residence, 1231 Rosemont-av., to St. Gertrude's church; interment at Calvary.

HULTGREN—Private Arthur M. Hultgren, Dec. 12, at Camp Kearney, Cal., aged 31 years and 11 months, beloved son of Mrs. Augusta and the late Martin Hultgren, fond brother of Edna, Emma, Esther, Ethel, Elvira, and Vernon Hultgren, and Mrs. Carl Ellison, late of 6527 Bosworth-av. Funeral services at Rosehill cemetery Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m.

HUMBRACHT—Catherine Humbracht, aged 74 years, wife of the late August Humbracht, mother of Mayme, Bertha, and the late August Humbracht, and Anna Klein. Burial private at Bartlett, Ill.

JOHNSON—Dec. 14, Nicholas Johnson, beloved husband of Martha Johnson. Funeral from late residence, 7523 Perry-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 3 p. m., to Mt. Hope cemetery by autos.

KANE—Teresa Kane, nee McBrien, beloved wife of the late John T. Kane, fond mother of Frank, Arthur, Cyril, Mrs. A. B. Droeger. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from 6307 Eberhart-av., to Holy Cross church; interment Mount Olivet. For information call Wentworth 5829.

KELLY—Margaret Kelly, Dec. 14, at residence, 4338 Harrison-st., beloved wife of the late Peter J., mother of Frances, William, Lillian, George, and the late Fred. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 11 a. m., to Presentation church; autos to Mount Carmel.

KANE—Mary Kane, nee Murphy, beloved wife of the late Thomas Kane, fond mother of Mrs. Katherine O'Day, grandmother of Thomas, Mary, Katherine, and Helen O'Day. Funeral private, Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m.; by autos to Mount Olivet.

KENNEDY—Katherine Anna Kennedy, beloved daughter of Winnifred, nee Stapleton, and the late John Michael, fond sister of Mary W. and Michael J. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m. from her late residence, 4427 W. Van Buren-st., thence by autos to Mount Carmel. For information phone Austin 1137.

KNAPPSTEIN—Edward J. Knappstein, suddenly, Dec. 13, age 4 years 9 months, dearly beloved son of Katherine, nee Reiter, and the late Joseph M. Knappstein, and brother of Gertrude, Marie, Joseph, Dorothy, Irene, and the late Anna. Funeral from 5036 N. Ashland-av., Monday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes' church. Interment Mount Hope.

McLAUGHLIN—Mary McLaughlin, nee Mullen, Dec. 13, beloved wife of the late James McLaughlin, mother of Joseph, James, and Mrs. Dan Quill; grandmother of Edward and Ella McLaughlin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1617 N. Lincoln-st., to Annunciation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. For information call Monroe 624. Member of Independence lodge No. 83, L. O. T. M.

McNAMARA—Gertrude McNamara, Dec. 13, 1918, dearly beloved daughter of Daniel and the late Nora, nee Larkin, fond sister of John, Florence, and the late Mark McNamara, at her residence, 2522 W. 38th-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Agnes' church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Martha Washington Review No. 26, W. B. A., O. T. M. There will be a special meeting of the Martha Washington Review Sunday eveing at 8 p. m. at 3734 Archer-av., to take action on Sister McNamara's death—Margaret Keate.] For information call McKinley 67.

McTAGGART—Private John Wallace McTaggart, formerly of 6324 Normal-blvd., beloved son of James and the late Margaret, nee McNeil, husband of Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, James, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Olive, Mary, Hazel, and Edward McTaggart, dearly beloved grandson of Sarah and the late Capt. John McTaggart, killed in action in France, Nov. 2, 1918. Member of Boulevard lodge No. 882, A. F. and A. M. "Gone but not forgotten."

NATHAN—Edward C. Nathan, beloved husband of Katherine Meyer, son of Adolph and the late Rosa Nathan, brother of Mrs. Alex D. Nast, at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, age 26 years 3 months.

NICHOLS—Edward H. Nichols, Dec. 13, 1918, beloved husband of Edith, father of Lillian, son of William and Catherine, nee Russell, dear brother of William, Bessie, Belle, Mayme, Mrs. R. Chambers, and Mrs. P. E. Kratzert. Funeral from late residence, 1414 Argyle-st., Monday morning, by auto to Sag Bridge. For further information call Edgewater 79.

OLSON—Gilbert Olson, aged 12 years, beloved son of Mrs. Emma Olson, nee Willer, and the late John Olson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m., from mother's residence, 1443 South Ashland-av., by autos to Waldheim cemetery.

O'CONNOR—Delia O'Connor, Dec. 13, sister of the late Mrs. M. Egan and Mrs. J. W. Tennison. Funeral from her niece's residence, Mrs. L. J. Marre, 4439 Washington-blvd., Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. For seats call West 207. Member of St. Elizabeth court No. 31, W. C. O. F.

O'PINK—Robert Merril O'Pink, 6133 S. Sangamon-st., darling son of John and Myrtle O'Pink and brother of Ben and Edward. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 10 a. m., from residence, by autos to Evergreen cemetery. Kansas City, Mo., and Eureka, Cal., papers please copy.

KRAUSE—John Martin Krause, aged 79 years, Dec. 13, 1918, beloved husband of Anna Krause, fond father of J. Henry Krause, John O. Krause, John, and Jacob Krause, and grandfather of Martin W. Krause. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel of Rosehill cemetery.

LASHER—William Lasher, aged 83 years, beloved husband of the late Eliza Lasher, fond father of John C. and Hawley M. Lasher, Mrs. George E. Lawson, and Mrs. C. Hearn. Funeral from late residence, 5321 Windsor-av., Monday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p. m., autos to Montrose cemetery. Peterboro, Ont., papers please copy.

LINDEN—Blanche Frawley Linden, beloved wife of the late John J. Linden, sister of John Frawley, will be buried from vault at Mount Carmel Monday, Dec. 16. Train leaves Jackson and S. Wells-st., Aurora & Elgin, at 12:30.

MAHN—George W. Mahn, suddenly Dec. 13, 1918, aged 21 years, dearly beloved son of John and Mary Mahn, nee Machert, fond brother of Henry, Raymond, Harold, Anna, and Magdalene Mahn. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 11 a. m., from late residence, 5932 S. Marshfield-av.; by autos to Evergreen cemetery.

MATTHEWS—First Lieut. Richard Perry Matthews, Twentieth aero squadron, U. S. A., aged 24 years, Nov. 4, 1918, in a German prison hospital. Lieut. Matthews was shot down in an air battle Sept. 27 and official news of his death was received by his aunt, Mrs. E. H. Thielens, 6711 Stewart-av., on Dec. 13, 1918.

MITCHELL—Mrs. Millie L. Mitchell, mother of Edna, Mrs. W. G. Briesky, Colorado; Roy A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. S. Rambout, Ruth I. Services at her late home, 3509 Fulton-st., Monday evening, Dec. 16, 1918, at 7:30 p. m.; interment Muskegon, Mich.

MOSELEY—Mrs. E. A. Moseley, at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11, beloved wife of the late O. R. Moseley, beloved mother of Harry B. and William S. Moseley, Mrs. Jennie Cureton, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, and Mrs. Anna Storbeck. Funeral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2 p. m.; autos to Oak Ridge.

MUELLER—Alois F. Mueller, Dec. 12, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Bechtloff, father of Joseph F. and Alois, at his residence, 1100 Larrabee-st. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, Hill and Orleans-st., by autos to St. Boniface. Please omit flowers.

MULDOON—Michael Muldoon, Dec. 12, 1918, beloved husband of the late Mary Muldoon, nee Byron, father of Mary Valiquet, Margaret Scanlon, Mrs. Guilfoyle, Mrs. Champion, and Kate McCusker. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1141 Orleans-st., to St. Dominic church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

MACDONALD—John Alexander Macdonald, aged 48 years, at his home, 4118 Lowell-av., beloved husband of Dora M. Macdonald, nee Clausen, son of Mrs. Catherine Macdonald of Apple Hill, Ontario, brother of Allan Macdonald of Chicago, Mrs. Maggie McIntosh, Mrs. Catherine Isabelle Monroe, Duncan Macdonald, Apple Hill, Ontario, and A. J. Macdonald of Erskine, Alberta. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

MacDONALD—Isabella MacDonald, Dec. 14, 1918, beloved wife of George MacDonald and fond mother of Ella and William and the late Elizabeth Lowden. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 1918, at 2 p. m., from her late home, 240 W. 105th-pl., by autos to Mount Hope.

McLAUGHLIN—Mary McLaughlin, nee Mullen, Dec. 13, beloved wife of the late James McLaughlin, mother of Joseph, James, and Mrs. Dan Quill; grandmother of Edward and Ella McLaughlin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1617 N. Lincoln-st., to Annunciation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. For information call Monroe 624. Member of Independence lodge No. 83, L. O. T. M.

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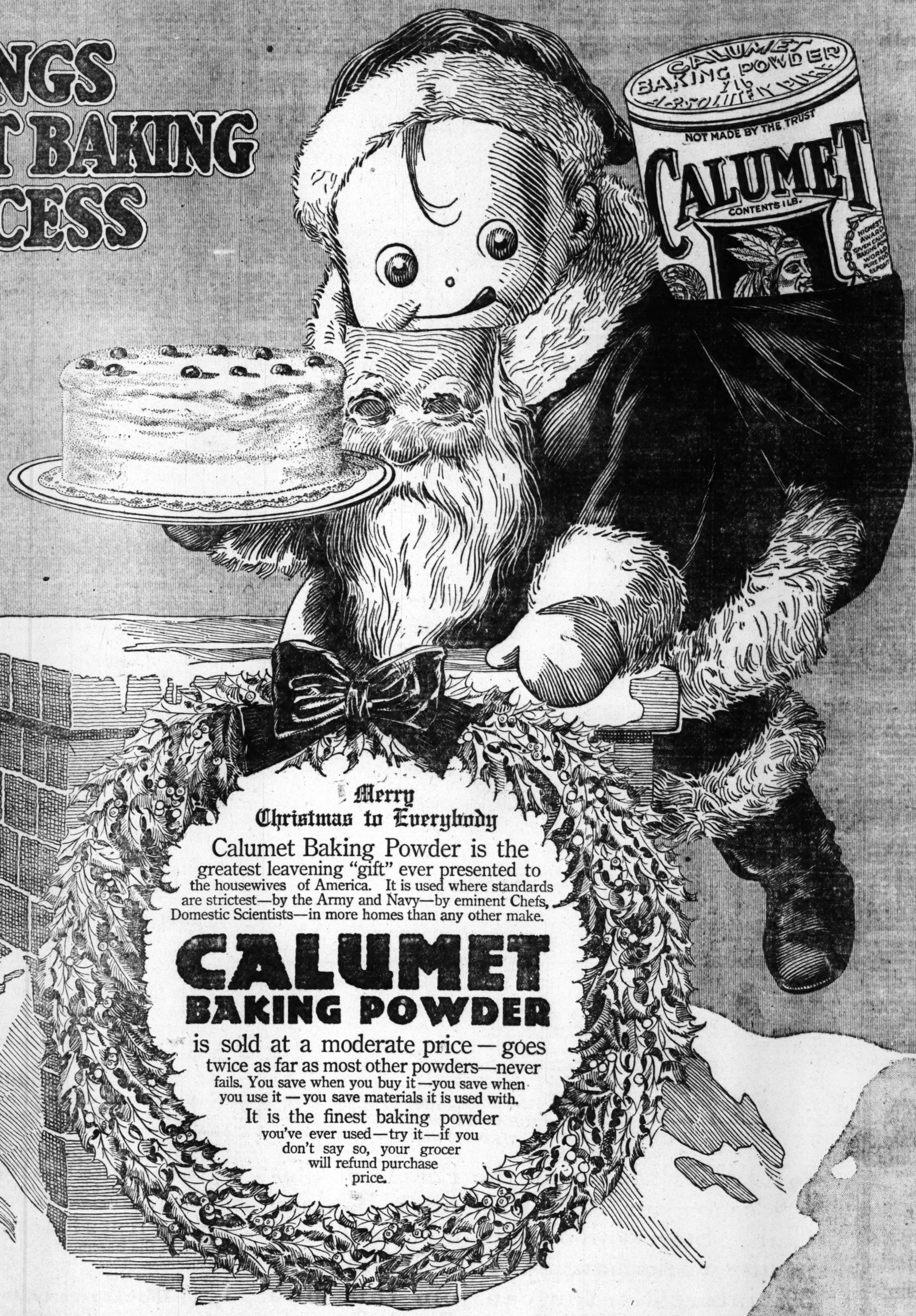
BRINGS BEST BAKING SUCCESS



Merry Christmas to Everybody

Calumet Baking Powder is the greatest leavening "gift" ever presented to the housewives of America. It is used where standards are strictest—by the Army and Navy—by eminent Chefs, Domestic Scientists—in more homes than any other make.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

is sold at a moderate price—goes twice as far as most other powders—never fails. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it—you save materials it is used with.

It is the finest baking powder you've ever used—try it—if you don't say so, your grocer will refund purchase price.

Part Two
News, Sports,
Markets.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 15, 1918.

GOOD FELLOWS
Send in Your Names and
Join the Joy-Giving Band
TODAY

PITY THIS POOR LITTLE CRIPPLE, AND HELP HER!

Father Dead of Phthisis and T. B. Threatens Her Sight.

Probably the most pitiful instance in the Good Fellow campaign has just come to the attention of THE TRIBUNE Goodfellow department—the case of a little cripple whose mother is a veritable Woman of Sorrows.

The story of this family, and especially of this little girl, doubtless will be productive of much sympathy—sympathy that will be accompanied by its more practical companion—succor.

Sad enough it is to think of children, handicapped only by hunger and privations of heat and clothing. But a case like the one depicted in the following letter is, indeed, heartbreaking. What a privilege it will be for some Good Fellow with a basket of toys, nuts, candy, and turkey, to carry sunshine into her darkened life!

Tuberculosis Threatens Sight.

Read her story as told by a neighbor girl:

"Dear Good Fellow: I have heard so much about how you help poor families that I thought I would tell you about a little cripple girl that won't have any Christmas unless one of you people will make her happy.

"Her papa died of the T. B. and now she has the same thing. Her mama has to work to pay doctor bills only. She has had the little girl in so many hospitals and it didn't do her any good.

"They operated on her in one of the hospitals a year ago and it cost her mama a lot of money and now one of her legs is shorter than the other and she has a brace. She has had trouble with her eyes. She has T. B. in her eyes.

"She needs everything. She is going to be 8 years old this summer. She don't go to school yet, on account of being crippled. She told me her doctor said she could go in the summer time.

"So I wish one of you Good Fellows would look after this little girl and make her Christmas happy.

"MARY ANNA."

William To Be a Good Fellow.

William is going to be a Good Fellow when he grows up; for William knows how much the work of the Good Fellow is appreciated by the people who are in need of him. William's letter, and that of little Sadie, who wants the Good Fellows to help her in a surprise party for her sister, follow:

"Won't you please help us to make our Christmas happy? My papa just died after a long sickness, and there are five of us. Mamma is heartbroken when she hears the little ones talk of Santa. We need warm clothes. I am 13. I only wish I was older, to help my dear mamma. She has worked so hard for us. I hope when I grow to be a man I will be a Good Fellow and be able to help the poor families as you big men do. WILLIAM."

"I am a girl of 13, and my mother and father are dead, and I am living with my sister, who has five children, and her husband just died and she is so poor she can't buy us anything for Christmas, and her little girls are always talking about Santa Claus, and the other night my sister came home from work, and she began to cry and her little girl asked her if she was crying for papa, and said she was going to tell Santa Claus to bring him, but my sister said there won't be any Santa Claus this year. So please, Mr. Good Fellow, come and see her, as she don't know I wrote this letter, and I want to surprise her. From SADIE."

[Join the Good Fellows at once! Send your name and the number of children you will care for on Christmas to "The Tribune" Good Fellow Department—today!]

CAPT. PATTERSON REACHES HOME ON A FURLOUGH

Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, Battery B, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, reached Chicago yesterday afternoon after more than a year of active service in France. Capt. Patterson is one of the editors and publishers of THE TRIBUNE. He reached America on Wednesday on the Adriatic. His war service included a long period on the Luneville sector, fighting during the stopping of the German offensive of July 15 to the east of Reims, participation in the second battle of the Marne, at the American offensive on the St. Mihiel salient, and throughout the terrific fighting in the Argonne.

Capt. Patterson returned on orders designating him as an instructor in battery commander schools, but on reaching New York was given a month's furlough.

Judge Warns Against Crown Point Weddings

Girls, stay away from Crown Point.

That is the advice of Judge David I. Brothers of the Circuit court.

"For some reason," declared Judge Brothers yesterday, "the marriages that take place at Crown Point are usually a failure. Day after day men and women who were married at Crown Point, come into this court seeking divorces.

"Something must be done about these Crown Point marriages. Frankly, I see no legal relief in sight, but if those who are interested in our social welfare would use their influence to discourage these Crown Point marriages, they would be conferring a great service upon society. There are at least four Crown Point marriages each week that the court is asked to untie."

TRAGEDY

Soldier Sought to Tell Him Wife and Baby Are Dead.

Mrs. Norman Zolla
Lt. Norman Zolla

A few days before he sailed for France last March as a member of the United States army medical corps, First Lieutenant Norman Zolla was married to his schooldays sweetheart at Camp Logan, Tex. Relatives are now trying to reach him with cablegrams to inform him that—

His wife, Mrs. Mary McGinty Zolla, died Dec. 5 of pneumonia at Michael Reese hospital; the baby, born on that date, died yesterday.

Lieut. Zolla was formerly on the staff of the Alexian Brothers hospital. His brother, David M. Zolla, lives at 5012 Prairie avenue.

FIND PRISONER SERVED 2 TERMS WHILE FUGITIVE

The story of a plot through which a prisoner escaped from the bridewell over a year ago and the hunt which has been going on since for him, despite the fact that twice since he has served terms in that penal institution under assumed names, became known yesterday when Joseph Koddell, a "dope" peddler, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason and turned over to the state authorities.

Koddell was convicted before Municipal Judge Gemmill on a charge of selling morphine and sentenced to a year in the bridewell. After serving three months a scheme was hatched for his escape. A "dummy" was placed in Koddell's cell, and when the other prisoners were marched back from work he hid in the yard. After nightfall he used a ladder made from baling wire, scaled the walls, and dropped into a skiff which a confederate had waiting in the river at the wall's base. He was ferried across and escaped.

Twice since then Koddell has been arrested for drug peddling and served sentences in the bridewell under assumed names while the search for him has been going on, he admitted yesterday. He was recognized, however, on Friday, when he was picked up on a federal charge.

"Don't send me back to the bridewell for that ten months I've got to serve. I'd rather take two years in a federal prison," Koddell pleaded to the commissioner yesterday. "I've spent nearly all of the last four years out there, and I can't stand any more of it."

"Well, the state has jurisdiction because of your escape. After you serve the ten months maybe we can fix you up at a federal institution on the government charges," was the consolation given him.

LIEUT. MURPHY 35 YEARS WITH POLICE TODAY

Reminiscences of bygone days of "the force" were aroused for Lieut. William M. Murphy of the central detail yesterday by the approach of the termination of his thirty-fifth year of continuous service in the Chicago police department which is today. He arose in that time from patrolman to lieutenant, without a black mark on his record.

When Lieut. Murphy joined in 1883, he was 21 years old. Austin J. Doyle was then police chief, and the force was only a fraction of its present number.

His first big case was the Cole Leander murder, growing out of an election feud, common back in 1885. Later he worked on cases that have made history in the Chicago police department, the Haymarket riots, the Dr. Cronin case, and many others.

He was the only police official on duty in the loop when news of the signing of the armistice came. How he kept order and maintained the reputation of the force on that day of wild celebration is recent police history. Lieut. Murphy is 56 years old, a widower, with two daughters.

PHYSICIAN SHOT IN BATTLE WITH CRAZED PATIENT

Member Columbus Extension Hospital Staff Is Likely to Die.

Dr. Joseph S. Gentile, a member of the staff of the Columbus Extension hospital and of considerable prominence in the Italian colony, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by a patient believed to have been crazed by the "flu." His assailant when captured tried to kill himself.

The physician was called from his home at 700 Polk street to attend a man ill in the tenement rooming house of Rosi Panegasa at 720 Aberdeen street. He arrived there, examined the patient, and turned his back to write out a prescription.

The man jumped from his bed, ran to a trunk, and drew out a revolver, firing twice at the physician. Dr. Gentile evaded both bullets and closed in with his assailant just as he fired the third shot, which struck him in the right side, penetrating his kidney and intestines.

Patient Overpowered.

Alarmed by the shots, the rooming house keeper rushed in with three other men and overpowered the crazed man just as he placed the weapon to his head.

"Let me go! Let me die! I want to die!" he cried but they disarmed him and called the police of the Maxwell street station. Dr. Gentile was removed to the Columbus Extension hospital.

Detective Sergeants Donohue and Madigan found the assailant pinned to the floor by the four men. When they attempted to remove him, he seized a pair of shears and tried to stab the policemen, inflicting a flesh wound on his breast instead.

He again was disarmed and taken to the Bridewell hospital where he gave his name as Charles Ganero. He could ascribe no reason for shooting the physician.

Fear Doctor's Death.

Fearing that Dr. Gentile would die, the police then took Genero to the hospital, where identification was made by the physician at once. Detective Sergeant Anthony Gentile, connected with the first deputy's office, a brother of the injured man, had reached the hospital meanwhile.

"My brother says the man was crazy," explained Sergt. Gentile. "He had never seen the patient before, and he cannot figure out any other reason for the deed."

Dr. Gentile has a wife and two children, Michael, 12, and Frances, 10. He is a member of several Italian lodges.

LOSES FIANCE AND 8 YEARS' SAVINGS FROM SWEATSHOP

Anna Kier, 22 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kier, 1650 South St. Louis avenue, began work as a presser in a sweatshop when she was 14. In eight years she saved $420.

A few weeks ago Anna was introduced to a man named Abraham Brasky. Through him she met Philip Rosenberg. The friendship between the girl and Rosenberg became a romance, and he was given a room in the Kier home. On Dec. 4 Rosenberg obtained a marriage license and the wedding date was set for Dec. 28.

A few days ago her fiancé announced his intention of purchasing a café for $1,200. He told Anna they would borrow $200 from Brasky and with Anna's $420 they could purchase the café and pay the remainder in installments.

Anna gave him her money on Monday last. That night he called her up and told her the deal was closed and that they would be married in the café. Then Rosenberg disappeared.

Anna told her story to the police of the Lawndale station yesterday and Detectives Chiska and Zadek were assigned to the case. They obtained a clew to Brasky's whereabouts, but he eluded them. Then they learned that Brasky and Rosenberg are joint partners to a larceny case in the Criminal court.

TWO ACCUSED OF FRAUD ON HOTEL

William Wright Blyth, 1000 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, for four years head of the printing department of the Hotel Sherman, was arrested last night and charged with larceny. The police say he is accused of so juggling accounts that the company is loser by between $3,500 and $4,000.

Chester W. Brown, a patent attorney living at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, was also taken into custody on a charge of receiving stolen property. Brown maintains an office at 160 North Wells street. At the same address is also "The Wright Paper Co."

Detective Sergeants George Hans and Eugene McCaffrey brought about the arrests. They say that Blyth would buy goods to be charged to the Hotel Sherman company, would divert deliveries to Brown's office and then buy the same goods over again from "The Wright Paper company."

The Rev. W. D. Patton Hurt in Auto Crash

The Rev. W. D. Patton, 118 East Twenty-fifth street, was injured seriously last night when an automobile in which he was riding with his son, Dr. David H. R. Patton, collided with an automobile being driven by Orin Carr of Elkhart, Ind. The collision occurred at Michigan avenue and Congress street.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

GIRL IS VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS STREET SHOOTING

Escapes Death by Inch at Hands of an Unknown Man.

Miss Nettie Beattie of 847 Windsor avenue, on the eve of her departure for her home in Canada for the holidays, was shot in the cheek last night by a mysterious assailant. Had the bullet struck an inch higher, physicians said, she would have been instantly killed.

She has no enemy in the world, she said at the Lake View hospital, as far as she knows. She added she had never seen her assailant before.

Tells of Shooting.

Miss Beattie told Detective Sergeant George Cudmore:

"I got off of a Broadway car at Montrose avenue, walked east to Hazel street, and then north. I noticed that a rather small man, with his hat brim down and his coat collar turned up, walked a short distance behind me. "I think he was dark complexioned. Then near my home he stepped up close to me and said, 'There, take that,' and fired."

The bullet passed through the girl's right cheek and lodged in her cheek bone, causing a fracture. Last night the position of the bullet had not been located by the hospital surgeons. When a reporter visited the hospital a young man, who refused to give his name, was holding Miss Beattie's hand and showed much concern.

Had Theater Date.

He said that he had had an engagement with her to take her to the theater last night. When he called at her home he was told of the attack and hastened over to the hospital. He could shed no light, he said, on the mystery. At the apartments where Miss Beattie lived the attack was just as puzzling.

The young woman has been in Chicago about two years, coming here from her home in New London, Ont. She has been in the employ of the Thomas Hardware company at 42 South Clark street, as a saleswoman.

TEAMSTERS ARE CHARGED WITH $15,000 THEFTS

Three teamsters have been arrested for larceny as the result of complaints that between $15,000 and $20,000 worth of merchandise has mysteriously vanished. The three are said to have implicated "Little Joe" Moran, 1237 West Fourteenth place, as the "fence."

Those arrested are Ernest Radtke, 4459 South Richmond street; Harry Auer, 2455 Grenshaw street, and John Griffin, 1433 Congress street. The arrests were made by Detective Sergeants Herman Otten, William O'Neill and Barney Cohen.

It is claimed by the police that the men made away with merchandise consigned to the Graham & Morton line at Holland, St. Joe and other Michigan ports.

Three New Puccini Operas Presented in New York

New York, Dec. 14.—Puccini's new one act operas, "Il Tabarro," Suor Angelica," and "Gianni Schicchi," were presented at the Metropolitan Opera house tonight for the first time on any stage. The unusual musical event drew a large and fashionable audience, which received with enthusiasm the new offerings of the famous composer.

The production, staged by Ordynski and embracing in the three casts such artists as Farrar, Muzio, Tiffany, Gentle, De Luca and Crimi, was singularly well balanced in its play upon the emotions.

PRECOCIOUS

Arrest Shows Girl of 16, with Baby, Twice Married.

Mark the precocity of some kids. When "Anna Hilton," 16 years old, was arrested last night coming out of a State street store, $60 worth of silks and finery was found upon her young person. Then Anna took refuge behind the usual feminine tears.

"O, my baby!" she wept.

"Your baby!" said an amazed policeman.

"Sure," said Anna. "He's 2 years old and my husband is in France."

Then she said that Mrs. K. P. Cheek, 3443 South Oakley avenue, was her mother. The police thought they'd ask her about it. Yes, she said, Anna's baby was out there, 21 months old, fat and fine.

"Baby's daddy in France?"

"O, no. Baby Bernard's daddy is Edward Spencer of Vesta, Va., and Anna and Edward haven't been living together."

"I'm talking about my other husband," said Anna. And she explained that he is Joseph Berg, 18 years old, Company R, Forty-first infantry. She had married him just before he sailed for France.

"But how about Edward Spencer? Divorced?" the police inquired kindly.

"No-o-o-o," said Anna. He might be dead, she thought. Anyway, he was to her. Anyway, he'd gone out of her matronly 16 year old life.

Anna gave her address as 3337 Horne avenue. She was taken to the juvenile home. The police say that they are going to investigate to see if "the child" is a bigamist.

TAKE SUSPECT IN SHOOTING OF BROR JOHNSON

Harry Carr, one of three men arrested yesterday in connection with the robbery of a dry goods store, is being held by the police for identification by witnesses in connection with the killing of Policeman Bror Johnson, who was shot Jan. 21, 1916, outside the Cook Tourist agency office, 15 East Jackson boulevard. Johnson had been summoned to intercept a robber, who obtained $1,000 from the office, and was shot dead.

Carr will be confronted today by Ernest L. Walsh, cashier of the agency, and by the driver of the taxicab, which conveyed a blond woman to the agency. She had told the driver to let his engine run and wait a few minutes near the agency's office. The murderer jumped into the taxicab, out again almost instantly, and ran up an alley.

Carr refused to talk last night. He was found yesterday in the home of Harry and Albert Crowe, 1435 West Congress street. The two had been arrested by Detective Sergeants Thomas O'Mally and George Rice of the Englewood station on suspicion of having robbed the store of Mrs. Grace Lunzman, 6239 Normal boulevard, of silk waists valued at $1,300. The officers recovered most of the waists when they visited the flat.

Men Arrested for Jail Delivery "Plot" Released

Two men arrested early yesterday morning near the Cook county jail on suspicion that they were planning a jail delivery have been released. The men, who at first both gave the name of Curtis, later admitted that their names were Claude Hamilton and Jack Davis.

They were taken to the bureau of identification yesterday, but no record could be found of them. They insisted that they were merely walking through the district near the jail when they were arrested. So the police are still looking for the three men seen in the jail alley.

MILK PRODUCERS PARRY ATTACKS ON THEIR PRICES

Speaker Says State's Attorney Prosecutes Unjustly.

Milk prices were argued in Chicago yesterday both from the producers' and the distributors' viewpoints.

Milo D. Campbell, president of the National Milk Producers' federation, vigorously defended the farmers and charged that they are being unjustly attacked by State's Attorney Hoyne. Farmers are in no wise guilty of conspiracy because milk prices have reached unprecedented heights, he said. He spoke before the International Milk Dealers' association at Hotel La Salle, and was answered by John D. Nichols of Cleveland, who partially laid blame for milk prices at the producers' door, asserting that the distributors have opened their books and have proven they are not making unfair profits.

Attacks State's Attorney.

In his arraignment of State's Attorney Hoyne, Mr. Campbell said: "While the greatest combination in the world, the packers, is allowed to go without attack, State's Attorney Hoyne brought action recently against the farmers for raising milk prices.

"I am not socialistically inclined," he challenged, "but if one of the farmers goes to jail because of the necessary raise on the price of milk, you want to watch out!

"Chicago is the only city in the country that is now following the farmers with an indictment against organization and with threats of penalties," he said. "The price agreed upon between the milk producers and the distributors was 50 cents below the cost of production."

Make Small Profits.

W. L. McGee of Philadelphia, federal milk accountant, said that despite the fact that the food administration is not adverse to milk distributors making as high as 15 per cent on their investment, there are many large concerns that are making as low as 7 per cent.

Mr. McGee emphasized the importance of uniform accounting for milk dealers, asserting that lack of it has proved a serious handicap to the food administration in its efforts to establish prices that would not only maintain the production of milk and enable the distributor to make a legitimate profit, but also guarantee the consumer sanitary milk at a reasonable price.

To Use Uniform Methods.

At Mr. McGee's suggestion the milk dealers voted to work out a uniform classification to be used by all dealers and on which each company can build a further classification to meet its individual requirements. The dealers believe that such a system will enable the food administration to obtain comparable results from different companies and disclose where profiteering is practiced.

SETTLE CLAIMS IN WHALEBACK SUIT FOR $94,415

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—The claims against the Goodrich Transit company, growing out of the accident here on June 30, 1917, when the whaleback Christopher Columbus ran into a dock and caused the death of sixteen persons, were settled today in federal court when Judge F. A. Geiger approved the findings of the appraisers. The claims were settled for $94,415. The original total of the claims was $336,863.

The court ordered the costs of the action paid by the Goodrich company and also ordered that all claims must be paid within thirty days. No appeal can be taken from the decision by any of the claimants after thirty days have elapsed.

GREAT BUILDING PROJECT TAKES NO TAX RAISE

Initial Survey Cost to Be Repaid by Roads, Corporations.

Practical men of Chicago are emphasizing the fact that realization within the next decade of the "Reconstruction Platform," sent on Friday by the Chicago plan commission to the city council for action by that body tomorrow afternoon, will not require increased taxation, bond issues, or large appropriations.

In working out the most extensive features of the platform the greatest sums will be spent by the corporations. Still greater sums will come into the pockets of the city and the individual property owner through the rapid increase in values consequent upon the projected improvements.

Roads Pay Major Part.

Once the program as a whole is under way the railroad companies begin to pay the major cost of the whole of it.

That is why men like E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, were emphatic yesterday in urging that the plan commission be supported in its request for the modest appropriation it asks of the council finance committee in order that the board of local improvements may begin the preliminary surveys and estimates required to get the Ogden avenue, Western avenue, Ashland avenue, Robey street, and South Water street extensions, widenings, and improvements under way. The sum asked is $72,500.

"If the city," said Mr. Hulbert, "cannot raise this sum by taxation because of the curbs put upon it by the legislature, then it should borrow the money and rush the preliminaries through. The loan will be forthcoming at almost a moment's notice. No difficulty will be encountered in that direction. It is unthinkable that such great improvements, which will mean millions to Chicago, though the cost to the taxpayer will in some instances be not even nominal, should be delayed for a year or for months, or even weeks, because of the lack of $72,500."

Eases Loop Congestion.

The extension of Ogden avenue from Union park northeast to Lincoln park is, as regards its possibilities as an easer of loop congestion, one of the most important of the immediate "great urges" which the plan commission is pressing upon the community. This project will open a street 2 1-16 miles long and 108 feet wide and it will give Chicago a new diagonal leading from the heart of the north side to the beautiful suburb of Riverside, which lies just over the southwestern edge of Chicago and thirteen miles from State street.

This means the creation of a great new artery capable of caring for a big industrial traffic moving out of the factory region of the north side into the factory region of the west side, and for a pleasure traffic bound to and from some of the most attractive suburban districts in Cook county and to and from the Forest Preserve.

And yet an extension creating such benefits involves condemnation of land and buildings of an estimated value of only $3,000,000. The monetary compensation comes with the huge increase of values consequent upon striking into a populous district with a thoroughfare only two and a half miles long and over 100 feet wide.

Initial Amount Small.

From the sum of $72,500 required for preliminary work (including surveys and legal procedure) on the five, Ogden avenue, Ashland avenue, Western avenue, Robey street, and South Water street, propositions, the Ogden avenue preliminary work will take only $52,000. That sum will bring the proposition to the point of a public hearing and court action—in other words, to the point where the public can intelligently decide whether it wants the improvement or not. The estimate was made by civil service men—Attorney Eugene S. Dupee and Engineer C. P. Hill—and is rock bottom.

In practicality and in potential returns the Ogden avenue proposal is typical of the methods of the Chicago Plan commission.

Beauty Is the Goal.

Its goal is beauty and its purpose is the creation of a noble city, but its method of working toward the goal and accomplishing the purpose is grounded in rigid principles of business sense and community economy. It covers expenditures and places the burden of them on the immediate gainer, by the creation of property producers—as in the lake front park project, where factory owners will pay the community for the privilege of dumping cinders and other waste that will give Chicago a park belt worth $46,000,000—and by the creation of property developers—as in the Michigan avenue widening and extension work which, though unfinished, has already more than doubled the value of certain blocks on that thoroughfare.

In some blocks it has taken away half the block but the half remaining is today worth more than the whole block was before the improvement was launched. This happened: Not long ago the owner of a piece of property on Michigan near East Lake street sold for $266,000 what condemnations required by the improvement had left of his holdings. It was a higher price than the court had put on his whole property before the improvement.

It is with a record of such practical financeering that the commission will go confidently before the city council tomorrow afternoon. The text of its "reconstruction platform" is in the mayor's hands and its "reconstruction resolution," addressed to the council finance committee, will be taken up by that body tomorrow morning.

DUNNING DEFENSE

Many Good Things Accomplished at Asylum, Woman Says.

The state institution at Dunning is no worse than any other institution of the kind and many good things are being accomplished there, according to Mrs. Eleanor Clark Slagle of the Henry Favill School of Occupations, who spoke at the Political Equality league meeting yesterday in the Stevens building.

"We have heard a great deal about the terrible things which have happened at Dunning," said Mrs. Slagle, "and probably such things have happened. I do not say that all the doctors there are good any more than that all the people belonging to a church are good. But there are many fine things being accomplished, particularly in the occupational therapy classes where men are taught to care to live and earn their own living."

Mrs. Slagle who has been training young women to teach handicapped and shell-shocked soldiers to be self-supporting.

"One of our girls is working now with a group of thirty of these men," she said. "Fifteen of them have been shocked into complete silence and have not spoken for months. This girl sits with them and teaches them the crafts which she knows and some day those men will talk and tell her what it has meant to them. She is sure of it and the surgeons tell her that with patience and proper care it will be so."

Mrs. Helena McCallin, acting director of the Improvement Association for the Blind at 3323 West Twenty-second street, told of the struggles of the blind people in Chicago to make a living.

SOCIETY OF DOG FOR SIX MONTHS VALUED AT $40

After Justice of the Peace William J. Schatz had heard the complete story, he summoned his court attache, Constable William H. Gill.

"Constable," said he, "run out and fetch us a jury. I am nonplussed."

While the constable is absent on his errand, we may explain that Robert S. Morton, owner of the Evanston Dry Cleaning shop, lost his Boston bull terrier pup, Boots, six months ago. Last Friday a week he saw Boots in the home of Fred O. Blackman, 2747 Broadway, Evanston. He obtained a writ of replevin, but Mr. Blackman said Boots was too ill to be moved. So they appeared, accompanied by counsel, yesterday before Judge Schatz.

Constable Gill returned with the jury—farmers, merchants and sightseers summoned from the main street—and the case was duly presented. The jury returned a verdict awarding Boots to Mr. Morton. Also $40 damages. Mr. Blackman, through his attorney, William Brace, announced he would appeal the case. Boots spent last night at the Morton home.

WILLENS HEADS BOYS' REPUBLIC

Herman Willens was elected mayor of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, headquarters at 839 South Ashland avenue, at a spirited election last night. Members of the philanthropic department of the Chicago Woman's club were present and took an active interest in the affair.

Mayor Willens defeated two rivals for the honor, Irving Haskell and Jack Dwork. Other officers elected are: City clerk, David Goldenson; prosecuting attorney, I. Reses; city judge, M. Edward Abram; city treasurer, Maxwell Herzog, and business manager, Maurice Berkson.

The clubwomen are planning a benefit performance for the "republic" to be given Dec. 30 at Cohan's Grand Opera house.

INSULTS TO U. S. WOMEN SHOWN AT "REDS'" TRIAL

Speeches and Articles by Socialists Show Stand Against Nation.

Violent speeches and newspaper articles urging vigorous opposition to the draft act and vitriolically attacking President Wilson and congress, along with grewsome cartoons depicting the horrors of war circulated for the "benefit" of mothers of prospective soldiers and sailors, featured the trial of Victor L. Berger, congressman elect, and his four co-defendant Socialists, accused of disloyalty and sedition, in Federal Judge Landis' court yesterday.

That from the hovering of the first war clouds down until long after the nation had begun to mass its army great propaganda against the nation's war plans was carried on was indicated by the mass of documentary evidence which went into the record.

Insult Women War Workers.

From the file of the American Socialist, the official party organ, of which J. Louis Engdahl, one of the defendants, was editor, an article headed "Women in War," purporting to have been written by Edward R. Bumbaugh, commenting on the efforts of women to induce men to join the army, was read to the jury by United States Attorney Clyne. An extract follows:

"Women soliciting for such a purpose are only a step higher than those who solicit for the sale of their bodies, and, in fact, the latter deserve the deepest sympathy, while the former are entitled only to contempt."

"If the conscription law passes congress every lover of liberty should hang crêpe in the window to mourn the passing of his love," read another article from the same paper on April 28, 1917. From the May 5, 1917, issue was read:

"Conscription is to be found where a master class still rules over a slave class. Conscription is a twentieth century substitute for the whips used by the masters long ago to drive their slaves into battle." Another article, addressed to President Wilson, urged him to "warn all Americans to keep out of the danger zone. Any one who enters that zone is not a good citizen."

Attacks Upon President.

A dozen articles viciously attacking the president's statement that the war was "for democracy" were read, all violently attributing the conflict to the "money barons" and declaring workingmen were not interested in the war and that it was "unjustifiable."

Bessie Oxenhandler, 3566 West Fifteenth street, formerly employed as a stenographer at Socialist headquarters, identified a number of letters dictated to her by Adolph Germer, national secretary, and a defendant, running up to Dec. 26, 1917, the tenor of them being that "a Prussian military machine is being set up in America to oppress the workers."

A semi-poetic effort was entitled "Wake Up, America," and after reciting the prospects of radicals in the war as being "jails, machine guns at police stations, and to hell with the constitution" ended, "enter rats, rice, and riots." Regarding the dispatch of Pershing's first 28,000 troops to France by the president, the Socialist organ said, "That will be cannon fodder for the Germans for a few days."

An anti-war speech made by Germer on June 17, 1917, at Blackhawk park, Rockford, where the national army cantonment is located, before nearly 2,000 persons, was read by Thomas J. Scon, a shorthand reporter, who had been assigned there by the department of justice. In his address Germer declared "we are building up a military machine in the United States that makes the kaiser look like a piker" and that the "draft act should be snowed under."

Pastor Testifies.

The Rev. Eli Crouse, pastor of the Methodist church at Staunton, Ill., a mining town, testified to a speech Irwin St. John Tucker made on Jan. 24, 1918, at that place.

He quoted Tucker as having said "the president had no right to send our troops to France" and "they say they are fighting for a principle, but you folks are the ones who are sending your boys to fight in the trenches and you will pay the bills when the war is over. This is a capitalistic war and is in the interests of capital. Bolshevikism is the ideal form of government. It has already brought revolution in Russia. It will sweep over this country."

Cross-examined by Seymour Stedman, chief of the corps of counsel for the defendants, the clergyman admitted he was "hostile to any man" who held Tucker's war views.

Ettelson Withholds Evidence on Scalpers

Corporation Counsel Ettelson declared yesterday that he could not divulge the evidence in the possession of the law department showing that certain theaters have been in collusion with "scalpers." Mr. Ettelson said this evidence is in possession of James W. Breen, an assistant corporation counsel, who is in charge of the department's investigation of the relations between "scalpers" and theater owners.

URGES HOFFMAN QUIZ ON ACTION IN KING DEATH

State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday received a telegram from Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, sister of Mrs. Maud A. King, asking him to make an investigation of Coroner Hoffman and Dr. Burmeister, coroner's physician. Gaston B. Means was tried and acquitted in North Carolina on a charge of murdering Mrs. King and a suit was subsequently filed in the Cook county Probate court in regard to the King will. The telegram of Mrs. Melvin follows:

"In September, 1917, Coroner Hoffman had Dr. Burmeister at his office perform an autopsy on the body of my sister, Maud King. Autopsy was not performed at request of any member of family and after a coroner's physician and a coroner's jury in North Carolina on the ground and with all the facts before them, declared her death accidental. Yet Hoffman and Burmeister both notified the Northern Trust company she had been murdered.

"If I furnish you with positive facts from photographs of authentic letters and testimony of witnesses that the Northern Trust company indirectly ordered this autopsy and paid Burmeister and Hoffman, and from Burmeister's testimony at the North Carolina trial he deliberately misstated facts, are they subject to prosecution and will you order a grand jury investigation?"

"I will answer her telegram, stating that I will investigate any evidence she has to submit and if the facts in law warrant I will present it to the grand jury," was the comment of Mr. Hoyne.

BURLINGTON HEAD HURT IN AUTO.

Charles Perkins, president of the Burlington route, was recovering yesterday at his home from cuts and bruises received Thursday night when his car was struck by a yellow taxi at the intersection of Lake Shore drive and Elm street.

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THE 1919 "NUWAY" WITH LATEST SWINGING WRINGER AND FOLDING BENCH IS POSITIVELY THE SIMPLEST SAFEST MOST DURABLE WASHER MADE.

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Be a Cracker Jack "Good Fellow"

Include Cracker Jack in your Good Fellow basket—and Angelus Marshmallows, too!

Christmas is coming—and you'll want to be a Good Fellow to some deserving families. So pack up the good-cheer basket with the things you love yourself, and don't forget

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Cracker Jack is a great favorite! Everyone loves the fresh popcorn and peanuts with the molasses candy coating.

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If your neighborhood dealer cannot conveniently supply you, send us 55c for a combination shipment—4 packages of Cracker Jack and 2 of Angelus Marshmallows. We will forward them promptly by parcel post, prepaid, to any address in the United States.

(1570)

We Absolutely Guarantee Present Maxwell Prices

You have never seen an advertisement featuring the service performed by the Maxwell Motor Company in "Helping to win the war."

Nor will you. We do not believe in capitalizing our loyalty to our country.

Nor has our patriotism been as profitable as would have been our normal, legitmate, peace-time business.

Maxwell factories were, when needed, devoted to war work—just 100 per cent.

Let it go at that.

We did not capitalize a deplorable condition—nor take advantage of it to put a fictitious price on the Maxwell.

Which brings us to the point on which we wish to state some plain facts.

Recently you have seen announcements of price reductions on some makes of motor cars.

These seeming reductions (we use the term "seeming" advisedly!) have given the average buyer an erroneous impression.

That impression is to the effect that the price of motor cars generally is above normal and will come down in the near future.

Now, as a matter of fact, that is not the condition at all.

There is no warrant for any such assumption. Just analyze the situation yourself and see if our statements are justified.

Recall the prices that existed on certain makes of automobiles before the United States went into the war and compare the prices of those same cars today.

You'll find that any reductions that have been made were necessary.

In a word, they apply only to cars that were over-priced—war-time priced—before such reductions.

For example:—Consider four makes of cars that formerly were priced in close competition with the Maxwell.

Compare their pre-war (normal) prices; their war-time "peak" prices, and their present "reduced" prices. We'll designate them "A," "B," "C," and "D."

	Pre-War Price	War-Time "Peak" Price	Present Price
Car "A"	$795.00	$1095.00	$985.00
Car "B"	990.00	1285.00	1185.00
Car "C"	635.00	865.00	745.00
Car "D"	725.00	985.00	985.00

From the above it is clear that some "reduced" prices are still too high.

For when the price of a product was increased by 33 per cent and then dropped back 10 per cent, you can't say it has yet been put back where it belongs!

And that is just what happened in several cases.

Just consider a moment:

If a maker is able to drop back to "pre-war" prices today, on what basis did he justify his war-time price? And especially his most recent war-time "peak" price?

Certainly he bought no materials while we were in the war—he could not.

If he bought them before, then he bought them at the same rates we did!

In that case there was no real reason for his excessive war-time "peak" price.

If he cannot justify his prices of yesterday, can you accept his statements today?

Only gauge you have as to the intrinsic value of his product is—its pre-war price.

Especially is this so if the model he is offering you today is precisely the same model he offered you then, but at 20 to 25 per cent advance now over his then prices (even after his recent reduction).

Is it not logical to assume that, as his price yesterday was fictitious, it is still almost equally so?

It costs more to build a motor car today than it did a year ago.

Materials are higher—wages are higher. All costs are higher.

It will continue for a long time to come on the present scale, we believe.
Tell you why.

Materials are now in demand by the whole world—will continue to be during the years of reconstruction in Europe.

Especially is this so in the case of steel, copper and other minerals.

Rubber also will likely range higher.

Rubber is the biggest single item of cost in a motor car and it is in great demand.

Wages will never go back to the pre-war scale. Every student of the problem is now agreed upon that.

You have read in the newspapers lately the statement by the United States Steel Corporation that that concern is not going to reduce wages—and that concern is the biggest employer of labor in the world.

It is well!—pass the prosperity around and we will all get our share.

If the mechanic gets more pay, all lines of business benefit—and more people are able to buy motor cars.

We can see no reason to expect that the cost of manufacturing a Maxwell Motor Car will be less in a year from now than it is today.

War or no war, the price of the Maxwell product would have been precisely what it is today.

We did take advantage of the war-time condition—but only to incorporate in this new model several changes and improvements.

Factory busy on war work, our engineers and tool makers had a brief respite—and we used that to perfect the Maxwell product.

We have spent more than $100,000 on special tools for more accurate finishing of parts.

Cylinders are now ground after reaming—formerly only reamed. That is only one of many similar refinements.

This new 1919 model Maxwell, deliveries of which will begin immediately, is a superior product.

It is a larger car—a more commodious body. Gasoline tank is at rear instead of under front seat—costs more, worth it.

The new Pantosote top adds greatly to appearance as well as to serviceability. Graceful in design. In quality—the best.

Seats are deeper, softer—better springs, better materials.

Maxwell Motor Cars do not belong to the "Cheap Car Class." This product is the undisputed leader in the Refined Car Class.

By "refined" we mean in a mechanical sense. Maxwells are not made to fit a pre-determined, nor to meet a competitive, price.

They are designed to fill a certain definite demand for a light car of quality—internally as well as in outward appearance.

We first make the car as it should be made, then set the price.

We do not cut our price to meet the price of a car of inferior quality.

Nor did we, as we have shown, take advantage of a war-time excuse to raise the price to a fictitious figure.

Had the war continued and we had not made another car, the buyer of the last Maxwell would have paid the regular price—and no more.

The Maxwell policy is clean and it is consistent—we are not "opportunists" in business.

Those changes and refinements in this new 1919 model actually cost more than the difference between its price and that of the 1918 model.

So the price of this new Maxwell should have been more.

But we are content to accept a smaller margin of profit per car in the interest of greater volume, so have continued that price on this 1919 model.

There are today more Maxwells in hands of users than of any comparable car—we are counting on the splendid quality with the low price of this latest model to maintain that leadership.

"But talk is all right," you say.
You want something definite, something tangible to tie to.

Very well—here is your guarantee.

Price of the Maxwell Motor Car today (Touring or Roadster model) is $895.00 f. o. b. Detroit, Michigan, and we absolutely guarantee that price until June next, 1919.

Every Maxwell dealer is authorized to give you that guarantee in writing at the time of purchase of your car.

Some makers have announced reductions—others will follow.

So far, however, we have seen no real reductions—though there have been some genuine increases of price since the war closed. There will be more of the latter, too!

In buying a Maxwell Motor Car you know precisely where you stand.

And our guarantee of the price is your best guarantee of the intrinsic value of this product.

So buy the Maxwell you need—get your order in early.

Maxwells may go to a premium—price may have to be increased—but we guarantee you absolutely against a reduction.

Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., Detroit, Michigan

Note: The Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., operating the Chalmers factories, desire to state that the same conditions and the same reasons obtain with regard to the Chalmers product. Present prices are right—are rock-bottom—and will therefore be maintained. The same guarantee applies.

Mandel Brothers

Foot comfort section, first floor

If your feet hurt, get expert's advice free

This expert has been specially trained by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority, in the science of giving foot comfort. Bring your foot troubles to him. His services are absolutely free—you do not obligate yourself in any respect. He will carefully examine your feet, explain to you why you have foot trouble, and how such discomforts can be relieved and your feet restored to normal condition. Delays only aggravate and intensify such conditions—an early call is highly advisable.

First floor.

Run your heels over?

Dr. Scholl's Walk Strate Heel Pads scientifically correct faulty walking, save repair bills, add grace to carriage, absorb shock, and make walking and standing a pleasure. Price 35c per pair. Mail orders filled.

"Watch Your Feet"

THE BIG BARGAINS AND BIG VALUES ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE ARE NEVER DOUBTFUL.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS AND ELECTRIC TRAINS

AT GREATLY-REDUCED PRICES

Equipped with General Electric Lamps of the highest quality and composition sockets to operate on regular light current. A large assortment of Fancy Lamps, Birds, Santa Claus, Owl, Dog, Snowman, Clowns, etc., and imitations of fruits and flowers, in all colors. Four sizes—8, 16, 24 and 32 lights. All at greatly reduced prices.

8-LIGHT BATTERY OUTFIT

assorted colors, long wire lead for dry batteries or storage battery.... **$1.65** AND UP

FANCY LIGHT OUTFIT

for electric light current, 8 lights assorted, carbon; Pears, Peaches, Apples, Pineapples, Tomatoes, etc. Special at..... **$2.85**

Electrical Toys

Toy Transformers, $2.75 and Up
Erector Building Sets
Ives Mechanical Train, $1.49

Locomotive and Tender, two Trailers and eight lengths of Curved Track. A practical toy and one affording hours of entertainment for the children. Operated on small dry cell batteries, storage battery or on a transformer from electric light current. A large variety of larger Lionel and Ives electric trains, motors, engines, dynamos and novelties at greatly reduced prices.

Lionel Electric Train With Headlight $5.85

Lionel Armoured Electric Tank Train with track..... **$5.60**

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LASALLE LIGHT CO.

134-136 N. LaSalle St.
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Mail orders filled by express.

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Peace Opportunities Exceed Those of War

Young people with a vision for the future will secure a practical business training now so as to be prepared for the wonderful opportunities in the business world.

Gregg Training is recognized for its high standard, its practical nature, and the distinctive personal service accompanying it.

Courses prepare for stenographic, secretarial, reporting, teaching, bookkeeping, and Civil Service positions.

Day and evening sessions. Progress individual. Call at office, write, or telephone (Randolph 6040) for catalogue, and plan to enroll for a success-winning course in January.

Gregg School

6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in The Tribune

CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—Casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 6,242, bringing the total casualties to date to 147,294, divided as follows:

Killed in action	26,379
Died of wounds	10,042
Died of disease	14,424
Died of accident and other causes	2,014
Wounded in action	79,216
Missing, including prisoners	15,219
Total to date	147,294

These lists contain all from Illinois.

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS.
Augustus Aspinwall, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Sanford B. Dole, Lewiston, Idaho.
Joe Glenn Maddox, Barnesville, Ga.
Paul Pretre, Paris, Tex.
John A. Degner, Cleveland, Ala.
Thomas T. Kerr, South Amboy, N. J.
MECHANIC.
Clarence McMahon, Canton, Ill.
PRIVATES.
George Hogan, New Haven, Ill.
Stephen Shwarzdis, Springfield, Ill.
Theodore Trost, Cullom, Ill.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANTS.
Henry Winter Davis, Huntington, W. Va.
Dean C. Serorgie, Detroit, Mich.
PRIVATES.
Rudolphus Pryor, Mounds, Ill.
Paul Zeizik, Ottawa, Ill.
DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.
PRIVATE.
Joseph M. Harney, Springfield, Ill.
KILLED IN AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.
LIEUTENANT.
Keene M. Palmer, no address given.
DIED OF DISEASE.
COLONELS.
William G. Sills, San Francisco, Cal.
Willard D. Straight, Westbury, N. Y.
CAPTAINS.
Harry H. Hedges, Chippewa Lake, O.
John A. Lingle Jr., Paoli, Ind.
LIEUTENANT.
Pierre S. Phillips, Caruthersville, Mo.
MECHANIC.
Mathew Ackerman, Medford, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Eddie Street, Future City, Ill.
Doyle Waughtel, Smithfield, Ill.
Harlow H. McKane, Dover, Ill.
Walter W. Powell, Elkhart, Ill.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
CAPTAIN.
Henry A. Boots, Woodbury, N. J.
LIEUTENANTS.
Louis A. Donahue, Portland, Me.
George D. Tilghman, Annapolis, Md.
Herbert P. Demer, Rochester, N. Y.
Ernest S. Mergil, Norfolk, Va.
Richard D. Bagless, Athens, Tenn.
Leo T. W. Bissell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Arthur J. Bair, Greenville, Ill.
Herman L. McNulty, Huntington, W. Va.
Sidney J. Stelling, Asheville, N. C.
James F. Walsh, S. Uatick, Mass.
Donald D. Warner, Swampscott, Mass.
Thomas E. Byrnes, Baltimore, Md.
Jack M. Corbett, Spokane, Wash.
William E. Dreher, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Edgar E. Biatta, Portland, Ind.
John Q. Lindsey, Des Moines, Ia.
John S. Phelps, Cambridge, Md.
Harvey Snook, Newton, N. J.
Norman S. Taylor, Rockhill, S. C.
George Cassady, Paris, Ill.
Horace G. Dow, Mashpeth, N. Y.
James A. Fishburne, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Thomas E. Henry, Alton, Ill.
Clarence W. Peters, Ligonier, Pa.
Warren E. Robinson, Brunswick, Me.
Leslie M. Boatman, Barnes City, Ia.
Archie Beckinridge, Huntsville, Mo.
Carl E. Burgess, Larned, Kas.
Wright Durpea, New York City.
Marck C. Hendrickson, Norfolk, O.
James G. Ramsay, Salisbury, N. C.
George R. Thompson, Baltimore, Md.
CORPORALS.
Howard M. Dodge, Lockport, Ill.
Grover W. Sutton, Ivesdale, Ill.
George James, Rend, Ill.
Herman B. Bartels, Effingham, Ill.
James A. Boucher, Murphysboro, Ill.
John Elden, Pontiac, Ill.
Gustave Gehlson, Thomas, Ill.
MACHINIST.
Stanley Smith, Freeburg, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Earl Douglas, Chathaw, Ill.
Raymond S. Kelley, Opdike, Ill.
Fred Lake, Neoga, Ill.
Martin J. Mannott, Flanagan, Ill.
Carl A. Martin, Sullivan, Ill.
Arril Jenkins, Carmel, Ill.
Thomas Russell, Broughton, Ill.
Raymond R. Staubus, Cissna Park, Ill.
Edward Stonesifer, Centralia, Ill.
Alvie Meadows, Equality, Ill.
Harry A. Yates, Benton, Ill.
John Brown, Wilmington, Ill.
Walter M. Frye, Forreston, Ill.
Harry Brooks, Dallas, Ill.
Abraham Driskell, Penfield, Ill.
William Jones, East St. Louis, Ill.
Herman Duckett, St. Charles, Ill.
Clarence Dobson, Rockford, Ill.
Marcus E. Smith, Jacksonville, Ill.
William F. Gossett, Granite City, Ill.
Paul Cable, Peoria, Ill.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
COLONELS.
Frank C. Bolles, Hempstead, N. Y.
Harold Coburn, Laramie, Wyo.
MAJOR.
Charles H. Mielke, Kansas City, Kas.
CAPTAINS.
Vandyke, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lloyd P. Petry, Hoopeston, Ill.
Zerna V. Arthur, Delaware, O.
Frank C. David, Columbus, Ga.
Schenk Henry Griffin, Erlanger, Ky.
Edward Walter, Ellwood City, Pa.
James D. Fletcher, Buell, Ore.
William Leonard Russell, Guymon, Okla.
Roy W. Tibbetts, Athens, Ga.
James B. Boyle, Baltimore, Md.
Claude H. Spicer, Auburn, N. Y.
Charles Francis Young, Marionville, Mo.
Thomas J. Guilbeau, Lafayette, La.
SERGEANTS.
Ernest Becker, McLeansboro, Ill.
Harry L. Rohacek, Jerseyville, Ill.
CORPORALS.
Saylee Smith, Fairfield, Ill.
Everette F. Beard, Sidney, Ill.
Walter D. Baker, McCormick, Ill.
Roy H. Sumpter, Cintham, Ill.
Clarence H. Young, Roadhouse, Ill.
MECHANIC.
Charles F. Fink, Belleville, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Benjamin W. Reed, Redbud, Ill.
Andrew J. Reynolds, Lincoln, Ill.
Arthur Machel Bertraud, Kankakee, Ill.
Leslie H. Perkins, Maple Park, Ill.
Skyler R. Yawter, Tamalco, Ill.
Claude S. Gordon, Plano, Ill.
Robert J. Lardkin, Streator, Ill.
James E. Mitchell, Springfield, Ill.
Theodore H. Schonhoff, East Dubuque, Ill.
August Todd, Juppa, Ill.
Frank Davis, Danville, Ill.
Benjamin Franklin, Tonica, Ill.
Cornelius Gribben, Ottawa, Ill.
Frank J. Jacobs, Lincoln, Ill.
Tony Kemper, Albers, Ill.
Ralph Synnesvedt, Glenview, Ill.
Harry E. Holmes, Kampville, Ill.

CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Blanchard, Morrill, Greenwood inn, Evanston.
SERGEANT.
Ratajik, Albert, 2236 South Sixty-third court, Berwyn.
CORPORALS.
Thacher, William, 3356 Prairie avenue.
Jones, John (cook), 58 East Thirtieth street.
PRIVATES.
Martunas, William, 2300 South Oakley avenue.
Wohlt, Arthur O., 1532 North Central Park avenue.
Neuman, Herman, 1308 West Fourteenth street.
Koltonski, Ignacy, 3330 Mospratt avenue.
Arhlik, August, 2518 South Kedzie avenue.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORALS.
Schoenwald, Arthur J., 1853 Cleveland avenue.
Francesco, John, 1014 South Newberry avenue.
PRIVATES.
Schroeder, George J., 4029 Polk street.
Rewkema, Remke, 956 West Marquette road.
Coco, John, 602 Taylor street.
Smittle, Leon W., 6202 Dorchester avenue.
Rio, Lawrence, 1018 Blue Island avenue.
Connolly, Michael J., 525 Honoré street.

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.
PRIVATES.
Kowalewski, Charley, 3748 Diversey avenue.
McCluskey, Baron V., 6122 South Honoré street.
Rudolph, George, 310 Winchester avenue.

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATES.
Heire, George, 2238 West Twenty-first place.
Wenzel, Herman J., 3034 North Hamlin avenue.
Williams, James, 915 South State street.
Peterson, Otto W., 6859 Bennett avenue.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
CAPTAIN.
Bolte, Charles L., 8757 Ellis avenue.
LIEUTENANTS.
Young, Walter Xavier, 7330 Dorchester avenue.
Arrogan, A. V., 14 West Washington boulevard.
SERGEANTS.
Parsons, George, 633 East Seventieth place.
Finch, Emanuel R., 5546 West Monroe street.
Woolson, Theron M., 20 East Jackson boulevard.
CORPORALS.
Cameron, John J., 4808 North Sawyer avenue.
Belcove, William, 1322 North California avenue.
Putznykowski, Paul S., 2535 Clara place.
Slovik, Frank J. (mechanic), 1632 West Huron street.
PRIVATES.
Koutnik, Jerry A., 2725 South Springfield avenue.
Moss, Ray R., 337 South Francisco avenue.
Urbin, Julius, 4445 South Honoré street.
Storgard, Oscar, 2532 Luther street.
Trainer, James L., 3171 West Monroe street.
Kane, John, 4827 Emerald avenue.
Lucas, Joseph, 129 North May street.
Urban, Bernard B., 2064 North Avers avenue.
Blackwell, Walter R., 1608 Park avenue.
Cepelak, Joe, 1316 West Eighteenth street.
Fox, Harry L., 2252 Walnut street.
Hansen, Walter T., 2117 South Trumbull avenue.
Wolfe, Clair R., 6447 South May street.
Colantonio, Joseph, 2531 North Austin avenue.
Swanson, Albert C., 8758 Princeton avenue.
Placek, Rudolph Frank, 1635 North Keeler avenue.
Anderson, Frank, 147 Hanna avenue, Forest Park.
Blank, Joseph A., 1014 Byron street.
Brouder, Joseph Francis, 3824 West Polk street.
Sepalwski, Peter, 455 One Hundred and Twenty-third street, West Pullman.
Thourson, Theodore F., 8847 North Ridgeway avenue.
Stulkinski, Adolph, care of Benjamin Stulginski, general delivery.
Gosh, Michael, 220 South Halsted street.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANTS.
Seubert, Charles A., 1126 West Fifteenth street.
Tidrington, Edward, 3729 South La Salle street.
Grzeskowiak, Stanley J., 2941 South Forty-eighth court, Cicero.
CORPORALS.
Spencer, Julius C., 1431 North Washtenaw avenue.
Hanneman, John M., 820 Beloit avenue, Forest Park.
Boehl, Hans C., 3710 Greenview avenue.
Barrett, Enoch Paul, 5721 Justine street.
Kliefbeck, Ragnar A., 7531 Murphy street.
Dunzynski, Sigmund, 1256 Augusta street.
PRIVATES.
Ringer, George Jr., 1185 Old Colony building.
Ward, Patrick, 1136 East Forty-third street.
Martin, John, 6038 Vernon avenue.
Williams, Fred A., 6610 Ellis avenue.
Schieck, Peter M., 2829 Princeton avenue.
Sorich, John, 3833 South Halsted street.
Diesing, Walter Adolph, 2511 South Fifty-ninth avenue, Cicero.
Chearo, Tony, 701 South Clark street.
Nikas, Joseph, 1717 South Union avenue.
McNichols, John, 2726 North Richmond street.
Mann, George T., 1518 West Twentieth street.
Jablonski, Frank, 4754 South Racine avenue.
Langendorf, Samuel, 2451 West Division street.
Puzyrewski, Steve, 4801 South Racine avenue.
Reed, William, 702 North State street.
Stony, Wallace J. [No street address.]
Smith, Harvey A., 4155 North Cicero avenue.
Lunberg, Alex J., 4156 North Cicero avenue.
Bauske, Otto August, 5301 North Western avenue.
Leske, Otto H., 7042 South Green street.
Benson, Garfield C., 4119 Monticello avenue.
Bergman, Louis H., 610 West One Hundred and Twentieth street.
Smith, Hugh M., 4716 Lexington street.
Centanni, Samuel A., 1121 Cambridge avenue.
Smid, John J., 1127 West Seventeenth street.
Betlewski, Michael, 923 North Ashland avenue.
Callan, John M., 2916 Fillmore street.
Kandl, James F., 1639 Throop street.
Munro, William, 43 West Thirty-third street.
Carl, John F., 2435 West Superior street.
Garney, Alex, 2241 North Rockwell street.
Ash, Henry, 1052 Fulton street.
Riordan, Thomas F., 6414 South Winchester avenue.
Johnson, Gustave H., 5723 South Fifth avenue.
Reilly, Thomas E., 3459 South Morgan street.
Vourlitis, James N., 4759 West North avenue.
Dallizzi, James V., 843 Barry avenue.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
CORPORAL.
Moore, Albert O., 1631 Orrington avenue, Evanston.
McIntosh, Delos V., 2913 Jackson boulevard.
Johnson, Paul J., 2801 South Fifth avenue.
Salpietro, Sam, 516 North Curtis street.
Ankarberg, Oscar W., 10717 Glenroy avenue.
PRIVATES.
Lam, Howard M., 424 Oakdale avenue.
Nord, Harry G., 9057 Normal avenue.
Brooks, James C., 2222 West Madison street.
Richards, Ernest W., 2436 Seminary avenue.
Kaufold, August, 1710 Sedgwick street.
Beler, Harry A., 4356 Monroe avenue.
Komaniecki, Walter, 2624 West Twenty-first street.
Flaherty, Edward J., 658 West Sixtieth street.
McHale, Michael J., 217 East Superior street.
Nelsen, Otto F., 4423 North Troy street.
Hathaway, Frank E., 3942 Wentworth avenue.
Schwartz, Robert, 3114 Wall street.
Kochauski, Stanley, 1318 North Ashland avenue.
Munk, Arthur J., 2855 Lincoln avenue.
Weinman, Roy L., 822 Lawrence avenue.

MISSING IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Bruch, Louis M., Wilmette.
CORPORAL.
Frost, George, 2343 Calumet avenue.
PRIVATES.
Spass, Rudolph, 648 Austin avenue.
Farrar, Bud B., 2308 Warren avenue.
Formella, Albert, 3610 Rockwell street.
Nuskiewicz, Michael, 8406 West Superior street.
Saurez, Frederick V., 2925 Fulton street.
Speckman, Henry J., 4018 North Francisco avenue.
Benson, Laurence, Evanston.
Eyer, Earl, 710 East Sixty-ninth street.
Fink, John, 2039 Ruble street.
Simmonson, Robert, 1524 Emmerson avenue.
Pignato, Samuel, 732 South Clark street.
Konopka, Benedyk, 1223 Alt street.
Driscoll, Edward L., 6538 Greenwood avenue.

ADOLPH MARKET COMPANY

PHONE RANDOLPH 4277 — 200 to 208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

EAT LESS. WASTE NOTHING. THINK OF EUROPE'S HUNGRY MILLIONS.
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CUT PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

This prize yearling steer raised by the Pennsylvania State College will be on exhibition at our store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Also prize lambs and hogs purchased at the Livestock Show. Place your orders early.

Hams	Porterhouse Steak	Premium Bacon
Swift's Premium, half or whole special, at..... 38½c	30c quality, at..... 24½c	Swift's finest, 8 to 10 pound average.. 55½c

Bacon Hormel's famous squares, sweet and mild, at only.....	32½c	5,000 bottles 20-oz. size Austin, Nichols & Co. Imported Spanish Olives from Seville, 50c value, special at.....	32c
Spareribs — Lean and meaty, sweet pickled, at.....	14½c	Ryson Baking Powder, one of the finest made, 3 lbs., $1; pound.....	35c
Salt Pork—Sweet pickled bean pork	24½c	32-oz. jars New England High Grade Mince Meat, 35c; jar, at.....	39c
Beef Tongues—Short cut, sweet pickled, at.....	23½c	Snider's High Grade Tomato Catsup, full pint bottles, 25c; small size.....	15c
Smoked Butts—Arnold Bros.' sugar cured, at.....	31½c	$1.25 value 3-pound bag Kalo High Grade Coffee.....	79c
Sausage — Fresh made meat or links —special.....	22½c	Reid, Murdoch & Co. High Grade Sweet Relish, 50c; quart jars.....	37c
Beef Tenderloin — 35c quality, at.....	28½c	Old Manse Maple and Cane Syrup, ½ gallon can, $1.15; quart cans.....	59c
Oxtails — Fine for soup or broth.....	12½c	High Grade Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, imported style, per pound.....	14c
Sausage — Swift's finest Bologna or Liver, at.....	18½c	Snider's High Grade Salad Dressing, Chili Sauce or Oyster Cocktail Sauce, pint bottles.....	33c
Chuck Roast—Choice young and tender beef,	20½c	Farm House Santa Clara Prunes, packed in 2-lb. airtight pkgs.....	27c
Leaf Lard—Bell shaped, fresh cut.....	27½c	Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange, Lemon or Wild Cherry Jelly Powder, choice, package.....	10c
Crisco—Extra fine shortening, 1 lb. can.....	32c	Brer Rabbit Gold Label New Orleans Molasses, $1.25 cans, 90c; 65c cans, 45c; 25c cans.....	25c
Pork Tenderloin—Fresh cut, lean and meaty, at.....	40½c	Lakeside Extra Sifted Peas, can.....	22c
		Lakeside Sifted Peas, can.....	19c
		Sweet Gherkin Pickles, 50c quality.....	35c
		Mason Quick Table Sauce, bottle.....	22c
		California Grape Fruit Marmalade.....	25c
		Come-Again Corn, new pack, 3 cans.....	50c
		Savory Plum Pudding, 1 lb.....	32c
		California Apricots, 2½ size can.....	25c
		20c pkgs. Plymouth Rock Gelatine.....	10c
		California Ripe Olives, quart cans.....	31c
		Pure Italian Olive Oil, qt. cans.....	$1.70
		40c pkgs. Layer Table Raisins.....	25c
		18c pkgs. Griffin Seedless Raisins.....	12½c
		Danish Pride or Van Camp's Milk, can.....	7½c
		White Tuna Fish, chicken of the sea.....	23c
		Fairbank's Glycerine, Tar, or Armour's Floating Tar Soap, special, 10c cakes for.....	5c
Butter Best Elgin Creamery, special.....	70c	$1.35 value full quart bottles J. E. Jung pure Raspberry Syrup, special at.....	69c
Joe's Special Butterine, best ever churned, 5 pounds for $1.85; per pound.....	38c	Virginia Julep, 75c bottle for.....	39c
Troco, Alco or Cream of Nut Margarine, special at.....	32c	Wankesha Ginger Ale, 1 doz. pints at	99c
Swift's Premium Buttercup, 2-pound pails, $1.75; 1-lb. carton	36c		
Cheese Finest Gold English Sharp, 45c lb. value, at.....	34c		
Mild Full Cream Wisconsin cheese, lb.	38c		
Very best Herkimer County, N. Y., 55c lb. value, special.....	42c		
Best Dodge County cream brick cheese, any size cut, 42c, 60c whole bricks, lb.....	40c		
65c pound Swiss Cheese at only.....	49c		
Finest Full Cream New York Limburger Cheese, 45c lb. value, special at.....	35c		
Eggs Extra Selected, No. 1 cold storage, in 1 dozen cartons.....	52c		
20c jars Pure Peanut Butter, special at.....	12c		
90c jars pure Honey at.....	45c		

GOODFELLOWS Baskets filled judiciously and promptly delivered at special cut prices. Leave orders here, save time and money.

Great Xmas Bargains in Our Beverage Department

Pure Grain Alcohol for medicinal purposes, in quart bottles, $3.50 values.....	$2.69	Burnham's Beef Cubes, 35c box value, specially priced at.....	19c
Bauer's Fluid Extract of Beef, pint.....	45c	Grenadine Syrup, $1.00 bottle for.....	59c
Maraschino Cherries, $1 bottle for.....	69c	Grape Juice, 3 15c bottles for.....	25c
10,000 gallons of "Morgan's" pure Apple Juice, including container, worth $1.25, for this sale only, per gallon.....			79c

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Hand Made Arabian Lace Curtains at, per pair	22.00
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Solid Mahogany Oriental, hand carved	90.00
Solid Mahogany Spanish, hand carved	130.00
Solid Mahogany Italian Renaissance, hand carved	180.00
Others as low as	20.00 each
Complete with 24-inch silk shades	37.50 each

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Peace Opportunities Exceed Those of War

Young people with a vision for the future will secure a practical business training now so as to be prepared for the wonderful opportunities in the business world.

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160 Hens—1500 Eggs

Mrs. H. M. Patton, Waverly, Mo., writes: "I fed 2 boxes of Sure Eggs to my hens and broke the egg record. I got 1500 eggs from 160 hens in exactly 21 days." You can do as well. Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with results. "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 5669 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for a $1 package of "More Eggs" Tonic. Or send $2.25 today and get three regular $1 packages on special discount for a season's supply. A million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your money will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" costs you nothing. You take no risk. Write today. Pin a dollar bill to your letter or send $2.25 special discount for 3 packages. Or ask Mr. Reefer to send you free his poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

SANITOL LIQUID ANTISEPTIC

For the Teeth and Mouth.

Of all oral antiseptics on the market, Sanitol has been found the most efficient by the highest authority. Neutralizes mouth secretions and puts the gums in a clean, healthy condition. Small quantity in half a glass of water. 7N

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REVISED LISTS

SICK IN HOSPITAL—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED.
PRIVATE.
Albert Miller, Danville, Ill.
DIED OF DISEASE—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Joseph H. Meyer, Staunton, Ill.
KILLED—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.
LIEUTENANTS.
Raymond F. Fox, Buffalo, N. Y.
Harry Jenkinson, Elizabeth, N. J.
DIED—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.
LIEUTENANT.
Harrison E. Hornbeck, Yonkers, N. Y.
MECHANICS.
John T. Key, Rockford, Ill.
Thomas W. Murphy, Calhoun, Ill.
BUGLER.
Henry F. Dorwaldt, Barrington, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Gottlieb Markle, Moline, Ill.
Stillman Nelson, Dewitt, Ill.
William H. Hand, Paris, Ill.
Kahagan Mardirosian, Granite City, Ill.
Wilbur D. Smith, Jamesburg, Ill.
Lawrence Wallace, Danville, Ill.
Thomas Rutherford, Bolivia, Ill.
Clarence E. Faulkner, Elmina, Ill.
Otto F. Pfundt, Manheim, Ill.
Edward J. Quinna, Joliet, Ill.
Ralph E. Rose, New Burnside, Ill.
Jesse A. Boyer, Ridott, Ill.
Clyde L. Brazee, Wyoming, Ill.
George E. Burke, Tampico, Ill.
Henry F. Nekanber, Morrisonville, Ill.
Paul Matteson, Morris, Ill.
Henry J. Auffenord, Trowbridge, Ill.
MISSING IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS.
Otto H. Brandt, New York City.
Clarence O. Grubbs, Holton, Kas.
William A. White, Memphis, Tenn.
Lambert Barkman, Hilton, Ark.
Morris Oppenheim, New York City.
Walter C. Scherrer, Newark, N. J.
CORPORAL.
Frank E. Drew, Mount Sterling, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Sylvester Oliver, Farrington, Ill.
John A. Rangan, Arenzville, Ill.
Ervin Siefken, Morrison, Ill.
Waldine Bordanovich, Madison, Ill.
Domenick Petronis, De Kalb, Ill.
Floyd M. Hitchcock, Gilespie, Ill.
Ladyslow P. Krankowski, La Salle, Ill.
W. Schoor, Ottawa, Ill.
Bert M. Cox, Coulterville, Ill.
Arthur Finks, Shelbyville, Ill.
Leslie F. Johnson, Belvidere, Ill.
Percy M. Rhue, Champaign, Ill.
Ellar Smith, Johnson City, Ill.
Louis A. Unverferth, Frielandville, Ill.

EARLY LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS.
Thomas C. Carter, Tupelo, Miss.
Charles F. Hobbins, Reno, Nev.
Henry G. Johnson, Pepin, Wis.
Melvin A. Miller, Wykoff, Minn.
Leslie O. Tooze, Salem, Ore.
SERGEANT.
Lawrence Scott Riddle, Mattoon, Ill.
MECHANIC.
William J. Koch, Lombard, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Eddie Redmon, Marshall, Ill.
Roy W. Skinner, Cullom, Ill.
Roy H. Krueger, Quincy, Ill.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
CAPTAINS.
Clifford E. Hughes, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Homer S. Youngs, Oil Center, Cal.
LIEUTENANTS.
Patrick B. N. Earle, Knoxville, Tenn.
Hubert C. Williams, Lakeville, Conn.
CORPORAL.
Grant O. Damon, Rockford, Ill.
MECHANIC.
William E. Mabry, Benton, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Martin Vos, Morrison, Ill.
William L. Davis, Catlin, Ill.
Robert T. Fisher, Murrayville, Ill.
Edward M. Spayer, La Salle, Ill.
DIED OF AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.
LIEUTENANTS.
Calvin W. Greene, New York City.
John S. Odowda, Honolulu, Hawaii.
DIED OF ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSES.
LIEUTENANTS.
Sherman Avery White, New York City.
Matthew D. Eckerman, Des Moines, Ia.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATES.
Philip M. Beyer, Morton, Ill.
William J. Connors, East St. Louis, Ill.
Donald M. Armstrong, Toulon, Ill.
Arvid G. G. Johnson, Rockford, Ill.
Joe J. Joseph, Peoria, Ill.
Joseph J. Simon, Joliet, Ill.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Edward S. Hayes, Fort Bayard, N. M.
MAJOR.
Felix R. McLean, Newburgh, N. Y.
CAPTAINS.
John P. Woods, Melbourne, Ark.
Robert S. Marx, New York City.
George M. Allen, Houston, Tex.
John Erickson, Beulah, Mo.
LIEUTENANTS.
Earl Almon, Warm Springs, Ark.
George A. Kent, New York City.
George Clyde Lyon, Manassas, Va.
Charles O. Richards, Memphis, Tenn.
Nelson M. Walker, Pittsfield, Mass.
Albert E. Birch, Lawrence, Kas.
William H. Brooks, Des Moines, Ia.
Charles H. O'Brein, North Nashville, Tenn.
Joseph R. A. Cushing, Philadelphia, Pa.
Percy C. Peterson, Lusk, Wyo.
Arthur F. Volmirich, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dillard H. Wyatt, Roswell, N. M.
William H. George, Eagle Pass, Tex.
William R. Cain, Battle Creek, Mich.
Henry Tetlow, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold F. Johnson, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
John C. Mogre, Rochester, N. Y.
Jesse C. Neff, Flemington, N. J.
Richard E. Allen, New Monterey, Cal.
Carl W. Andrews, New Bethlehem, Pa.
Harold A. Boster, Gallipolis, O.
William Bowers, Philadelphia, Pa.
SERGEANT.
Levi Baxley, Ottawa, Ill.
CORPORALS.
Frederick C. Otterbach, Compton, Ill.
Rudolph Uebel, La Salle, Ill.

Chalmers Also Guarantees Present Chalmers Prices

Much confusion and considerable apprehension exists, we find, in the public mind with regard to present prices of motor cars.

As a result of this, buyers hesitate to order the cars they need lest prices generally be reduced in the near future.

This condition calls for a frank statement from every motor car manufacturer—here is the Chalmers' statement.

Let us be perfectly frank and state that this confusion in the public mind is the natural result of certain statements and acts of some manufacturers who belong to what we would term the "opportunist" class.

These makers—and there are several of them—have recently announced "reductions" in prices to what they brazenly term "Pre-War" standards.

Now, in not a single case that we can recall, has the reduction actually been what it purported to be!

In every such case the War-time "peak" price was fictitious.

In no case had it been in vogue for any considerable period—most of them were announced just before the war ended.

In some conspicuous cases the War-time prices had applied only to the individual buyer—the price to dealers, the wholesale price—had not been changed.

This is "inside stuff" we are telling you, but the case calls for absolute frankness if we are to clear your mind of the erroneous impressions created by such tactics.

The "confidential" reason given for the last War-time raise in price to the public—but not to the dealer—was "for the benefit of the dealer."

On account of the closing down of factories, automobile dealers were confronted with a shortage of cars and a continuance of expense.

That was all right so far as it went—but was it sound business to protect them at the expense of their customers?

Instantly the war ended—and it was most unexpected—these makers ran for cover.

They knew their product could not compete in the open market at its fictitious War-time price.

So they hastily announced "reductions."

Conditions had not—have not—changed an iota. Still they announced "reductions!"

Look at the figures—compare prices of those cars then and now—the normal prices of a year ago; the "peak" price of the late War-time period and the present "reduced" prices.

And you will find that in some cases War-time prices were increased as much as 76% and reduced 20%!

In other cases the increases amounted to 30 per cent—the recent "reductions" to 10%.

We are sorry to relate that this species of strategy has been resorted to by the makers of one car that, formerly, we considered above such practices.

It is such tactics that discredit the entire automobile business.

The ones most injured by the present confusion in the public mind are those who did not take advantage of a War-time condition to Profiteer.

Chalmers was one of those. We are not "opportunists."

Much as we sympathized with the plight of Chalmers dealers when our plants had to discontinue making motor cars and go, 100 per cent, to making war materials, we did not adopt any questionable expedient to protect Chalmers dealers at the expense of Chalmers buyers.

So there has never been a fictitious—a War-time—price on Chalmers Motor Cars.

Therefore we have no margin now to "cut."

Chalmers has been the greatest value in its class during the past year. During several years past, in fact, but especially in the last twelve months.

That was one reason for the tremendous popularity of the Chalmers car.

The other reason was its all-around excellence—its matchless quality—its great relative value.

At times we felt we would be compelled to increase prices, but we firmly resolved to give the buyer the benefit so long as we were working up materials purchased in normal times.

Labor was higher—but overhead was actually lower, because we charged its legitimate proportion on war work.

We tried to be fair to all concerned—to Uncle Sam, which means the whole people; and to Chalmers buyers, who are the Best People!

Had the war continued a year longer—well, we still would not have raised prices for the simple reason that we would have made no motor cars.

The whole question resolves itself into this:—was a manufacturer justified in raising his price to buyers solely on grounds of a shortage of cars?

Not on any actual extra cost of building—but a greater demand than supply.

We contend such practice was not justified—was not quite fair.

Chalmers did not do this.

Stop to think of it and you will recall that in 1915 a 5-passenger Chalmers cost $1850.

That in 1917 the then model sold for $1550.

That that same model, since greatly—immeasurably—improved, still lists at $1565.

There you have it in a few words—the latest, most highly perfected Chalmers at $15 more than the earlier and therefore less refined model!

Chalmers prices have been and still are rock bottom—and so will continue.

We cannot do otherwise.

Nor can we see any sound reason for expecting any material change in conditions for a long time to come.

Materials certainly will not cost any less while the whole world bids for our supply.

Wages will never return to the pre-war scale.

The United States Steel Corporation has said so—and that is the world's largest employer of labor.

No, the competition of the "cheap labor of Europe" will not materially change matters.

European labor is insisting on a higher scale of living—the American scale.

And on that scale it costs just as much to live in Europe as in America. Just as much.

So wages there are being standardized upward, too.

All of which facts are sound, you will admit.

But—you want something tangible to tie to.

You need a car—you prefer a Chalmers. But, you do not want to pay a dollar more for it now than it may be bought for a few weeks hence.

All right, here's a definite, unequivocal statement from the Chalmers Motor Car Company.

Price of the Chalmers (Touring Car and Roadster) is $1565 f. o. b. factory, Detroit, Michigan.

We absolutely guarantee that price will obtain until June, 1919.

Every Chalmers dealer is authorized to give you that guarantee in writing at the time you order your Chalmers.

Better do so at once, too—for it is impossible to obtain materials in time to increase production sufficiently to meet the demand—or anywhere near it.

And soon the big spring demand will be upon us.

Don't hesitate because some maker whose War-time price was fictitious has "reduced" it a fraction.

Such makers will have to reduce a couple of more times before their product will sell in competition with Chalmers at its present normal price!

Get in line for your favorite car—Chalmers—for there certainly will not be enough to go around.

Chalmers Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

*Note:—The Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., operating the Chalmers factories, desires to state that the

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB GIVES MEMBERS $100,000 HOUSE

NEW HOME READY, COURSE MODERN, MORTGAGE NONE

Golfers Show Clean Balance Sheet and Full Roster Despite War.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Rising phœnixlike from the ashes of the old club, the new house of the Beverly Country club is nearing completion. It is presumed the mythological bird is a slow flyer as progress in construction of the building necessarily has been slow on account of war conditions.

Under the able leadership of George J. L. Janes, now serving his third term as president, the difficulties incidental to the war period have been overcome and Beverly will enter the eleventh year of its occupancy of its present site at Eighty-seventh street and Western avenue with the brightest prospects in its history.

Membership Worth $750.

Its membership of 300 is filled and there are eleven life members. President Janes has assisted in the transfer of twenty-six memberships which have averaged $615. He figures that a membership is worth fully $750. The grounds, which are owned by the club, and the clubhouse are valued at $300,000. The clubhouse which will cost approximately $95,000 has been paid for without a mortgage. Its furnishing will bring the amount to 0100,000. A voluntary assessment of $250 a member netted $17,000. The club had a balance of $26,500 on hand.

The Beverly club was organized in 1907 to take care of the membership of the Auburn Park club, organized in 1900. This club had to give way to the march of the builder.

Twenty Sponsors Pay $5,000 Each.

The Beverly property was purchased by twenty men who each contributed $5,000. The panic in the fall of 1907 caused some subscribers to drop out, but others were found and $100,000 was paid. The club then was organized with a membership of 300 and the holding members leased the property to the club for fifteen years with an option of purchase at $1,000 an acre inside of eight years. This option was exercised in the seventh year.

It has not been easy sailing through these years, but with the ending of the war the officials look forward to a period of prosperity.

Nearness to City Attractive.

Beverly's nearness to the city, its wonderfully fine grounds, coupled with the intention of the directors to make it an all the year round club, all point to success.

Added to these advantages will be a standardized course of 6,200 yards. Donald Ross already has submitted plans for the changes, but they will be made slowly. Work on two holes was started last fall. The other changes will probably take two years to complete.

Although Ross is not a strong believer in water hazards, President Janes proposes to install a distinct novelty at the ninth hole. The pond there will have a convex cement bottom, so that any ball going in the water will roll to the edge of the hazard and can be easily retrieved by the player. Fountains in the hazard will add to its beauty. The water hazard at the twelfth hole also will be cemented.

Early English Architecture.

William G. Uffendel, architect, adopted early English as the style for the new clubhouse, which will rank with the leading country clubs of the west. Profiting by the burning of its house in Ma., 1917, the club has erected a fireproof building of reinforced concrete with a tapestry brick exterior.

It is 64 by 229 with a terrace at the east side, overlooking the eighteenth hole, 48 by 64. The first floor contains the dining and lounging rooms, and the women's and administration quarters. The second floor has seventeen rooms for members and the manager's quarters.

Fumed Oak for Fuming Golfers.

The interior decorations are mostly of fumed oak. The dining room will have a capacity of from 300 to 400, and, combined with the lounging room, will give ample space for dancing. The east front will have a porch cochere.

Mr. Uffendel has installed twelve modern shower baths, the water falling toward the rear wall. Perfect drainage will minimize the chance of a bather slipping. Another feature will be that the dressing rooms are across the aisle from the showers.

The clubhouse will be finished next month and will be completely furnished by the time the season opens.

NEW HOME OF BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB AS IT ARISES FROM OLD ASHES

Members Proud of New Structure Erected by Voluntary Assessment Without Necessity of a Bond Issue.

CRITIC PICKS SERVICE ELEVENS

College Stars on Army and Navy Football Teams.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Displaying the same loyalty to their country as to their alma maters, and eager to show the fight and determination which they learned on the football field in a greater struggle, university and college gridiron players were among the first to answer the call to the colors.

Some of these great players were fortunate enough to get into the big game and a number of them have given their lives for the cause of democracy. Those who were not fortunate enough to get across were assigned to various training camps and officers' schools.

Love for football caused teams to be organized at various army and navy cantonments with the result that the caliber of football played by these elevens was superior to that of the college aggregations. The men who composed these elevens already had won their spurs on the university chalk lined fields.

Teams of National Title Rank.

These teams played enough games to warrant Great Lakes and United States Auxiliary Naval Reserve school of Chicago being rated on a par for the national service championship. It is to be regretted these powerful machines did not clash, and the probable result of such a game will cause many an argument in the future.

With few exceptions, service teams were subject to strict regulations. Because of the limited time to practice, the elevens were stronger defensively than offensively. The players knew defensive play, but did not have time to master formations and acquire the team work necessary for success. The influenza epidemic also caused a hiatus in practice at some camps until the danger had passed.

Western Teams Supreme.

Although this honorary eleven is called an All-Western aggregation, it could almost be termed an All-American service team. During the year there was not a service team in the east, or any other part of the country, which could have beaten the Great Lakes or Pier elevens.

With the exception of one position, this honorary eleven hardly could be improved upon. There is sure to be a difference of opinion as to whether Driscoll of the Great Lakes or Stinchcomb of Cleveland Naval Reserve school is the better quarter back. Both have played great football, and each has been a tower of strength to his team.

Lakes Triumphs Due to Driscoll.

After a careful study of the play of each player, the position is awarded to Driscoll by a slight shade. The Great Lakes player has been the backbone of the station team. It was his wonderful running and dodging that enabled Great Lakes to win from Rutgers after the sailors were beaten at the end of the first half.

Driscoll was played at half back early in the season. It was an unnatural position for him, but he did well under the conditions. As soon as he was placed at quarter back, Great Lakes showed the form which had been expected of the team at the start of the season. The team took on a new lease of life and wound up the season without a defeat.

Stinchcomb's One Mistake.

There is no getting away from the fact that Stinchcomb is a great player. The only criticism of his work during the season was his poor judgment in the game with the Chicago Naval Reserves. With the score 6 to 0 against his team and the ball on the Chicago team's one yard line, Stinchcomb elected to try a forward pass after Ducote, the great half back, had been responsible for advancing the ball to the scoring point.

The forward pass was incompleted, and Cleveland's opportunity to tie the score—or, better yet, to win the game providing the goals were kicked—was lost. Stinchcomb was criticized severely for this error by his own supporters.

Schroeder a Fine End.

Schroeder of the Chicago Naval Reserve school team is placed at left end and was about the best wing player seen on the service teams. He learned his football at Minnesota, where he was considered one of the best ends in the conference.

Right end is given to Kiel, of the Chicago Naval school. He learned the fine points of the position at Illinois.

There is no better tackle in the country than Blacklock of Great Lakes, who learned his football at Michigan Agricultural college.

Bentz of Chicago Naval Reserve school is given the other tackle position. This player was a tower of strength to the sailor eleven all season. Despite his 210 pounds of weight, he could make more gains on tackle around plays than players much faster and lighter.

Two Lakes Men at Guards.

The guard positions are given to Jones and Keefe of Great Lakes. The former played consistent football all season and not only stopped plays from going through him, but also assisted the other side of the line when attacks were sent at it. Keefe played consistent football and his general knowledge of the game made him a reliable player. Both played college football at Notre Dame.

Feeney of Camp Taylor is given the pivot position, although Gorgas of the Cleveland Naval Reserves and Schlauderman of the Chicago Naval school were nearly his equal. Feeney, a former Notre Dame player, captained the Taylor eleven and in its meeting with Camp Grant played a stellar game.

Johnson and Ducote Halves.

Johnson of Chicago Naval Reserve eleven is placed at right half back. Like many other players who have been members of small college elevens, Johnson was not heard of until he played with the sailor team this year. He was a member of the Morningside college team of Iowa last year, but never attracted attention in sections other than the Hawkeye state.

As a running mate to Johnson Ducote of the Cleveland Naval Reserves is selected. In fact, these two players are the nearest approach to Heston, the great Michigan half back, that have been seen on a western gridiron since the Wolverine closed his college career in 1904.

Ducote was a member of the Auburn Tech team last year. He weighs close to 200 pounds, and is just as fast as any player on his team, including the fleet Stinchcomb. He can punt forty and fifty yards, and is a field goal kicker of no mean ability.

No Question About Koehler.

To fit between two such powerful players, Koehler of Chicago Naval Reserve school is selected, and made captain of the honorary eleven. Koehler played with Northwestern and was the unanimous choice for the position on the All-Conference teams in 1917. The sailor is a vicious, plunging back.

ECKERSALL'S CHOICE

FIRST TEAM.

Schroeder, Chi. Naval Res.	*L. E.*
Blacklock, Great Lakes	*L. T.*
Keefe, Great Lakes	*L. G.*
Feeney, Camp Taylor	*C.*
Jones, Great Lakes	*R. G.*
Bentz, Chi. Naval Res.	*R. T.*
Klein, Chi. Naval Res.	*R. E.*
Driscoll, Great Lakes	*Q. B.*
Ducote, Cleveland Nav. Res.	*L. H. B.*
Johnson, Chi. Naval Res.	*R. H. B.*
Koehler, Capt., Chi. Naval Res.	*F. B.*

SECOND TEAM.

Jardine, Camp Dodge	*L. E.*
Andrews, Chi. Naval Res.	*L. T.*
Caldwell, Camp Taylor	*L. G.*
Gorgas, Cleveland Naval Res.	*C.*
Massopust, Camp Dodge	*R. G.*
Hankey, Camp Grant	*R. T.*
Mansfield, Camp Grant	*R. E.*
Stinchcomb, Cleve. Nav. Res.	*Q. B.*
Coughlin, Camp Dodge	*L. H. B.*
Erickson, Great Lakes	*R. H. B.*
Hoffman, Capt., Camp Taylor	*F. B.*

PARKER TEAM BEATS CRANE BOYS, 25-0, FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Parker lightweights swept Crane into the discard the same as all other football opponents, by 25 to 0, in the Chicago High School league championship game at Stagg field yesterday. Crane fought well enough to hold its own in the first half, but crumbled before an unending attack of cross bucks and end plays in the second.

Parker's two star halfbacks, and Sullivan, end, were the heroes. Capt. Wellwood Holmes made two touchdowns but Ray Gardner, a slight, black haired youth, ripped the Techs' line for great gains, penetrating almost every time so far that the Crane secondary defense had to combine efforts to down him. Linden was Crane's star.

Shattuck Badly Injured.

Dick Shattuck, a tackle who played hard for Crane, was knocked flat twice early in the game, and in the fourth period was carried off after being bumped by Holmes of Parker. It was feared his leg is broken.

Crane's best chance of the game came in the first four minutes. Parker fumbled in its own territory, and Buhler bucked eight yards, and Rausch added a good gain around end, making Crane's ball seven yards from Parker's goal. Here the Techs lost fifteen yards on a fancy play. Parker then gained the ball on downs.

A melange of fumbles then ensued, but Parker's occurred on Crane's four yard mark, and was recovered by another Parker man, and Cox scored through the line next play. Holmes missed goal kick.

Pass Helps to Score.

Parker's cross bucks played havoc with Crane in the second half and a swell pass of twenty yards, Holmes to Sullivan, put the oval on Crane's eight yard territory, and Gardner drove around left end for a touchdown, Holmes missing the goal.

Before the third quarter ended Right End Sullivan burst into the Techs' combination and snatched the ball out of the air, being downed on Crane's twenty yard mark. Gardner hit the line three times and Holmes drove off tackle for the touchdown, adding his first successful goal kick.

Holmes scored four minutes after the fourth quarter began, when the reliable cross bucks rolled Crane's defense wide open. Lineup:

Parker [25].		Crane [0].
R. E.	Sullivan	Robertson.
		Culbertson
R. T.	Andrews	Shattuck, Nerad
R. G.	Cross	Nerad, Whigam.
		Prosser, King
C.	Dyckman	Coyne
L. G.	Fields	Diamond
L. T.	Daly, Swift	Podelsak
L. E.	McAdow	Becker, Blair
Q. B.	Cox	Cullerton
R. H. B.	Holmes [C.]	Buhler
L. H. B.	Gardner	Rausch
F. B.	McNamee	Linden [C.]

L. E. L. T. L. G. C. R. G. R. T. R. E. Q. B. R. H. B. L. H. B. F. B.

Touchdowns—Holmes [2], Cox, Gardner. Goal from touchdown—Holmes. Referee—St. John. Umpire—Ray, Illinois. Head linesman—Lipski, Chicago.

National Cue Association Defers Meeting Till March

President George B. Dryden of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players returned on Friday from New York, having gone east to attend the annual meeting of the national body. Although a session was held, it was decided to postpone the annual meeting until March at New York. In the meantime the executive committee will revise the rules and submit the proposed changes for adoption.

Mr. Dryden believes it quite possible to obtain a membership of from 15,000 to 20,000, and a campaign of expansion will be started with this end in view. The sectional associations affiliated with the N. A. A. B. P. will be asked to start campaigns for members and also to push work on tournaments in their respective sections.

WENDELL P., 10; HYDE P., 9.

Wendell Phillips bantams beat Hyde Park, 10 to 9, at Hyde Park's bazaar for war charities last night. White and Mayer won it with baskets at the close. Phillips led, 3 to 2, at half time. Close guarding marked the play. Lineup:

Phillips [10].		B	F	P	T	Hyde Park [9].		B	F	P	T
Mayer, rf		2	2	0	6	Evans, rf		2	3	0	7
White, lf		1	0	0	0	Price, lf		0	0	0	0
Shapiro, c		1	0	0	0	Rhetos, c		1	0	1	0
Sachs, rg		0	1	2	1	Weiss, rg		0	0	1	0
Fischer, lg		0	0	1	1	Curry, lg		0	0	0	0
Klawans, rg		0	0	0	0						

Free throws missed—Sachs [2], Mayer, White, Evans [2], Price.

TEN GRIDIRON VICTIMS IN 1918

List Shows Danger to Players Not in Condition.

Football, America's great autumn sport, claimed the lives of ten players during the 1918 season—two less than the 1917 toll, eight less than in 1916, and six under the toll of 1915, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press in 1914 there were fifteen deaths.

Virtually all of the victims were "free lance" players not participating in games conducted under college and university physical direction. Some of them had only limited knowledge of the game.

"The figures will continue to decrease until fatalities in 'America's roughest outdoor game' have been entirely eliminated," said A. A. Stagg, the veteran football coach at the University of Chicago. He added that the greatest menace to the game is the lack of proper training and proper physical examination.

The dangers of a dozen years ago, when the old style, smashing game included hurdling, low tackling, and vicious offensive plays, have almost been eliminated. List of victims:

Michael Janowsky, Owosso, Mich.; a 24 year old sailor from Great Lakes Naval Training station; died Oct. 14 from fracture of skull received in a game while home on a furlough.

Carl D. Snyder of New Philadelphia, O.; 21 years old; died Oct. 22 from a broken back; injured in a game with an athletic club eleven.

Maurice Thompson of Pontiac, Ill.; 18 year old high school student; died Oct. 6 from concussion of the brain suffered in a game the previous day.

Wendel S. Watkins, Chauncy, O.; 20 year old student on the Ohio university freshman team; died of a broken back on Oct. 7.

William P. Ryan, Chicago, 21 years old; died Oct. 26 from spine injury suffered in a semi-professional game.

Gordon Scott, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 17 year old high school student; died Nov. 12 from a broken neck.

Chester Harris of Canal Winchester, O.; 17 years old; died Nov. 28 from internal injuries received in a high school game.

Gordon Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal.; 20 years old; died Oct. 25 from injuries received in a high school game.

Ralph May of Shelby, O.; 24 years old; collapsed and died of apoplexy after playing in a university class game.

Allan Miller of Columbus, O.; 18 year old high school student; died from broken neck.

For PLAYERS of WHIST by A. R. METCALFE

THE deal which provoked the most discussion at the Virginia hotel, Chicago, game for soldiers and sailors is given below:

THE HANDS.

S.—J, 9, 7, 4, 2.
H.—Q, 9, 4.
C.—7.
D.—K, 7, 4, 3.

S.—A, K.
H.—A, 5.
C.—A, K, 10, 9, 8, 5, 4.
D.—10, 2.

N / W E / S

S.—8, 6, 5, 3.
H.—10, 7, 6, 2.
C.—Q.
D.—Q, 9, 8, 6.

S.—Q, 10.
H.—K, J, 8, 3.
C.—J, 5, 3, 2.
D.—A, J, 6.

Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one no trump, which closed the bidding. North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks—	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	4S	3S	QS	AS
2	7C	QC	2C	4C
3	H4	H2	H3	HA
4	D4	5S	3C	AC
5	D3	9S	5C	KC
6	2S	8S	JC	6C
7	HQ	H6	H8	H5
8	H9	H7	HJ	D2
9	7S	H10	HK	8C
10	DK	D5	D6	D10
11	D7	D8	DJ	9C
12	9S	D9	DA	10C
13	JS	DQ	10S	KS

West secured six tricks only.

For the convenience of readers the hands are transposed to give north the initial lead.

The writer held the north hand in the deal, but most of the play was by south.

North echoed to show command of diamonds at tricks four and five and then denied control of spades.

At trick seven south led a small heart, refusing to return his partner's original suit or to come to the declared diamond strength.

That was the play of the deal, but the explanation was rather simple. West could not have the queen of hearts or he would have played that card instead of the ace at trick three.

In the game at the Virginia the play at most tables was the same as given above for the first six tricks; then south returned a spade and the declarer secured game.

Had west led the ace of clubs at trick two and continued with the king and ten of that suit he was certain to make game, no matter how the adversaries played or how their cards were divided.

BOWLING STANDING

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

Americus	2,908	Dr. Journal	2,846
El R. Taxs [Knad]	2,892	Lexingtens	2,828
Rex	2,887	I. A. C. Blues	2,803
Birk Bros.	2,886	Otto Kaschs	2,792
Gen. Electric	2,870	Wendels	2,791

DOUBLES.

Kelly-Toemmel	1,251	Norton-Berger	1,229
Schmidt-Fries	1,246	H'rla'ne-And'son	1,218
Kaad-Kaad	1,237	Holmes-M'Keo'n	1,217
Bay-Weber	1,232	Sexsmo-Jaeger	1,212
Steers-Thoma	1,230	Rieber-Jordan	1,211

SINGLES.

H. Leupuhl	737	H. Caldwell	662
O. Thormahlen	715	F. Phyle	658
E. Shota	674	F. Hoffmann	657
F. Kalt	671	A. Lingl	654
H. Straessle	668	L. Zuhn	654

FIREMEN'S HANDBALL TOURNEY.

Michael Furlong of squad 1 and Richard Sullivan defeated Capt. John Monahan and Edward R. Litzinger yesterday afternoon in three of five games in the city firemen's handball tournament. Furlong now claims the championship of Chicago.

KELLY-TOEMMEL ROLL TO TOP OF BOWLING TEAMS

Two Man Team Winners of 1912 Topple 1,251 Pins in City Tourney.

Eddie Kelly and Al Toemmel, winners of the two-man championship in 1912, rolled into first place in doubles at the city bowling tournament with 1,251, Toemmel getting 640 and Kelly 611.

From the way the pins are falling in the singles the 737 of Herman Leupuhl should stand to the finish when the final shots will be fired tonight. Scores:

DOUBLES.

E. Kelly	195	206	210	
A. Toemmel	182	247	211	1,251
O. Schmidt	222	174	222	
C. Price	215	199	214	1,249
M. Norton	171	245	200	
H. Berger	238	185	181	1,220
J. Russell-G. Hansen				1,19
M. Erickson-W. Mrosek				1,19
C. Wieland-J. Welch				1,14
W. Ollerman-P. Holden				1,13
D. O'Connor-J. Lawler				1,13
E. Healy-J. Foetz				1,13
R. Raydl-J. Shaw				1,13
L. Pflum-J. Gengler				1,13
A. Reimen-J. Ketchum				1,11
W. Lorman-P. Olsen				1,11
A. Sargeant-G. Radell				1,11
W. Moritz-W. Burkhardt				1,10

SINGLES.

F. Kair	190	267	214	671
H. Struesnis	223	265	181	669
W. Kirkeby	225	230	178	633
N. Butler	207	215	203	625
R. Brueckner	206	193	226	625
A. Enders	225	164	225	614
A. Korthals	238	204	169	611
W. P. Seng	201	190	219	610
J. Langmayer	215	195	200	610
W. Lorman	236	175	196	607
W. Lutsch	209	199	200	608
J. Battistini, 597; H. De Lorme, 593; E. Ehlman, 593; T. Syoma, 592; A. Toemmel, 591; J. Brichetto, 590; J. Gengler, 589; C. Price, 588; J. Meier, 588; F. O'Connor, 586; E. Snyder, 579; L. Pflum, 579; E. Blackwell, 578.				

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

Kadin & Co. [2,790]		Great Lakes [2,779]	
Classen	211 192 178	Kafora	183 216 [illegible]
Heine	155 182 198	Moses	211 191 [illegible]
Hart	211 217 201	Car'chael	168 [illegible]
Mal'trom	163 166 180	Miller	154 [illegible]
Klemz	172 185 179	Thoma	192 179 [illegible]
Totals	912 942 936	Totals	906 927 [illegible]
Annex Lunch	879	982	892
By Products	908	936	901
Schuenemanns No. 1	936	883	876
Lascos	862	942	911
Palatines	862	884	881
Mathiesens	834	816	926
Aarons	846	871	856
Ideals	850	837	834
Stony Island Av. Tr.	795	928	805

WALLER, 17; SYCAMORE, 5.

Waller heavies won their second practice game, defeating Sycamore High, 17 to 5, at Sycamore, Ill. The game was rough, but more making all its points on free throws. Score:

Waller [17].	B	F	P	T	Sycamore [5].	B	F	P	T
Schau'ger, rf	2	0	2	1	Dean, rf	0	0	0	0
Shore, lf	2	0	1	1	Sandall, lf	0	0	1	0
Fischer, c	1	5	1	0	Tewksbury, c	0	0	1	0
Habich, rg	0	0	2	0	Ebaugh, rg	0	0	0	0
Broell, lg	1	0	1	0	O'Malley, lg	0	0	1	0
					Stroberg, rg	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Fischer, Dean [4].

DR. LITTLE SHOOT STAR.

The feature event at the Lincoln Park traps yesterday called for a two man team race fifty targets, 16 yards rise. Dr. W. E. Little and Jerome Lino were high, with the excellent score of 96. Dr. W. E. Little and Lino tied for first in the other event, 25 targets at 16 yards rise.

Northwest Club Skaters Earn Honor as Optimists

Weather permitting, the first ice racing program of the year will take place at Humboldt park next Sunday. The Northwest Sportsmen's club, Inc., issued entries yesterday, nine races being carded as follows:

Class A, 440 yards and 1½ miles; class B, 1 mile; class C, ½ mile. Novice, 1 mile; 440 yard race for boys under 14; 1 mile race for boys under 16; women's ½ mile handicap; open obstacle race.

If the race cannot be held it will be postponed until Dec. 29. Entries can be sent to the club, 2758 West North avenue.

District Golf Body Will Frame Season's Schedule

The executive committee of the Chicago District Golf association will meet Jan. 10 at the Chicago Athletic association to arrange for next season's tournaments. A resolution was passed at the annual meeting asking the officials of the C. D. A. to use their influences in having golf courses installed in the spaces reserved for public parks. The Peabody cup, emblematic of the caddy team championship was won outright by the Lake Shore Country club team.

Full Back Kopp Elected Illinois 'Grid' Captain

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Full Back William C. Kopp of Chicago was elected captain of the Illinois football team for 1919 at the eighteenth annual football dinner given the Orange and Blue by J. M. Kaufman and C. B. Hatch of Champaign. Kopp won letters in basketball, baseball, and football.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Chicago Commons, 48; Spartan A. C., 19.
Kekart Park Flivvers, 66; St. Stanislaw's, 16.
Sinai Center 115's, 24; Jefferson Park, 22 [overtime].
Sinai Center 85's, 5; Jefferson Park, 4.
Seward Meteors, 46; Chicago Turners, 31.
Bethlehem Blueboys, 13; Concordias, 10.
Hamlin Comets, 20; Lincoln Comets, 8.
Welles Midgets, 21; Hamlin 95's, 11.
Hamlin Dodgers, 28; Welles 130's, 14.

JOHNSON'S FREEZE-PROOF

is easy to use—is non-inflammable—inexpensive and guaranteed. It does not evaporate, so one application will last all winter.

Read This Guarantee

We guarantee that Johnson's Freeze-Proof has no more effect than water on the metals of the radiator or on rubber.

If Johnson's Freeze-Proof is used according to the simple directions in the proportion shown on our scale, it will absolutely protect your radiator against damage from freezing.

We do not guarantee Johnson's Freeze-Proof when used in cars with aluminum manifolds, although it has been used satisfactorily in hundreds of such cars. Water alone often has an injurious effect on aluminum.

Testimonials!!

I have used Johnson's Freeze-Proof in my Ford car all of this unusual cold winter with complete satisfactory results.—DR. WM. F. HAKE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For saving me the price of an engine, I am indeed grateful to Freeze-Proof.—A. T. RICE, Crawfordsville, Ind.

I used Johnson's Freeze-Proof last winter and had no trouble.—L. K. LOY, St. Louis, Mo.

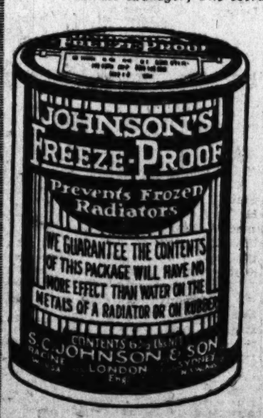
I have used Johnson's Freeze-Proof in my Overland car all winter and have had absolutely no trouble. I have no hesitancy in recommending Johnson's Freeze-Proof.—J. VAN NORMAN, Asst. Business Manager, The Herald, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I am glad to say that among the many things I have tried I found your Freeze-Proof solution the only one that did the work.—ALFRED HILL, Danville, Ill.

Johnson's Freeze-Proof is the best insurance one can have on the cooling system of any car.—C. W. MALLORY, Georgetown, Ky.

I used Johnson's Freeze-Proof and it stood the test.—H. E. GNADT, General Hardware, Chicago, Ill.

We have recently had temperature of 20 below zero and it did not freeze in my car at that time.—W. J. DYSART, Woods-Evert Stove Co., Springfield, Mo.



Directions Must Be Followed

Johnson's Freeze-Proof will give perfect satisfaction if used according to directions on label. It requires just a little time and care to comply with these instructions—then your worry is over for the whole winter.

1st—Clean all dirt, scale, sediment, etc., from the cooling system by using a boiling solution of ordinary washing soda. Flush out thoroughly.

2nd—Repair all leaks. Unless hose connections are new, replace them. Tighten all packing and gaskets.

$1.50 Protects a Ford

One package of Johnson's Freeze-Proof (Cost $1.50) will protect a Ford to 5° below zero, and two packages to 50° below zero. For larger radiators or to protect to a lower temperature, use additional Freeze-Proof according to the scale on the package. Your dealer has a Freeze-Proofometer and will be glad to occasionally test the protective strength of your Freeze-Proof radiator solution. This eliminates all doubt.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Mfd. by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, RACINE, WIS.

LEGALIZE BOXING AS A MANLY SPORT—CAPT. LEWIS OMER

HOUSE

ELLY-TOEMMEL OLL TO TOP OF BOWLING TEAMS

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Norton	171	245	200
Berger	238	185	181—1,220
Hansell-G. Hansen			1,170
Erickson-W. Mrosek			1,199
Wieland-J. Welch			1,148
Ollerman-P. Holden			1,134
O'Connor-J. Lawler			1,128
Riesly-J. Faetz			1,126
Rapid-J. Shaw			1,126
Pflum-J. Gengler			1,126
Heinen-J. Ketchum			1,113
Lorman-P. Olsen			1,112
Sargent-G. Radell			1,105
Moritz-W. Burkhardt			1,100

SINGLES.

Kair	190	267	214— 671
Strassle	222	265	181— 668
Kirkeby	225	230	178— 633
Butler	207	215	205— 627
Brueckner	205	193	220— 618
Enders	225	164	225— 614
Korthals	238	204	169— 611
W. Seng	201	190	219— 610
Langmayer	215	165	223— 603
Lorman	236	175	193— 605
Leitsch	206	190	208— 603

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FIVE MEN TEAMS.

lin & Co. (2,790)	Great Lakes (2,770)			
seen ...211 182 178	Kafora ...183 216 203			
ne 155 182 198	Moses ...211 194 212			
rt 211 217 201	Carmichael 165 187 158			
Trom 163 166 180	Miller ...154 154 197			
mz ...172 185 179	Thoma ...192 170 168			
otals ..912 942 936	Totals ..905 927 883			
nex Lunch	879	982	892	—2,753
Products	908	936	901	—2,745
Germanania No. 1	876	885	870	—2,631
cos	882	842	911	—2,635
atines	862	884	861	—2,607
thiesens	834	816	929	—2,579
ons	846	871	854	—2,572
als	859	837	835	—2,551
ey Island Av. Tr.	795	928	805	—2,528

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Waller (17)			Sycamore (5).		
	BF	PT		BF	PT
nau'er, rf	2	0	2	1	0
pre, lf	2	0	1	1	0
cher, c	1	5	1	0	0
bich, rg	0	0	2	0	0
bell, lg	1	0	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Fischer, Dean [4].

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ATHLETIC HEAD OF CAMP GRANT A NEW CONVERT

Greatest Single Factor in Giving Physical Courage to Troops.

BY CAPT. LEWIS OMER.

[Athletic Officer, Camp Grant.]

Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—I never saw any boxing by professionals and little by amateurs until I entered Camp Grant last year, but I have become a firm believer in it, both as a sport and as a physical exercise.

One of the things brought out by the war is that outside of the colleges and schools where a few boys and men are taking part in athletics there is no place in our social or educational system where the mass of men and boys are given an opportunity to develop the physical and mental courage which personal combat gives.

Mistake to Lose Start.

It will be a great mistake if we do not take to heart the lessons taught us by the war. One of these lessons is that the effeminacy of our training for boys made our problem of developing fighting men a doubly difficult one.

Boxing is an ideal sport because of the fact that it requires little equipment, can be carried on in a small space, carries with it the need of quick thinking and physical condition, and is a sport not limited to men of special physical ability or special physical qualifications.

Boxing Developed Real Soldiers.

In my opinion, boxing was the greatest social factor we found in the camps for making cool headed, confident, clean cut fighting soldiers out of peace trained, awkward boys. This was early recognized by the regular army officers, and from the outset they cooperated to the utmost in helping us give this training to the men of least courage who needed it most.

To quote from a memorandum issued by Gen. Barnum last winter to those colored men of the One Hundred and Eighty-third infantry brigade: "Boxing is essentially a military sport and as such must be participated in by every man of this command."

This was the order to soldiers who afterwards made that magnificent record as a part of the Ninety-second division on the western front.

Soon Gain Ring Confidence.

At the time this order was issued the colored men had to be forced to enter the ring, but soon they learned the confidence that a successful man needs and became the fearless fighters who proved their courage in France. It only bears out my statement when I can say that the colored officer who taught boxing in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth regiment, Lieut. Alberga, was reported killed the first time the regiment went over the top.

Last summer we had as many as 2,000 two round bouts of two minutes each daily, and in all that time we did not, to my knowledge, have any broken bones or other serious injuries. I consider boxing, for sound men, as less dangerous physically than football, the king of sports.

Guard Against Old Evils.

Boxing, like many of its kindred sports, has been killed by unscrupulous promoters and greedy managers, and I am opposed to any law which would permit a relapse to old conditions.

With a boxing commission of men who are not financially connected with the game and whose character and reliability are above reproach, with rounds limited in number, careful medical supervision, and size of purses kept down, professional boxing could be raised to the level now occupied by professional baseball. Amateur boxing should be encouraged to the utmost and every young American be given a chance to share in the physical and mental benefits.

Encourage Good; Delete Bad.

We have, as a people, in the past made the mistake of destroying any institution which we concluded had bad effects, and this habit of American legislative bodies is responsible for the prohibition of boxing. To me it seems more sensible to save so valuable a sport as boxing to the nation by giving it the legal supervision which will protect it from the evil elements that have put it into bad repute.

I take this opportunity of offering to be one of a committee to go before the legislature at the proper time and explain the benefits of boxing.

PAL MOORE NOW "WILSON MOORE"

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—[Special.] —Tommy Walsh, manager of the conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, in the London interallied bouts, said today:

"His real name is Thomas Wilson Moore and hereafter he will be known as Wilson Moore instead of Pal Moore. The name Pal Moore created nothing but confusion anyway, for there are other Pal Moores both in Philadelphia and New Orleans.

"I received a cable from London asking for another meeting with Wilde. Moore will agree to it for a guarantee of $7,500 as his share of the purse. I will guarantee Wilde the same amount in America."

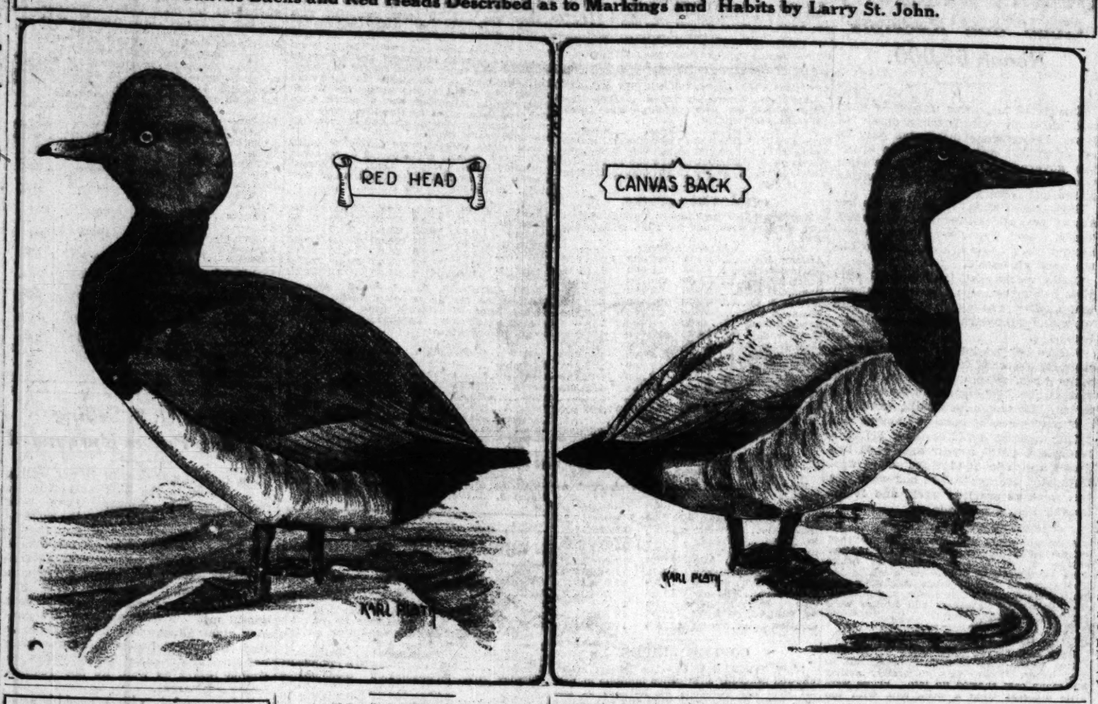
Yankee Boxers of Tourney Leave England for Home

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Fifty American naval boxers, who participated in the international army and navy boxing tournament here, departed today for America. They included Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, who was slated to turn down a big offer to fight Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion, a return battle.

Eddie Kane, manager for Mike Gibbons, who was a member of the navy team, on the eve of his departure for America said that it was unlikely that Mike Gibbons would be matched with George Carpenter.

LEADING SPECIES OF OPEN WATER DUCKS

Canvas Backs and Red Heads Described as to Markings and Habits by Larry St. John.



HE'S FOR BOXING

Army Officer Sees Sport as Sure Cure for Effeminacy.

Capt. Lewis Omer

DAVIS CUP PRELIMS IN U. S. NEXT YEAR

New York, Dec. 14.—Resumption of the Davis cup tennis matches in 1920 and an impressive national championship tournament next August were recommended by the executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis association. The committee completed its deliberations here today and strongly advocated the revival of international tennis play. The U. S. N. L. T. A. will vote on the suggestions at the annual session here in February.

Australasia Now Holds Cup.

The Davis cup, emblematic of the world team tennis championship, is now held by Australasia, having been won from the United States in 1914. Power is requested to defray, out of the treasury of the association, the expenses of any team or competition where lack of funds would prevent such entry.

If adopted, this clause would permit the financing of any foreign association team which lacked funds to compete. It is proposed that the preliminary competition be held in this country, probably late in the summer of 1919, the eventual winner to challenge the Australians and New Zealanders. The cup matches would be played in Australia the winter of 1920.

Standard Prizes for 1919 Meets.

Another recommendation advised limiting tournament prizes for 1919 to certificates or standardized medals to be authorized by the association. The rules of the junior boys' and girls' tournaments were changed to provide for a national doubles championship. The question of the equalization of voting power and the creation of a proxy committee, in which the west is greatly interested, were carried over to the annual meeting.

Skate Features at Arena to Swell Tennis Treasury

The Chicago Tennis association will hold its second annual "tennis night" tournament at the Arena rink Tuesday night, with a combination of athletic and social features. Art Staff will open the local ice racing season with an attempt against the existing skating record for the quarter mile.

Proceeds from the event will go to the C. T. A. treasury to pay expenses of Chicago annual tournament fixtures next summer and the necessary running expenses of the association.

Indianapolis Auto Derby Scheduled for May 31

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—It was officially decided by the management of the Indianapolis Motor speedway today to hold the next international 500 mile sweepstakes race on national Saturday, May 31, instead of on Decoration day, as was the custom in the past.

MORE DUCK DATA.

THE sea or open water ducks differ from the marsh ducks mostly in having a lobe or flap on the hind toe; in diving in deep water for their food, and in having their legs set high and far back on their bodies. They seldom have a speculum or color patch on the wings, as do most of the river ducks. The principal sea ducks are the canvas back, red head, greater and lesser scaups or blue bills, ring bill, golden eye, buffle head, old squaw, elder duck, harlequin, and ruddy duck.

CANVAS BACK.

A great many duck hunters and epicures are inclined to believe that the canvas back is the king of all ducks. Certainly with his chestnut head and throat, black bill, and breast, white back, delicately penciled with black wavy lines, he is a handsome fellow, besides of good size and of excellent table qualities—sometimes and some places.

We have eaten canvas backs that were little better than blue bills. Everything considered, we believe the mallard and teal to be better eating ducks. Just the same, when a canvas back has been feeding on tape grass ("wild celery," so-called), or wapato, he isn't hard to take, nicely roasted.

This species has been shot to death by market gunners to satisfy the faddish notions of epicures who paid as much as $6 a pair for canvas backs, which they ate half raw. From personal experience we know that these same people cannot tell canvas backs from any other large ducks after they are cooked.

The canvas back is the swiftest flyer of the duck tribe, being faster even than the little speed merchant, the teal. Moreover, he is heavily feathered and exceedingly hard to kill, often flying for miles with a mortal wound before failing, and then leading the cripple chaser a merry race.

THE RED-HEAD.

To the casual observer there is little difference between the red-head and canvas back. In fact, thousands of red-heads have been sold to epicures as canvas backs without them even detecting the deception. The canvas back is a trifle larger than the red-head and slightly light colored on the back. A look at their heads and bills will immediately show the difference between them.

The red-head is a high-brow, while the canvas back's forehead has a decided slant, like that of a certain young junker now living on an island somewhere in Europe. The red-head's bill is broad and pale blue, with a black tip; the canvas back's is wedge shaped and black.

Even in flight these differences can often be noticed, and the only ducks the young hunter is likely to "mix" them with are female golden-eyes, which have a white patch on the wings and are considerably smaller.

Both the canvas back and red-head make a soft whistling with their wings when flying, but not so pronounced as the golden-eyes, which are often called "whistlers" for this reason. Their general habits are the same, and they both come in to the same decoys, but do not respond readily to calling, being, for the most part, silent; occasionally they give forth a low croak.

The usual method of hunting these ducks is to have open water decoys in goodly quantity set off some point jutting out into fairly deep water. The birds pitch down into the decoys with apparent disregard to life and limb, but they are wary rascals nevertheless and the hunter must keep still while they are heading toward his blind. The tendency of the young hunter is to greatly underestimate the speed of rising or crossing "cans" or "reddies."

MORRIS TO CLASH WITH DEMPSEY

New Orleans, La., Dec. 14.—Arrangements were completed today for the twenty round boxing bout to be held here Monday night between Jack Dempsey, claimant of the heavyweight championship, and Carl Morris of Oklahoma. Dempsey has arrived here and Morris is expected tomorrow.

Joe Burman Winner in Bout at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—K. O. Loughlin of South Bethlehem had slightly the better of a six round bout with Soldier Bartfield, New York, here tonight. Trying for a knockout, both men missed many wild swings. Joe Burman, Chicago, won from Frankie Conway, in six rounds.

FULTON KNOCKS OUT ROSELLI.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 14.—Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, knocked out Dick Roselli of Los Angeles in the first round of a scheduled four round bout last night.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE EPISTLES OF EDNA.

Chicago, Dec. 13.

Dear Mr. Sullivan:—

Well, Mr. Sullivan, I have been waiting in vain for that phone call, but I presume you have been too busy to waste your valuable time on a foolish little nobody like I. Well, you have not been the only busy one as I have been busy too making Xmas

presents. This year I thought I would give only to my mother and my very dearest friends, but when one "counts noses" one always finds that there are at least twenty persons whom they must remember or their feelings would be hurt. Don't you find it that way?

* *

But I am trying to make most of my gifts as I think a gift is all the more appreciated when a person knows it is the work of one's hands. I believe this is especially true when most of one's friends are girls as in my case. In fact there is only one "man" for whom I care enough to wish to exchange Xmas gifts with him. Can you guess who it is? But perhaps I ought not to of said that or you will think I am hinting for a "present." Please don't think that, Mr. Sullivan, as although I do intend to give you some little remembrance, I do not expect you to reciprocate. I think its terrible when a man thinks he "has" to give a girl something just because she has remembered him.

My girl friends and I usually tell each other what we would like to have and I think that's the nicest way for it seems so silly to spend one's time and money on useless gifts for which the party will have no use. As far as I am concerned I had a hard time thinking up things that I would like as I don't like to have any one else pick out my wearing apparel as I think a person can do that best for themselves. I mean things like gloves, stockings, etc.

* *

Of course it would be different in the case of ornamental things like jewelry or flowers, or those things for they are things I never would think of buying for myself though there is nothing I like better than either jewelry or beautiful flowers. But flowers and things in the jewelry line that I need, such as a wrist watch, cost more than my poor little girl friends could pay and of course I wouldn't think of asking them to spend money on me when I know they can't afford it, though I have seen some beautiful wrist watches in the windows down town lately which are wonderfully inexpensive.

* *

Well, Mr. Sullivan, I won't bore you

any more with my chatter and I just wanted to let you know I was still waiting for that phone call and also I wanted to ask you if you would like to come to Xmas dinner with just mother and I at home, nothing elaborate but we would try not to let you starve and mother would like awfully to have you come though not nearly as much as

Yours(?)
EDNA.

LANE AND TILDEN BATTLE 1:50 TO SOCCER TIE, 0-0

One hour and fifty minutes of strenuous battling failed to produce a score in the match between Lane and Tilden for the lightweight championship of the Chicago High School Soccer league at Bricklayers' field yesterday afternoon.

Two thirty-five minute halves and two extra periods of twenty minutes each were played and a proposition to play another extra period was discussed, but abandoned.

Energy was the dominating feature and both teams deserve credit for battling hard all through the long contest. Both teams showed lack of coaching in keeping their positions, while the forwards generally got rid of the ball too quickly.

Driggett, the Tilden sprinter, looks like one of the best boys ever developed in the high schools, being able to dribble well. Comstock was the best of the Lane forwards. The Lane backs were good, while Michelson of Tilden, despite the fact he had on boots which looked two sizes too big, did some good kicking. Lineup:

Lane [0].		Tilden [0].
Kindt	Goal	Gariess
S.Weeis [Cap.]	Right back	Witashkis
Maxon	Left back	Michelsen
Bush	Right half	Roberts
Johnson	Center half	Pilkis
Pryz	Left half	Schroeder
Hewes	Outside right	Siede
Pfleger	Inside right	Driggett
Comstock	Center	A.Zalewski [Capt.]
Hartung	Inside left	C. Zalewski
Scott	Outside left	Voell

Referee—Moran.

Soccer Officials Rule High Schools Must Replay

President Peter J. Peel of the United States Football association and Albert H. Loeb, donor of the championship medals, has ruled that the match between Englewood and Oak Park for the Cook County High school soccer championship must be replayed. This decision was reached after reviewing the testimony regarding last Saturday's match, in which Oak Park refused to play a third extra period of ten minutes. Referee Heath awarded the game to Englewood, 3 to 2.

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY TODAY.

The St. Georges and Illinois Sportsmen's club soccer teams of the second division will play today at Seventy-ninth street and Drexel boulevard.

MAROONS TAKE CROSS COUNTRY RACE OF A. A. U.

Led by Tom Campbell, National and Central A. A. U. half mile champion, who crossed the line a winner over his team-mate Kochanski and Hankel of the Logan Square A. C., the University of Chicago yesterday won the five mile Central A. A. U. cross country championship run held at Humboldt park under the auspices of the Franklin Skating and A. C.

The Maroons won the event with 21 points and the Logan Square A. C. was second with 38. Three of the five runners who started for the Franklin club finished, but as five did not cross the finish line, the club did not break into the point column. In winning the race Campbell covered the unofficial five miles in 27:27.

The Maroon runners allowed Hankel to set the pace for five of the six laps but Campbell and Kochanski never once let Hankel get so far in the lead that he could not be overtaken.

Campbell jumped the Logan Square runner on the first turn of the last lap and before he could realize it Kochanski also had passed him. Campbell crossed the line ten yards in advance of Kochanski, who was an equal distance ahead of Hankel. A field of thirty-five runners started, but there were only three complete teams.

Order of finish:

Campbell, U. of C., 27:27; Kochanski U. of C., 27:30; Hankel, Logan Square A. C., 27:47; Hall, U. of C., 29:02; Tews, unattached, 29:10; Mendes, Illinois Sportsmen's club, 29:21; Dobler, Logan Square A. C., 29:22; Long, U. of C., 29:45; Byrne, Hamilton Park, 30:12; Huska, Franklin A. C., 30:13.

CHICAGO BEACH SHOOT.

In the weekly shoot at the Chicago Beach hotel traps yesterday Peter Bangs of Chicago won the hotel trophy for amateurs, while Bills and Emery took the prize in the professional team shoot, beating Stannard and Boa. Scores:

Trophy event—Timm, 45; Bangs, 46; Stannard, 49; Bills, 48; Wheeler, 38; Boa, 44; Emery, 47; Downey, 43; Akenbeck, 39; Earl, 44.

Professional team event—Bills and Emery total, 95; Stannard and Boa total, 93.

GOBS BEAT ALL STARS AT SOCCER.

The Great Lakes soccer team took the measure of the Illinois Soccer association All-Star team yesterday, 2 to 1. The All-Stars played both halves with only ten men and several of the players, who were originally scheduled to appear were not in the lineup.

HEBREWS VS. HOMAN A. C.

Chicago Hebrew institute indoor baseball team will meet the Homan A. C. this afternoon at C. H. I. gym.

SALE OF RED SOX STILL IN THE AIR

Reports from Boston that the American league club of that city had been sold were designated as "slightly exaggerated" by President Johnson of the league and President Frazee and Manager Barrow of the Red Sox. All of them agreed, however, that the world's champions might change ownership during the winter.

President Johnson admitted he expected to see the Boston club in the hands of Boston men before another season opens. President Frazee reiterated his oft repeated statement that the club could be purchased "at my price." Manager Barrow, who boarded a train for New York yesterday afternoon, said he knew nothing whatever about the rumored deal.

Cleveland capitalists were reported to have made an offer to purchase the Boston club at the American league meeting last week. Frazee answered that report by pointing to the fact that when Charles Somers found it necessary to sell his club it was necessary to obtain Chicago backing for it, consequently the Cleveland offer listened like an advertising scheme.

President Johnson has declared himself in favor of placing the Boston club in the hands of Boston men who will be pledged to eliminate gambling from the American league grounds there.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Two lightweight football elevens aspiring to the title of Cook county champions, will clash in an elimination battle at 2:30 o'clock today. Stewart Arrows playing Hamlin Reserves at De Paul field. Neither has lost a game.

Dan O'Leary and Henry Schmehl have planned a jaunt to Hammond, Ind., and from there to Harvey, Ill., for today, the intention being to give a workout to five other gentlemen of pedestrian proclivities.

St. James Lutherans, for two years champions of the Concordia Basketball league, won the opening game of the league season, 26 to 4, at Kosciusko park.

St. Charles High school defeated its west suburban rival, Batavia High, 29 to 25, in a hot contest yesterday.

The East Chicago Gophers eleven will invade Normal Park this afternoon to tackle the Racine Cardinals.

GRAPPLING TEAM OF GREAT LAKES IS A. A. U. VICTOR

M. Gans Wins 125 Pound Title in Feature Bout; 'Gobs' Get 11 Points.

Table of Points

Great Lakes	11
Seward Park A. C.	5
Morris A. C.	5
Chicago Hebrew institute	4
Swedish-American A. A.	4
Gary Y. M. C. A.	3
Greek Olympic A. C.	3
Unattached	1

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Winning two first places and one third wrestlers representing the Great Lakes Naval Training station last night won the Central A. A. U. wrestling championships conducted by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment at the Seventh Regiment armory with a total of 11 points. Seward Park A. C. and the Morris A. C. tied for second place with 5 points each, and Chicago Hebrew institute and the Swedish American A. A. tied for third place with four markers each.

Two of the championship bouts went fifteen minutes to the referee's decision, while the other two were won decisively. In the decision contests the winners won the verdicts by being the aggressors most of the time.

Gans Victor in Feature.

Although there were several interesting contests the bout between Max Gans of the Morris A. C. and Andrews Callas of the Greek Olympic A. C., which was won by the former, was easily the feature. They met for the title in the 125 pound class and after 15 minutes of interesting grappling Referee Al Smith gave the decision to Gans.

The little fellows tried every hold known. Gans had his opponent in what appeared to be dangerous positions several times, but the Greek by great efforts managed to extricate himself. Each alternated in taking the offensive, but Gans was the more finished wrestler.

Surprise by Willming.

Michael Wilming of the Seward Park A. C. sprung a surprise by defeating the veteran August Putkonen of the Swedish-American A. A. for the title in the 135 pound class. After getting out of several dangerous holds early in the contest Willming suddenly assumed the aggressive and pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a body scissors and arm lock in 12:15. Summary:

125 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Max Gans, Morris A. C., defeated Andrew Callas, Greek Olympic A. C. Decision. Time—15:00.

Bout for third place—W. W. Leiter, Illinois Sportsmen's club, defeated Ling, Swedish American A. A. Decision. Time—15:00.

135 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Michael Willming, Seward Park, defeated August Putkonen, Swedish American A. C., body scissors and armlock. Time—12:15.

Bout for third place—Joe Rosenfeldt, Chicago Hebrew institute, forfeited to Robert Smith.

145 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—C. D. Richie, Great Lakes, defeated Glen Smith, Gary Y. M. C. A., body scissors and reverse armlock. Time—7:20.

Bout for third place—George Metropoulos, Gary Y. M. C. A., forfeited to Sam Mischken, Chicago Hebrew institute.

158 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—C. P. Stephenson, Great Lakes, defeated Walter Mauer, Chicago Hebrew institute. Decision. Time—15:00.

Bout for third place—W. Jensen, Great Lakes, defeated Fred Anderson, Swedish American A. A., body scissors. Time—10:40.

175 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Rosasky, Great Lakes, conceded fall to Tregas, Gary Y. M. C. A. Time—12:18.

Bout for third place—Grover, unattached, forfeited to George Meyer, Chicago Hebrew institute.

SPECIAL BOUT—HEAVYWEIGHT.

Fred Merer, Chicago Hebrew institute, defeated Ferdebar, Gary Y. M. C. A., body scissors. Time—8:20.

Final bout—Fred Meyer, Chicago Hebrew institute, defeated Minkley, Great Lakes. Decision. Time—15:00.

BATTERY WORK!

Catcher Killifer Expected to Muster Out Pitcher Alexander.

IT MAY be that one of the freaks of fate has arranged a unique meeting for that all-American battery, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killefer, both of whom are now soldiers for Uncle Sam. This is the peculiar break of fortune:

Vice President Veeck of the Cubs announced yesterday a letter had been received from Mrs. Alexander stating she had received a missive from Aleck, dated Nov. 18, several days after the signing of the armistice. She told that Aleck had talked as if hopeful of being back in America in plenty of time to start on the spring training trip with the Cubs, that he was in the best of health and happy over the ending of the war.

After reading the letter, Veeck held a long distance telephone talk with Killefer at Paw Paw, Mich., the star catcher being home for a few days but booked to return to Camp Custer tomorrow. Killefer stated he now is detailed in the casualty detachment at camp and that his duties have to do with the mustering out of soldiers who return from France.

It is not at all impossible that Killefer will have a hand in the mustering out of Aleck after the latter returns.

YACHTSMEN ELECT AND ARRANGE FOR BIG SEASON IN 1919

BY JOHN DE LONG.

Plans for a big comeback in yachting in 1919 were formulated yesterday when the Lake Michigan Yachting association held its annual meeting and election. Seven of the ten organizations comprising the governing body were represented and the sense of the meeting was that, with the war ended and the return of scores of active sailors now in service, there was no reason why yachting activities should not be revived in full.

Charles E. Kuehn, South Shore Yacht club, Milwaukee, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. The other officers:

First vice president—Frank B. Wever, Columbia Yacht club.

Second vice president—George O. Clinch, Chicago Yacht club.

Treasurer—Raymond A. Eddy, Evanston Yacht club.

Secretary—Charles Scates, Lincoln Yacht club, who has held the same office for several years.

Capt. Edward Rosing, Chicago Y. C.; James Barr, South Shore Y. C., and Frank B. Wever, Columbia Yacht club, were named delegates to the Yacht Racing union.

Annual Regatta July 4.

There was no bidding for the annual regatta, but the date of the regatta was definitely set for July 4. A schedule committee was appointed to confer with officials of the various clubs and award the regatta to one of them.

Members of the Lincoln Park Yacht club held their yearly meeting and election last night and selected the following officers:

Commodore, Samuel Dauchy; vice commodore, Leonard J. Lambin; rear commodore, Edward M. Railton; secretary, J. Hurford Hullen; treasurer, William Mannhardt; directors for two years, George Dalsey and Ogden T. McClurg.

Prizes won during the last season were distributed. Chief honors fell to L. J. Lambin's raceabout, Invader, which not only won a majority of the club's races, but took the leading place in the open events. The close of the year finds 181 members enrolled on the club's roster, forty-five of whom are represented on the service flag.

Jackson Park Awards Prizes.

The Jackson Park Yacht club also made a very creditable showing during the year in spite of the fact that many of the active members were engaged in various kinds of war activities. At the annual dinner of the organization a score or more of prizes were distributed. Edward Buker has plans ready to let for a new knockabout fifty-five foot yawl and expects to have it completed in time to compete in the Chicago Yacht club's annual Mackinac race.

McGillivray Fails in Attempt at Tank Record

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—Perry McGillivray of Chicago failed to break the world's record for the 100 yard back stroke or the 100 yard free style events in the city championship swimming meet at the Detroit Athletic club tonight. In the first event he fell short 4-5 of a second, and missed the latter by 3 seconds.

CUBS' EXAMPLE SHOWS MAJORS WAY TO PROFIT

Club Put Into Hands of Practical and Capable Baseball Men.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Professional baseball would profit tremendously if the policy of the Chicago National league club, placing its executive authority entirely in the hands of practical baseball men, should be generally adopted by the veteran league.

By the choice of Manager Fred Mitchell as president of the club and the selection of William L. Veeck as vice president and treasurer, the playing end of the sport and the business end of it have been divorced in a way that ought to lead to great efficiency.

Mitchell is given absolute control of the game that is played out there on the diamond, without any executive veto to handicap him, because he is president as well as manager. Veeck has been given complete charge of the business of setting the stage for the sport the manager provides, and of handling the club's finances. Mitchell will not be bothered with any business details, but can concentrate his mind on the team. Veeck will not be bothered with player troubles or tangles, but can devote his whole attention to making the patrons comfortable.

League Loses by Manager Ban.

Nothing could be more absurd than the National league's antiquated rule that no manager be allowed to sit in at the deliberations of its officials. There is no doubt the club owners of that circuit could gain a lot of practical ideas of value by listening to Fred Mitchell for a few minutes while in annual session. McGraw of the Giants could tell Hempstead a good many things about the business end of baseball that the executive officer of the Giants never learned in a dry goods store.

The American league never has barred managers from its meetings, provided they were financially interested in the club. Connie Mack has been the real representative of the Athletics, although one of the Shibes may have cast the actual vote of the club. Clarke Griffith never has been locked out of a session because he was manager of the Senators.

One of Mitchell's Ideas.

As an example of the benefit that could be derived by listening to the practical suggestions of a manager, one of Mitchell's ideas for improving the game itself has been approved by nearly every practical baseball man in the country, but never has been considered by the "magnates."

That idea was to eliminate the out on a foul fly. It is a paradox that no play can be made on a grounder that is foul, but that a man can be retired on a foul fly. If a batsman bunts a foul toward third base, why should he not be thrown out at first on it, if it is fair to retire him on a little pop foul to the third baseman? The batsman can gain no possible advantage from a foul, whether hit on the ground or in the air. Why should he be subject to a penalty for hitting a foul in the air within reach of an opponent?

Batsman Needs Help.

Elimination of that paradox would help the batsman, and there is no doubt he needs it, for the pitcher's supremacy has become so great that pitching is about all there is to baseball. Pitching has decided most of the world's series of the last fifteen years, and a manager with a swell pitching staff and a wise catcher needs little else.

A Glasgow newspaperman put the thing in tersest possible language in describing a baseball game there between teams made up of Yanks and Canadians. He summed it up thus:

"There was a lack of movement; the negation was perfect, but the positive achievement was small."

No better way could be found to describe the average baseball game.

Chief Bender Ill? Not Too Ill to Win Shoot

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—Chief Bender, old time pitching star, caused something of a sensation here today by appearing at a local gun club and taking part in the weekly shoot of the experts, as only a few days ago he was sent to a hospital for treatment for nervous breakdown. Not only did the chief shoot, but he finished with the leading score of the day.

'WAKING UP' THE PUBLIC REGARDING DRUG USERS

Noted Physicians and Experts Show Courts, Public Officials and Private Citizens the Serious "Error of Their Way" of Dealing with Victims of Drink or Drug Poisoning

Readers of Chicago papers during the past week have doubtless noticed that at the conference held in the office of the Health Commissioner of Chicago, noted physicians and experts from different parts of the country in attendance: now confirm the claims made years ago by the "NEAL WAY." For example: One of them said: "There is a general opinion that the use of drugs is a habit. This is wrong. It is a disease."

Eight years ago the Head NEAL INSTITUTE first publicly announced in Chicago's daily newspapers that it is the DISEASED CONDITION resulting from the poison of Drink or Drugs "stored up" in the system from previous indulgence rather than "only a vicious habit" that CAUSES—yes, virtually forces continued indulgence.

They also announced that the modern "NEAL WAY" Method scientifically removes the cause, overcomes the diseased condition, creates a loathing for the "stuff" and restores the former ability to eat, sleep and work NATURALLY without any desire for stimulation, within one week for the Drink user or two weeks for the Drug user.

That they have "Made Good" is evidenced by the over three score Neal Institutes that have been established in the U. S. and foreign countries and the over 200,000 grateful beneficiaries of the "NEAL WAY." Each patient is assured against all pain, suffering and publicity and "bad after effects" by guarantee to refund the amount paid unless he is pleased with the methods, and satisfied that he is PERFECTLY CURED at the end of the treatment.

We invite all persons interested to call, write, wire, or phone (Oakland 429) the Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 811-15 E. 49th St., Chicago, for free book and confidential information regarding the

Humane, Scientific and Modern "NEAL WAY!"

REALIZING SALES BY LONGS SEND CORN DOWNWARD

Close Near the Bottom, with Losses of 3 Cents.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A downward movement was on in values yesterday, the start being at a good decline, and the high prices were not touched again during the day. Realizing sales by leading local longs, coupled with an array of more bearish influences, carried prices down, the close being at practically the bottom, with losses of 2¼ to 3c on corn and 1⅞ to 2c on oats in Chicago. Southwestern corn markets were 2½ to 5¾c lower, the latter on December in St. Louis. Kansas City lost 2¾ to 3c. Oats were off ⅝ to 1¼c. In Minneapolis oats lost 1⅝ to 1⅞c and Winnipeg was off ⅝ to 1c. Rye in Minneapolis ¾ to ⅝c and barley 1⅝ to 2c lower.

Break Was Expected.

A sharp break in prices on corn and oats was to be expected, considering the advance of 9@10¼c in corn and 1¾@3¼c on oats for the week based largely on shorts covering with the help of increased outside buying. There was too much of a load put on the market by local and western longs yesterday and again today. Southwestern longs were also good sellers of corn, and while commission houses were fair buyers, most of them took advantage of every little upturn in value to sell in a way that readily satisfied the demand. Traders generally brought bids on corn and oats after the close, sentiment being more bearish, due largely to the break in prices.

The advance in corn prices has in a measure checked the feeding demand in the southwest and the west. Both Kansas City and Des Moines reported a letup in the buying. This was to be expected as the feeders have bought liberaly all week and naturally would not follow the upturn in prices, unless it was absolutely necessary to secure supplies. While the feeding demand has been large, allowance must be made for the open weather and the luxuriant growth of winter wheat, which has reached a stage where it is necessary to pasture it extensively to prevent the plant from reaching the jointed stage, which would be a premature growth for this season.

U. S. Selling Oats.

Confirmation is had of the report published yesterday that the forage division of the United States government was selling oats. It has disposed of its surplus to the Wheat Export company, the aggregate being close to 5,000,000 bu at a profit said to be 3@4c per bu. The Wheat Export company has had its supplies satisfied for the time being and bid indifferently yesterday, the best heard being 8c over January.

A movement is under way at Winnipeg looking to a reopenig of trading in wheat. It is understood that the Canadian government will not fix prices on the next year's crop, and it is said that restrictions may be removed early in the new year. A committee is to be sent to England to secure the adoption of a favorable plan which will permit a restoration of the trade to the old time basis.

Winter Wheat Report.

The government report on winter wheat condition and area will be given to the trade on Monday at 11:30 a. m. Expectations are that the acreage will be around 48,000,000. A condition above 90, and possibly close to 95 or better, is looked for. Last December it was 79.3, and in 1916 it was 85.7, and the ten year average is 88.2. Last year's acreage will also be revised. It was originally given as a little over 42,000,000 acres, of which 36,704,000 acres were harvested.

Primary receipts of wheat for the season to date aggregate 394,323,000 bu, corn 27,194,000 bu, and oats 153,117,000 bu. Last year wheat receipts were 126,066,000 bu, corn 23,209,000 bu, and oats 155,914,000 bu.

Record Provision Shipments.

Shipment of meats from Chicago for the week were the largest on record, being 72,710 tons, an increase of 25,625 tons over the previous week and of 42,429 tons as compared with last year. Most of the business was in fresh and cured meats for export, the product being run through to the seaboard in three to four days.

Lower prices for hogs and corn and heavy selling of May lard by the Armour interest, combined with only fair support, carried prices down to the lowest and closed them there, the full limit allowed. Cash side meats have declined ¼@½c, hams 1½c for cured, and fresh meats are off 3@4c on loins this week. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

	Close				
	High.	Low.	Dec.14. 1918.	Dec.13. 1918.	Dec.15. 1917.
January	48.60	47.85	47.85	48.85	44.30
May	45.85	44.35	44.35	45.35	43.90

Lard.

January	25.90	25.50	25.50	26.00	23.47
May	25.85	25.32	25.32	25.82	23.72

Short Ribs.

January	25.62	25.22	25.22	25.72	23.35
May	25.22	24.67	24.67	25.17	23.72

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary points in the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western points—	Wheat. bu.	Corn. bu.	Oats. bu.
Chicago	2,000,000	2,266,000	2,852,000
Milwaukee	617,000	206,000	1,674,000
Minneapolis	5,016,000	265,000	1,403,000
Duluth	4,756,000	.....	72,000
St. Louis	486,000	522,000	212,000
Toledo	69,000	32,000	209,000
Detroit	28,000	14,000	69,000
Kas. City	638,000	352,000	78,000
Peoria	10,000	755,000	178,000
Omaha	670,000	905,000	298,000
Indianapolis	21,000	378,000	176,000
Last wk.	14,321,000	5,385,000	7,221,000
Prev. wk.	13,700,000	3,827,000	6,611,000
Last year	3,472,000	3,605,000	3,953,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	5,227,000	248,000	1,200,000
Prev. wk.	3,770,000	238,000	1,426,000
Last year	2,132,000	445,000	1,709,000

Receipts at the above points: Rye, 1,485,000 bu; barley, 2,291,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS.

Western—			
Last week	10,748,000	2,147,000	6,690,000
Prev. wk.	15,616,000	2,169,000	7,631,000
Last year	1,979,000	1,780,000	4,918,000

Shipments from the above points: Rye, 255,000 bu; barley, 780,000 bu.

ZINC PRICE FIXING TO END.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—At the zinc conference today it was decided that existing maximum prices on zinc grade A and plates and sheet zinc would be discontinued on and after Jan. 1 next.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Little change was shown in the cash wheat situation. Small offerings prevented much trading in winters at Chicago. St. Louis reported an easier undertone. Receipts 123 cars.

Demand for cash corn was not active, and while early sales were at unchanged prices the close was weak and 2c lower. St. Louis was off 1@3c. Peoria 1@4c, and Milwaukee 3c.

Cash oats declined 1@2c, demand being slow and offerings fair. St. Louis was 1½c lower, Peoria ½c lower, and Milwaukee ⅝c lower. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	.....	2.26	.....
No. 2 red	.....	2.24@2.25	2.31@2.32½
No. 3 red	.....	.....	2.29
No. 1 hd.	.....	.....	2.28
No. 2 hd.	.....	2.23@2.24	2.27
No. 3 hd.	.....	2.18@2.20	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	2.14@2.16	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx.	.....	1.41@1.42	.....
No. 4 mx.	1.38	1.40@1.41	.....
No. 5 mx.	1.35@1.36	1.37@1.38	1.37@1.38
No. 6 mx.	1.30@1.33	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	.....	1.46	.....
No. 3 yel.	1.49	1.42@1.45	1.45
No. 4 yel.	1.40@1.43½	1.40@1.41	1.40@1.41
No. 5 yel.	1.37@1.40	1.39@1.41	1.38@1.39
No. 6 yel.	1.36	.....	.....
No. 3 wh.	1.41	1.41@1.42	.....
No. 4 wh.	1.37@1.40	1.40	1.40@1.41
No. 5 wh.	1.35@1.36	.....	.....
No. 6 wh.	1.32	1.37	1.37
Sam. gr.	1.25@1.30	1.30@1.40	1.28@1.32

	Milwaukee.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx.	1.40	.....	.....
No. 4 mx.	1.37@1.38	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	1.48	.....	.....
No. 3 yel.	1.46	.....	.....
No. 4 yel.	1.39@1.40½	.....	1.40
No. 5 yel.	1.38	.....	1.38@1.47
No. 3 wh.	1.41	.....	.....
No. 4 wh.	1.38	.....	.....
No. 5 wh.	.....	.....	1.38

	Minneapolis	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 wh.	75½	.....	.....
Standard	74¾@75	.....	1.53
No. 3 wh.	73 @74½	.....	75½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	72	72¼@72¾
Standard	73¾	71¾	70¾@70¾
No. 3 wh.	73 @73¾	71¼@71¾	69¾@70¾
No. 4 wh.	72½@73½	71¼@71½	66¾@69¾

	Buffalo	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 wh.	80	.....	73
Standard	80½	76 @77	73½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.82½	90@1.05	.....
Milwaukee	1.62@1.62½	98@1.06	.....
Minneap.	1.56@1.56½	86@ 94	3.51¼@3.53½
Duluth	1.56½	83@ 95	3.51½

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Corn.

	Close				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Dec.14. 1918.	Dec.13. 1918.	Dec.15. 1917.
Chi.	1.39	1.39¾	1.38	1.38	1.40½	1.25
St. L.	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.42¾	1.27⅝
K. C.	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.27⅝

January Corn.

Chi.	1.38⅛	1.38⅛	1.35⅛	1.36	1.38⅜	1.21½
St. L.	1.41	1.41⅛	1.38¼	1.38⅜	1.41⅜	.....
K. C.	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.41⅜	1.41⅜	1.44⅜	.....

February Corn.

Chi.	1.37	1.37	1.34⅞	1.34⅝	1.37⅝	.....
St. L.	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.38¼	1.38½	1.40⅝	.....
K. C.	1.42	1.42	1.39¾	1.40	1.42⅞	.....

March Corn.

Chi.	1.36⅞	1.36⅞	1.34⅞	1.35	1.37⅛	.....
St. L.	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.38⅜	1.38⅝	1.40⅞	.....
K. C.	1.41½	1.41⅝	1.39⅞	1.40	1.42⅝	.....

May Corn.

Chi.	1.37½	1.38½	1.35⅝	1.36	1.38⅝	1.19¼
St. L.	1.40⅝	1.40⅝	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.42⅛	1.20⅛
K. C.	1.41½	1.41⅝	1.39⅝	1.40	1.42⅜	1.20⅝

December Oats.

Chi.	74	74	72½	72¾	74½	75½
Win.	80¼	80¼	79½	79½	80½	79½
Mpls.	70½	70⅝	69½	69½	71¼	75
St. L.	75	75	75	75	75¼	76½
K. C.	73	73	72¾	72¾	74¼	75⅝

January Oats.

Chi.	74¼	74¼	72½	72⅝	74½	.....
Mpls.	70½	70½	69¼	69¼	70⅜	.....
St. L.	73½	73½	73	73	74	.....
K. C.	73½	73½	72¼	72¼	73⅝	.....

February Oats.

Chi.	74	74	72⅝	72⅞	74⅝	.....
Mpls.	70⅜	70⅜	69	69	70⅜	.....
St. L.	72⅜	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛	73½	.....
K. C.	72½	72½	72½	72¼	72⅝	.....

March Oats.

Chi.	74	74	72⅝	72⅞	74⅛	.....
St. L.	72⅜	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛	73⅜	.....
K. C.	72½	72½	72½	72¼	72⅝	.....

May Oats.

Chi.	74¼	74⅝	72⅛	73	74⅝	71⅝
Wnpg.	84⅝	84⅝	83⅜	83⅝	84⅝	81¼

December Rye.

Chi.	1.63	1.63	1.62	1.62	.....	.....
Minn.	1.56½	1.56½	1.56	1.56	1.56½	.....

January Rye.

Chi.	1.63	1.63	1.62¼	1.62½	1.63	.....
Minn.	1.58	1.58	1.57⅝	1.57⅝	1.58	.....

February Rye.

Chi.	1.64⅜	1.64⅜	1.64⅜	1.64⅜	1.65	.....
Minn.	1.59⅜	1.59⅜	1.59	1.59¼	1.59⅝	.....

December Barley.

Chi.	95½	95½	95½	95½	96	.....
Minn.	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	95¼	.....

January Barley.

Chi.	98	98	96	96	98½	.....
Minn.	96	96¼	95	95	97	.....

February Barley.

Chi.	1.00	1.00	98	98	1.00⅜	.....
Minn.	98	98	97	97	98¾	.....

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Corn.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	1.33	1.30⅜	1.31	1.39¼	1.38	1.38⅛
Feb.	1.31	1.29⅜	1.30¼	1.38⅜	1.36½	1.37
Mar.	1.32	1.30⅛	1.32	1.38⅛	1.37	1.37½
May.	1.33	1.32⅛	1.32⅜	1.39	1.38¼	1.38⅜

Oats.

Jan.	72	71	71	73⅜	73	73⅜
Feb.	72	71½	71¾	73⅜	73¼	73¼
Mar.	72¼	71¼	71⅝	73⅜	73½	73⅝
May.	72	71½	71⅝	73⅜	73⅝	73⅝

FOR THIS WEEK.

	Corn.	Oats.	Corn.	Oats.
Jan.	1.27	70¼	1.45	75¼
Feb.	1.26	70¼	1.43¼	75½
May	1.27	70¼	1.45	75½

CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Range of cash grain prices at Chicago in the last week follows:

WHEAT.

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
No. 1 hard	2.27@2.29½	2.26@2.28½	2.20@....
No. 2 hard	2.26@2.26½	2.23@2.26½	2.17@....
No. 1 red	2.33@2.34	2.28@2.29½	2.20@....
No. 2 red	2.29@232	2.24½@28½	2.17@....
No. 1 no S.	2.27@2.31	2.26@2.28	2.20@....
No. 2 no S.	2.25@2.27	2.23½@27	2.17@....
No. 1 D.H.	2.31	2.29	2.24@....

CORN.

No. 6 mx.	1.25@1.35	1.28@1.45	1.25@52½
No. 5 mx.	1.27@1.45	1.31@1.47	1.35@57½
No. 4 mx.	1.31@1.43	1.34@1.49	1.45@1.65
No. 3 mx.	1.35@1.45	1.36@1.52	1.55@1.75
No. 6 yel.	1.25@1.42	1.27@1.45	1.25@1.55
No. 5 yel.	1.28@1.40½	1.31@1.48	1.35@1.65
No. 4 yel.	1.32@1.48	1.33@1.50	1.15@1.70
No. 3 yel.	1.38@1.52	1.37@1.53	1.55@2.20
No. 3 wh.	1.36@1.42	1.36@1.50	1.55@1.80
S. G.	1.00@1.45	1.05@1.47	85@1.40

OATS.

No. 4 wh.	70 @ 74½	71 @ 74½	71½@76½
No. 3 wh.	72¾@ 75½	72¾@ 75½	71¾@77½
Standard	73 @ 76	73½@ 77½	72½@77¾
No. 2 wh.	73¼@ 75¾	74 @ 77	72¾@78½

RYE.

No. 2	1.62@1.63¼	1.61@1.64	179@1.82

BARLEY.

Fr. to fcy	90@1.06	88@1.03	1.35@1.63

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Saturday follow:

	No. 1 and 2.	Stand-ard.	No. 3.	No. 4.	No grade.	Tot.
Hard winter	6	..	2	..	..	8
White	35	..	1	8	9	53
Mixed	11	..	1	3	..	15
Spring	18	..	14	10	5	47
Totals	70	..	18	21	14	123
Corn	..	..	6	47	81	134
Oats	4	52	101	5	1	163
Rye	8	..	5	4	..	17
Barley	2	..	9	23	2	36

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Cotton goods and yarns, released from government control Jan. 1, showed further signs today of steady settlement in price. Wide interest is taken in a private auction of wool goods next week and the government auction of wool as determining factors in fixing a basis for future trading in civilian channels. Raw silk today was unchanged.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Few Exemption Requests from Underwriting Interests.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The Chicago board of underwriters has received a final report from the insurance selective service committee, which passed upon the applications for exemption from fire and casualty insurance offices and employés. It pays a tribute to the loyalty of the insurance interests, in view of the remarkably small number of requests for exemption when compared with the shortage of help and the large number of technical experts and other essential employés involved. It is understood that only about seventy-five applications were received.

NEW FRATERNAL ASSOCIATION.

The recently formed organization of the heads of a number of the leading fraternal societies has taken the name of the Presidents' Association of Fraternal Societies. The fraternals represented by the association have a membership of 3,500,000, including nearly 90 per cent of the total membership of the National Fraternal Congress of America. A. R. Talbot, head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, is president, and I. S. Notley, supreme master of the Mystic Workers of the World, is secretary.

INSURANCE NOTES.

Uniform forms are now being printed for Kansas and Missouri, and the work will be completed before the end of the year. Over 110 forms and clauses are included, and the total number printed is more than 17,000,000. The Illinois forms will be out in January.

The National Automobile Underwriters' conference has agreed upon new rates, which will become effective March 1. They are based upon the combined experience of the companies a 1 will be practically uniform throughout the country.

The First American Reinsurance company is being organized in New York City by C. P. Stewart, president of the American Merchant Marine. A. V. Hansen of Paris has been appointed French representative of the company.

The authorities at Centralia, Ill., have been notified that improvements must be made in the fire protection or the insurance rates will be increased.

Ross Brown, who has represented the Liverpool and London and Globe in Detroit for fifty-three years, was in Chicago yesterday.

Robert L. Dutton has resigned as St. Louis manager of the Fidelity and Casualty after over twenty years' of service.

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments for the week were the largest on record. Meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, with comparisons, follow:

	Past week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	32,092,000	27,136,000	14,662,000
Lard	14,301,000	15,561,000	3,048,000
Fresh mts.	83,860,000	41,799,000	32,262,000
Pork	2,344	3,474	2,469
Can. mts.	130,872	85,022	96,813

Receipts for week: Cured meats, 2,316,000 lbs; fresh meats, 35,360,000 lbs; lard, 1,831,000 lbs; pork, 203 brls.

PRICE OF HOGS ONLY TWO CENTS ABOVE MINIMUM

Quality Unusually Good and Receipts Reach 55,000.

Quality of hogs was unusually good and although sales were around 10c lower, the average price was only 5c off at $17.52, standing only 2c above the government minimum. Receipts were estimated at 55,000, not counting 17,500 left from Friday.

Hogs topped at $17.70 back to the low day of the week and 20c under Thursday. Trade closed weak, with bulk selling around the $17.50 mark and around 32,000 were left unsold.

Cattle receipts at 109,000 stood only 1,000 below the largest run ever known and quality was unusually poor, with too many lightweight steers being marketed.

Week's hog receipts at eleven markets were 989,000, or 32,000 less than the previous week, 202,000 more than a year ago, and 345,000 larger than the ten year average for the corresponding week.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was $17.52, against $17.57 Friday, $17.51 a week ago, $16.00 a year ago, $9.90 two years ago, and $6.46 three years ago. Estimated average weight last week, 223 lbs, same as previous week, and 16 lbs heavier than a year ago.

CATTLE TRADE UNEVEN.

Although steers and she stock weakened off around $1.00 on early days the market enjoyed a late advance and closing prices were only weak to 50c below a week ago. Top steers at $20.50 made a new record. Bulls were generally 25c lower, while calves declined $1.50. Stockers and feeders were steady to a little lower.

HOGS SUFFER DECLINE.

Hogs sold 5@10c lower than Friday and closed weak, with several thousand left in first hands. Trade was moderately active, but many cars showed up late. Prices were little different from a week ago, with top at $17.70. Pigs were 50c below Friday and 25c under a week ago. Eleven markets had 102,000, or 13,000 less than a week ago and 20,000 more than a year ago. Bulk of sales .....$17.35@17.65
Heavy butchers ..... 17.50@17.70
Light butchers ..... 17.40@17.65
Medium weights ..... 17.40@17.70
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 17.10@17.45
Rough, heavy packing ..... 16.50@17.00
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs ..... 17.15@17.50
Light mixed, 135@165 lbs ..... 16.50@17.10
Poor to best pigs ..... 12.50@15.00
Stags ..... 15.75@16.25

LAMBS OFF SHARPLY.

Lambs were weak to 25c lower than Friday and sales were 50@75c lower than a week ago, showing a decline of $1.00 from the week's high spot. Best today made $15.00, against $15.85 the high day. Sheep and yearlings finished 25@50c lower, with ewes up to $10.00 at the high time, wethers topping at $11.50, and yearlings at $13.50.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 14..	3,000	200	55,000	8,000
Last week...	108,989	11,004	231,617	133,729
Prev. week...	99,136	11,418	300,478	126,257
Year ago....	97,285	10,527	238,713	92,729
Shipments—				
Est. Dec. 14..	2,000	100	500	2,000
Last week...	35,215	1,015	4,213	17,713
Prev. week...	27,401	1,271	5,773	25,327
Year ago....	27,500	1,121	15,390	21,058

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES.

Weekly average prices of good beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$14.50	$17.56	$ 9.50	$15.10
Prev. week	15.60	17.57	9.30	14.90
Cor. wk. 1917	11.10	17.05	11.00	16.50
Cor. wk. 1916	10.00	9.85	9.25	12.30
Cor. wk. 1915	8.55	6.40	6.30	8.90
Av. 1910-'17	$ 8.26	$ 8.65	$ 6.10	$ 9.15

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	109,000	231,600	133,700
Kansas City	67,800	107,000	18,600
Omaha	44,400	89,000	81,300
St. Louis	33,500	103,500	6,300
St. Joseph	22,800	80,000	18,600
Sioux City	22,600	55,600	11,600
St. Paul	37,900	88,300	13,900
Totals	338,000	755,000	284,000
Prev. week	338,000	804,000	267,000
Cor. week 1917	290,000	616,000	218,000
Cor. week 1916	246,000	742,000	249,000
Cor. week 1915	194,000	722,000	245,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1918 to date and corresponding period three previous years follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Totals 1918.	12,555,000	23,945,000	11,734,000
Totals 1917.	10,930,000	20,125,000	9,600,000
Totals 1916.	9,049,000	24,023,000	11,247,000
Totals 1915.	7,738,000	19,867,000	10,773,000

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1918 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	1918.
Armour & Co.	11,100	49,000	1,413,600
Anglo-American	4,600	14,600	411,500
Swift & Co.	6,000	39,700	974,400
Hammond & Co.	2,500	22,800	584,200
Morris & Co.	4,800	23,400	603,900
Wilson & Co.	4,000	23,200	762,500
Boyd-Lunham	900	10,600	358,600
Western Pkg. Co.	1,000	18,000	441,200
Roberts & Oake.	1,500	8,200	267,900
Miller & Hart	900	5,600	197,400
Ind. Packing Co.	1,500	7,600	273,600
Brennan Pkg. Co.	1,200	6,900	272,700
Others	3,000	28,100	632,300
Totals	30,000	258,600	7,193,800
Previous week	30,400	268,600	
Year ago	37,200	204,300	5,702,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Uneven, but most prices little changed, as follows:

	Market.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City	Weak	$17.40	$16.90@17.30
Omaha	Strong	17.35	17.00@17.25
St. Louis	Steady	17.65	17.30@17.55
St. Joseph	Firm	17.30	17.00@17.25
Sioux City	Lower	17.25	17.00@17.15
Indianapolis	Steady	17.65	17.50@17.60
East Buffalo	Steady	17.80	17.65@17.75
Pittsburgh	Steady	17.65	17.50@17.65
Cleveland	Steady	17.60	17.50@17.60
St. Paul	Steady	17.05	16.85@17.00
Louisville	Steady	17.10	17.00@17.10

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The official cables showed generally firm coffee markets in Brazil with Rio reporting an advance of 125 reis, while Santos spots were 400 reis higher and Santos futures showed an advance of 1250@1350 reis. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports were 35,000, and Jundiahy receipts 24,000 bags.

PRAIRIE OIL DIVIDEND.

Independence, Kas., Dec. 14.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company today declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share, with an extra of $5 a share. The Prairie Pipe Line company declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Dec. 31.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Coton advanced and closed at the highest price of the day, with gains of 32 to 50 points on the distant futures and 52 points on the December. The census figures were larger than generally expected and were responsible for the buying to cover shorts which caused the advance.

Consumption in the United States for November was 457,376 bales, compared with 590,763 bales last year. Total consumption since Aug. 1 is 1,923,902 bales, compared with 2,278,161 bales last year. The trade anticipated a bearish statement and discounted it Friday, and today evened up for the week. The sentiment of the trade is somewhat mixed. The season's crop makes the fourth short yield in succession, part of which, however, has been offset by the large carry-over in the American visible on Aug. 1 from the previous year's crop.

Last year's exports were 4,675,000 bales. This year's exports are expected to be about 7,000,000 bales, without taking into consideration any shipments to Austria or Germany. Prices for the day follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	27.40	27.80	27.40	27.80	27.30
January	25.98	28.36	25.93	26.36	25.98
March	25.00	25.30	24.90	25.30	24.85
May	24.13	24.55	24.05	24.55	24.13
July	23.47	24.00	23.47	24.00	23.50
October	21.65	22.12	21.65	22.12	21.52

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A strong advance featured the trading in cotton today, steady buying being in evidence from almost the opening to the close. Last prices were 52@67 points up. Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	28.40	28.50	28.35	*28.65	27.79
January	26.05	26.85	26.65	26.70	26.03
March	24.54	25.14	24.54	25.05	24.50
May	23.80	24.35	23.79	24.25	23.73
July	23.30	23.75	23.20	23.70	23.10
October	21.20	21.60	21.20	21.60	20.95

*Bid.

New York spot steady at 29.20c for middling upland; sales none. Southern spot markets: Galveston, 29¼c; New Orleans, 28.50c; Savannah, 29c; Augusta, 27c; Memphis, 29c; Houston, 29.10c; Little Rock, 28.50c.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings for the week were $535,120,997.66, as compared with $463,815,594.88 for the corresponding week last year. The increase over last year amounted to $71,305,402.78, or more than 15 per cent.

Daily clearings for the week were as follows:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$94,728,276.88	$10,117,686.31
Tuesday	96,381,091.09	8,435,051.14
Wednesday	86,389,014.42	8,637,754.74
Thursday	90,280,604.27	8,801,256.73
Friday	90,490,930.93	8,732,616.29
Saturday	76,930,480.07	7,592,432.71
Tot. for wk.	$535,120,997.66	$52,016,788.92
Cor. wk. last year	463,815,594.88	26,432,564.86

METAL MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.—LEAD fixed at 6.75c. SPELTER—Quiet at 8.15c, December shipment.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange par.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Mercantile paper, 6. Sterling 60 day bills, 473½; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 472¾; commercial 60 day bills, 472½; Mexican dollars, 77½. Government bonds steady. Railroad bond esteady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange, in amounts of $25,000 or more, between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company [rates for small amounts fractionally higher]:

	Dec. 14.	Dec. 13.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	476.45	476.45	476.45	476.43
Checks	475.95	475.95	475.67½	475.15
Paris—				
Cables	545½	545½	545¼	571¼
Checks	546¼	546¼	546¼	573¼
Holland—				
Checks	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	43½
Italy—				
Checks	635	635	635	822
Swiss—				
Checks	492	492½	492¼	433
Russia—				
Checks	...	...	...	13¼
Denmark—				
Checks	27.05	27.05	26.55	32½
Norway

PRODUCE TRADE

Egg prices were not lowered yesterday, but there has been a decline of nearly 4c the last week, with firsts at 60c to 61c. Receipts for the week were 9,041 cases, against 18,626 cases the previous week and 24,437 cases last year. Stocks in cold storage are 231,000 cases, compared with 368,801 cases Dec. 1. In a week there has been a decrease of 57,000 cases. The war board has removed restrictions on dry frozen, prepared or preserved, and yolks in an effort to lower prices. A slow and easy butter market is on, with 57½c to 68c the top on extra fancy creamies. Receipts for the week were 29,084 tubs, against 26,973 tubs 12c previous week and 29,823 tubs last year. Cold storage stocks here are 8,146,345 lbs., against 10,939,382 lbs Dec. 2. In a week there has been a decrease of 1,339,000 lbs. Stocks at leading points are 29,885,474 lbs., compared with 35,408,412 lbs December 2.

Dressed poultry was in fair demand with the market firmer. Supplies are not heavy. Turkeys were 39c. Offerings of lard were liberal, with fowls ½c lower on heavy and ½c higher on small. Spring chickens declined 5c.

Receipts of potatoes for the week were 271 cars, compared with 226 cars the previous week, and 128 cars last year. Buyers took hold fairly at $1.55 to $1.65 for Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked stock in car lots. Idaho was $2.00 per 100 lbs. Supplies of fruits were ample, there being about 50 cars of apples on track.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 14.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 6,959 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 53@70c; extras, 92 score, 69c; 91 to 83½@68c; packing stock, current make N., 41@41½c.

EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 7,386 cases; fresh gathered extras, 71@72c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 68@70c; firsts, 66@67c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, western henmery white, fine to fancy, 70@69c; do, white, ordinary to prime, 75@78c; do, brown, 74@78c; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 66@72c.

CHEESE—Irregular; receipts, 1,813 boxes; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 30½@37½c; do, average run, 35½@36½c.

POULTRY—Live firm; chickens, 24@28c; fowls, 25@30c; old roosters, 20c; turkeys, 35@36c. Dressed dull and unchanged.

St. Louis, Mo.—POULTRY—Unchanged except turkeys, 30c.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS A GAIN IN WEEK'S DEPOSITS

Decrease in Cash Results in Excess Reserve Reduction.

The New York bank statement showed two important changes, the first being an increase of $88,628,000 in deposits which with a decrease of $18,523,000 in cash resulted in a reduction of $30,749,160 in the excess reserve. The latter item now stands at $39,869,510. While the deposit expansion appears favorable, since there was no increase in loans, the decline in the reserve is large. The government drew rather heavily on its deposits, decreasing the amount by $43,741,000.

Figures for Week.

The figures follow:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	Dec. 14, 1918.	Decrease.
Loans	$4,673,028,000	$2,687,000
Net dem. deps.	3,879,499,000	88,628,000
Net time deps.	141,169,000	10,853,000
Circulation	35,698,000	*44,000
Cash vlts. mem. banks	$104,289,000	*3,559,000
Res. mem. banks in res. banks	533,758,000	19,450,000
Trust co's	10,188,000	197,000
Res. of state bks. trust co. depos.	8,922,000	*124,000
Aggregate res.	552,868,000	19,523,000
Res. required	512,998,490	11,224,160
Surplus	39,869,510	20,749,160

*Increase. †U. S. deposits deducted, $167,000,000. ‡Species included, $58,011,000.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve bank of Chicago shows a decrease of $2,788,000 in bills bought in the open market. Since these refer to bankers' acceptances the bank was not called upon to buy such paper from other federal reserve banks as was the case the previous week, and the eastern account appears to have adjusted itself.

The member banks showed a small increase in their bills discounted, $2,462,581.

As was true of the New York banks, the government withdrew locally the larger portion of its deposits, $24,165,479, leaving the item at $14,508,491.

Figures for Week.

Federal reserve notes showed an increase of $3,181,016. The figures:

ASSETS.

	Dec. 13.	Dec. 6.
Gold coin, gold clk.	$ 23,596,112	$ 23,926,862
Gold settlement fund	96,800,074	79,830,389
Gold with for. ags	816,042	816,042
Gold with fed. agents	233,266,200	262,124,040
Legal tender notes, etc.	15,143,353	14,851,583
Bills dis., members and fed. res. banks	181,523,033	170,060,471
Bills dis. bought	89,622,030	97,622,828
Gov. bonds, notes	17,098,197	17,090,811
Due from banks, checks for coll.	74,984,505	69,969,003
Natl. bk. and fed. res. notes other banks	2,319,900	1,953,400
Coin and min. c., notes	83,767	83,767
Totals	$735,353,303	$747,329,196

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 11,123,100	$ 11,116,300
Surplus	215,799	295,799
Undiv. profits, net	6,232,364	6,667,235
Unearn. disc. and int.	600,845	659,550
Gov. deposits	14,508,482	38,674,970
F. r. notes in act. circulation	411,822,951	408,641,935
F. r. bank notes in actual circulation	15,362,800	14,608,300
Mem. banks' res.	218,457,138	213,962,378
Due to nonmember clear. banks	1,913,560	2,438,032
Due banks, checks for collection, etc.	36,426,379	31,632,270
Gold settlement fund, account suspense	18,689,875	19,311,427
Totals	$735,353,303	$747,329,196

Enemy Property Value.

A. Mitchell Palmer estimates the total value of enemy property in the hands of the alien enemy custodian will reach $500,000,000 when the entire number of trusts reported have been appraised and entered on the books. At the close of business on Dec. 5 52,684 reports had been received.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amn Zinc pfd	25	45½	45½	45½
Ahmeek	15	73	73	73
Allouez	95	45½	45½	45½
Anaconda	35	64½	64½	64½
Cal & Ariz	115	66⅜	66	66½
Calumet & Hec	8	445	445	445
Copper Range	10	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Daly West	50	2¾	2¾	2¾
Davis Daly	105	2½	2	2
Franklin	50	4¼	4	4¼
Indiana	50	.70	.70	.70
Kerr Lake	40	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Mason Valley	200	3	3	3
Marsh'ser O. C.	2	3	3	3
Miami	10	23½	23½	23½
Michigan	100	3½	3½	3½
Mohawk	10	54½	54¼	54½
New Arcadian	30	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nipissing	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Pond Creek	140	14	14	14
Santa Fe	100	.30	.30	.30
Seneca	100	15½	15½	15½
Trinity	10	3	3	3
U S Smelting	15	47	47	47
Do pfd	55	47	46¾	46¾
Utah Apex	200	3½	3½	3½
Utah Con	30	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Utah Metals	100	1½	1½	1½
Victoria	200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Wolverine	7	19	19	19

RAILS.

Boston Elev.	285	70½	69¾	70
Bos & Lowell	3	93¾	93¾	93¾
Boston & Me.	196	32	31	31
Fitchburg pfd	40	59⅜	59¾	59¾
Mass Elec.	1,450	2½	2¾	2¾
Do pfd	700	12½	12	12¾
Old Colony	5	110	109	110
West End	2	55	55	55

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Agri Chem	5	101½	101½	101½
Do pfd	11	99½	99	99
Am Sugar Ref	165	5	5	5
Am Tel	10	111	111	111
Am Woolen	6	114	114	114
Am Woolen pfd	296	103¾	102½	103¾
Art Metal	10	97¾	97	97¾
Art Metal pfd	50	18	18	18
Atlantic Fruit	300	14¾	13⅝	14¾
Bost Boston Land	40	180	180	180
Fairbanks	100	5½	5½	5½
Fairbanks pfd	235	60¾	60½	60½
Fairbanks Morse	10	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Gen Elec	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Gen Gas	90	85	85	85
Gen Gas pfd	2	68	68	68
Gen Gas pfd	2	97	97	97
Gen Gas pfd	4	95	95	95
Gillette S. Razor	100	37½	37½	37¾
Gillette S. Razor	300	123½	122½	123
Keystone Tire	10	55	55	55
Lake Torpedo	5	38	38	38
Lake Torpedo pfd	1	85½	85½	85½
Loew's Theatres	92	151½	149½	151½
Mason Tire	10	45	45	45
Mason Tire pfd	35	26½	26½	26½
Mergenthaler	20	89	89	89
Nat Leather	225	18½	18	18½

BONDS.

$1,000 Am Tel 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1,000 A G & W I 5s	83	83	83	83
1,000 do 4s	60	60	60	60
2,000 Mass Gas 4½s	87¼	86½	87¼	87¼
3,000 K C M & B 6s	71	70½	71	71

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
59½	60	Adv Rumely pfd	200	60	60	60	.....
3½	4	Alaska Gold	400	3¾	3½	3½	.....
1¾	2	Alaska Juneau	300	2	2	2	.....
32¾	32½	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	12,300	32¾	31½	32¾	+ 1⅛
85	85½	Do pfd	2,300	85½	84¾	85	+ ⅛
63	64	Amn Beet Sugar	1,200	63	62	63	+ ⅝
86¾	87¾	American Can	2,300	46⅝	45½	46¾	+ 1⅛
14½	14½	Am Car & Foundry	300	86½	86¾	86⅝	— ⅛
14¼	14½	American Cotton Oil	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
72	72½	Am Hide & Leather	200	14½	14½	14½	.....
41	41½	Do pfd	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
56¾	57½	Amn Ice Securities	100	41½	41½	41½	.....
58	58½	Do pfd	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
44¾	45½	Amn Intl Corp	5,000	58½	57¾	58	— ⅛
89	91	Amn Linseed Oil	5,700	46½	45	45	— ⅛
83½	83¾	Do pfd	400	91	90½	90¾	— ⅛
15¼	15⅝	Amn Locomotive	300	63	63	63	.....
87¾	88	Am Malt pfd ctfs	3,400	82¾	81¾	82¼	— ⅛
113	114½	Am Steel Foundries	100	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
98¾	99	Am Sugar pfd	100	114	114	114	.....
102½	103¼	Am Sumatra Tob	800	97	90	90¼	— 1⅝
57½	58	Am Tel & Tel	1,500	103	102⅝	103	— ⅛
29¼	30	Am Woolen	2,000	58	57½	57⅝	— ⅜
64¼	64¾	Am Writ Paper pfd	400	90	89½	89½	.....
15¼	15⅝	Anaconda	5,700	64⅞	64¼	64⅝	.....
82¾	83¼	Associated Dry G	500	15½	14¾	15⅜	.....
93	93¼	Atchison	200	93⅜	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
111	111¼	Atlantic G & W I	300	110½	110	110½	+ ½
74½	74⅝	Baldwin Locomotive	2,600	75	74¼	74⅝	— ⅛
53½	53⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	54	53½	53¾	+ ¼
56	56⅜	Do pfd	400	56½	56⅜	56⅜	— ⅛
107	107½	Barrett Co	300	107	107	107	+ ⅛
1¾	1⅞	Batopilas	300	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
66¼	66⅜	Beth Steel B	5,900	66⅜	66	66½	+ ⅜
106	106½	Do pfd 8%	100	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	.....
33	33⅛	Brklyn Rap Trans	3,400	33⅜	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
7⅞	7⅞	Butte C & Zinc	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
47⅞	48	California Packing	100	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
20⅜	21¼	California Petrolm	300	21	21	21	— ½
68⅜	69¼	Do pfd	200	69	69	69	— ⅛
159½	161	Canadian Pacific	400	159	158⅝	159	— ½
34½	35	Cent Foundry pfd	100	35	35	35	.....
61½	62¼	Central Leather	500	62⅜	62	62¼	+ ⅛
34	34¼	Cerro de Pasco	300	34½	34	34¼	+ ⅛
26	26⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,300	56⅜	55⅝	56⅜	+ ⅝
25	26⅛	Chi Great West pfd	200	26½	26¼	26¼	— 1⅜
45	45⅛	C M & St P	1,100	45⅝	44⅝	45	— ⅝
99¾	100⅛	Chicago & N W	300	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
25¾	26	C R I & P	4,000	26	25¼	25¾	+ 1
67	68	Do pfd B	300	68	67½	68	.....
19¼	19⅜	Chile Copper	600	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
36⅞	37	Chino	1,800	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
47½	48	Colo & So 2d pfd	300	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛
39	39⅛	Colorado Fuel	200	39⅛	39	39⅛	.....
69¼	72	Continental Can	700	70¼	69⅞	70	.....
47¼	47⅞	Corn Products	1,100	47⅞	47¾	47½	+ ⅛
57¼	57⅞	Crucible Steel	2,700	57½	56⅝	57¼	+ ⅜
87½	90	Do pfd	100	89	89	89	.....
30⅜	31	Cuban Cane Sugar	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
81½	82	Do pfd	200	81¾	81½	81½	+ ⅛
9¼	9⅜	Denver & R G pfd	100	9½	9½	9½	.....
111	112	Del & Hudson	200	111	111	111	.....
49⅝	50	Distillers Sec	1,300	50	48⅜	49⅝	+ 1
12	12⅜	Dome Mining	1,000	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
18½	18⅝	Erie	900	18⅝	18⅜	18½	.....
30⅜	31¼	Do 1st pfd	400	31¼	30⅞	31¼	.....
22	22¼	Do 2d pfd	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
40¼	41¾	Fed M & S pfd	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	.....
30¼	30½	Gaston Williams	700	30¼	30	30¼	— ¼
150	151½	Gen Elec	200	151	149⅝	151	+ 2
126	127	Gen Motors	200	126	126	126	.....
80	81	Granby	600	80	79½	80	+ 1½
31¼	31⅝	Gt Northern Ore	500	31⅜	31⅜	31¼	— ⅛
47½	48	Greene Cananea	600	48½	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
8⅞	9¼	Gulf M & N	100	6	9	9	.....
46	46¼	Haskell & Barker	500	46½	46¼	46¼	.....
46⅞	48¼	Inap Copper	800	47	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
53¼	53	Int Agr Corp pfd	100	53½	51⅜	51⅜	— 1⅝
27½	27⅝	Int Merc Marine	900	27½	27½	27½	.....
114¼	114¾	Do pfd	11,400	114¾	113	114¼	+ ¼
6¼	6⅝	Int-Met Consol	300	6½	6⅜	6¼	+ ⅛
25	26	Do pfd	2,000	26	24¾	26	+ 1
31½	32	Int Paper	300	32¾	31¾	31½	— ⅜
32⅜	33	Int Nickel	700	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
54¼	56	K C So pfd	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅜
65¼	66	Kelly-Springfield	100	65½	65½	65½	.....

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
34½	34⅝	Kenn Copper	1,800	34¾	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
68⅝	68¾	Lack Steel	800	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
58⅝	59	Lehigh Valley	600	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
41¾	43	Loose-Wiles	100	42	42	42	.....
69	72	Mackay Co	300	73	70	70	.....
63	64	Do pfd	600	64	64	64	.....
52	53	Max Motor 1st pfd	100	52¼	52½	52½	+ ½
163¾	164	Mexican Petrol	8,300	165⅞	161½	163¾	+ 1⅝
24	24½	Miami Copper	300	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
43	43¾	Midvale Steel	1,600	45¾	44⅝	45¼	+ ½
26	26¼	Mo Pacific	4,500	26¼	25⅝	26	— ⅛
56	57	Do pfd	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
16¼	16⅝	Nat'l Conduit & C	800	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
45½	46	Nat Enamel	2,300	46¾	44⅝	45⅝	— 1⅛
65	65½	Nat Lead	500	66⅝	66	65	— 1¼
18⅝	19	Nevada Copper	500	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
102½	103½	N Y Air Brake	100	103¼	103½	103½	.....
76⅜	76¾	N Y Central	2,700	76½	75⅜	76⅝	— ⅛
23	24	N Y Dock	200	23½	23½	23½	.....
45	46	Do pfd	100	45	45	45	.....
34⅜	34½	N Y N H & H	1,700	34⅝	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
16⅜	17½	Norfolk So	200	17½	15	17½	+ ⅛
95	96¾	Northern Pac	100	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛
42⅝	43	Ohio Cities Gas	600	43	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	8	Ontario Silver	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
47	50	Owens Bottle Mfg	200	47	47	47	— ⅛
30½	37	Pacific Mail	1,100	36½	35	36½	+ 1½
65½	66	Pan-Am P & T	900	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅝
113	117½	Do pfd	600	113½	113	113½	.....
46⅜	46¾	Pennsylvania Ry	200	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
15½	15⅝	Pere Marq cfs	200	16	15½	15½	.....
30	30½	Philadelphia Co	1,300	31½	30½	30½	— 1⅛
43½	44	Pierce-Arrow	700	44	43⅜	43⅝	— ⅝
103⅞	104⅜	Do pfd	100	104	104	104	.....
16¼	16½	Pierce Oil	200	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
40½	41½	Pittsburgh Coal	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
35⅞	36½	Pitts & W Va	2,800	36¼	35½	35⅝	— ⅝
78½	80½	Do pfd	200	80¼	80	80	.....
63½	64½	Pressed Steel Car	100	63⅝	63½	63⅝	.....
74½	74¾	Railway Steel Spg	200	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
21⅞	22	Ray Consolidated	600	22	21⅝	21⅞	.....
84	84¼	Reading	1,400	84¼	83¾	84¼	+ ⅜
74⅜	75	Rep Iron & Steel	800	75	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅜
99⅞	100½	Royal Dutch N Y	2,000	100¼	99⅜	100	+ 1⅛
9¼	9½	Saxon Motors	300	9½	9¼	9½	.....
9½	10	Seaboard Air Line	200	9½	9½	9½	.....
167⅜	169	Sears-Roebuck	200	168	168	168	+ 1
15	15⅜	Shattuck & Ariz	300	15	15	15	— ⅛
33½	33⅝	Sinclair Oil	700	33⅝	33½	33⅝	.....
101⅞	101⅝	Southern Pacific	5,900	101⅞	101¼	101⅝	.....
30¼	30½	Southern Railway	8,000	30⅜	30	30¼	— ⅛
69	70	Do pfd	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	.....
16¼	16½	St L & S F	800	16⅝	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
52¼	52½	Studebaker	1,800	52⅝	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
52	53	Stutz Motors	300	53	52	52	.....
13⅞	14⅜	Texas Copper	100	14	14	14	.....
188	188½	Texas Oil	600	188	187	188	+ 1
26½	26⅝	Texas & Pacific	200	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
79⅝	80	Tobacco Products	800	80	79½	80	+ ⅛
50	52	Do pfd	100	52	52	52	.....
129⅛	129⅜	Union Pacific	1,100	129⅝	129	129½	+ ⅜
105	105½	United Cigar Stores	400	105½	105	105½	+ 1
84	85¼	Do 2d pfd	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	.....
102½	103	U S Alcohol	500	103¾	101¾	102⅞	+ ⅛
74⅛	74⅜	U S Rubber	1,600	74⅝	74	74⅜	— ⅛
95⅝	95⅞	U S Steel	27,800	96	95¼	95¾	+ ⅛
77⅝	77½	Utah Copper	3,000	77⅝	77	77½	+ ⅛
54⅝	54½	Virginia Chemical	200	54½	54½	54½	.....
9¾	9⅞	Wabash	600	9½	9½	9½	.....
36	37	Do pfd A	200	37¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	12⅞	W Maryland	600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
43⅛	43⅜	Westinghouse Elec	5,500	43½	42½	43⅜	+ ⅛
25⅝	26	Willys-Overland	2,200	26	25¼	26	+ ⅛
74	75	Wilson & Co	800	75	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅛

Total sales of stocks, 222,900 shares.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
United States 2s, registered	98	.....
United States 2s, coupon	98	.....
United States 3s, registered	99¾	.....
United States 3s, coupon	99¾	.....
United States 4s, registered	106	106½
United States 4s, coupon	106	107
United States Pan 2s, 1938	98	.....

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
49 U S Lib 3½s	97.88	97.74	97.80
41 do 1st 4s	93.50	93.30	93.40
116 do 2d 4s	93.18	93.10	93.16
9 do 1st 4½s	97.20	97.10	97.10
544 do 2d 4½s	95.98	95.90	95.90
868 do 3d 4½s	96.12	96.00	96.00
1,952 do 4th 4¼s	95.88	95.80	95.82
25 Am Fgn Sec 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
224 Anglo-French 5s	96½	96½	96¼
2 City Bordeaux 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 City Lyons 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 City Marseilles 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
39 City Paris 6s	98¾	98½	98¾
6 Dem Can 5s 1921	98	97¾	98
1 do of 1926	97	97	97
13 do of 1931	97¼	97	97
118 French Gvt 5½s	104¼	104	104¼
5 U K G B & I 5½s	99¾	99½	99¾
128 do new	100¾	100½	100¾
85 do of 1921	98¼	98	98¼
1 N Y Cy 3½s May '54	84½	84¼	84½
1 Am Agr cv 5s	98	98	98
7 Am Tel & Tel 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
10 do 5s	96	95¾	96
3 do 4s	86½	85½	86½
3 Am Wall Paper 5s	88	88	88
1 Ann Arbor 4s	58	58	58
1 Armour 4½s	87¾	87¾	87¾
3 B & O cv 4½s	85	85	85
3 B Steel refg 5s	88	88	88
1 do pm 5s	85	85	85
25 Braden 6s	96	96	96
6 B R T 7s	93½	92¾	92¾
2 B U Elev 5s	82	82	82
1 Cent Leather 5s	97	97	97
7 C & O cv 5s	83	87¾	87¾
5 do gen 4½s	82¾	82¾	82¾
3 C B & Q joint 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 C G W 4s	65	65	65
11 C M & St P ref 4½s	70¾	70½	70¾
1 do 4s of 1925	85	85	85
1 do gen 4s	79	79	79
6 do 4s of 1934	76	76	76
1 C & N W gen 4s	87½	87½	87½
10 C R I & P ref 4s	75¾	75¾	75¾
1 Chile Cop 7s	110½	110½	110½
4 C C C & St L 4½s	90	90	90
2 Colo Sou 1st 4s	88	88	88
3 Cons Gas 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 D & R G cnv 4s	73¾	73½	73½
5 Dist Sec 5s	89½	89½	89½
1 Duluth & I R 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
10 Erie prior 4s	72½	72	72½

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Astra	500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
B A Tob rec	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Do cpn	500	23½	23	23½
Emerson Phono	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Gen Asphalt	100	36½	36½	36½
Gillette S Razor	300	106	106	106
Keystone Tire	15,000	35⅝	33¼	34⅜
Marconi	1,000	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
N Pulp & P	100	2½	2½	2½
Penna Seabd Stl	100	42	42	42
Peerless	1,000	18½	17½	18
Smith Mot	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛
Steel Alloys	200	8	8	8
Stromberg Carb	2,200	12½	11⅝	12¼
Submr Boat	200	34½	34½	34½
United Mot	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
U S Steamship	100	3½	3½	3½
Wayne Coal	1,000	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Wright-Martin	2,500	4⅞	4¼	4⅝

OILS.

Barnett	4,000	¼	⅛	¼
Cosden	400	6¼	6¾	6⅞
Elk Basin	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Esmeralda	5,100	5	5	5
Glen Rock	800	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
Guffy Gillespie pf	100	100½	100½	100½
Houston	300	76¾	76½	76¾
Int Pet	3,000	16¼	16	16¼
Island	4,000	4⅝	4⅜	4½
Merritt	400	23½	23	23¼
Midwest Oil	4,500	1.14	1.11	1.14
Midwest Refg	450	120	118	119½
Okla Prod	3,500	9¾	9½	9⅝
Okmulgee	2,000	2½	2¼	2⅜
Royal Dutch new	2,200	66	64	65½
Sequoyah Oil	800	⅞	⅞	⅞
Southwest Oil	1,600	.39	.38	.39
Stanton	1,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Victoria Oil new	400	2⅜	2½	2½

MINING.

A B C Metals	500	.40	.40	.40
America	700	.90	.88	.90
Atlanta	2,500	.06½	.06	.06½
Big Ledge	2,100	1	1	1
Boston & Mont	1,750	.54	.53	.54
Caledonia	700	.31	.29	.30
Cal & Jerome	5,000	⅛	⅛	⅛

Tr

MUSICAL GIFTS FROM WURLITZER GIVE PLEASURE THE YEAR ROUND

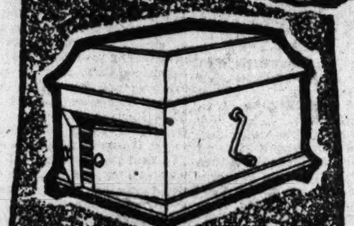
Knabe Baby Grand

The gift of a life-time—a gift that will be appreciated more and more year after year. Though but 5 ft. 2 in. in length, the Knabe Baby Grand possesses the gorgeous tone that distinguishes all Knabe Grand Pianos. A wonderful Christmas stock of Knabes awaits your inspection. Come and see them before making selection elsewhere. You will not be urged to purchase. All beautiful shades of mahogany, including the new English brown. Christmas delivery guaranteed.

Priced from $875 up.

Terms of payment if desired.

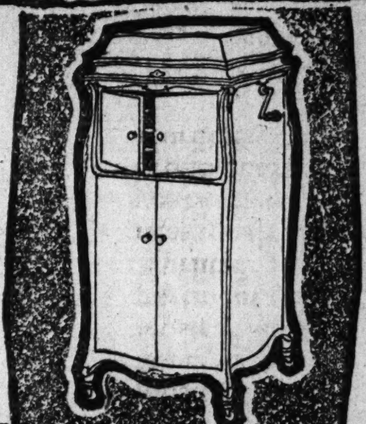
Open Evenings Until Xmas



Wurlitzer Christmas Victrola Outfit No. 8

Includes latest style Victrola 8-A, $50, in Oak, and three 10-inch double face Victrola Records (six selections) of your own choice. Automatic stop and speed regulator. Free inspecting and regulating service for one year. Lowest terms.

Only $52.55



Wurlitzer Christmas Victrola Outfit No. 17

Consists of beautiful, latest model Victrola 17-A, $275. All shades of Mahogany or Oak, and ten 10-inch double face Victrola records (twenty selections) of your own choosing. All metal parts on this new model are 14-karat gold-plate. Wurlitzer regulating and inspecting service free for one year. Lowest terms.

Only $283.50

Wurlitzer Christmas Victrola Outfit No. 10

Includes new style Victrola 10-A, $90. Your choice of Mahogany or Oak Finish, and four 10-inch double face Victrola Records (eight selections) of your own choice. Free regulating and inspecting service for one year. Lowest terms.

Only $93.40

Wurlitzer Christmas Victrola Outfit No. 16

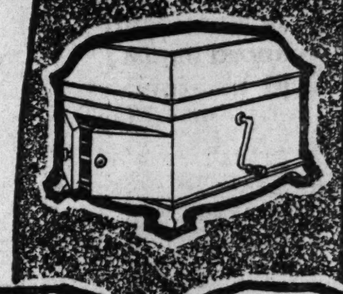
Consists of new style Victrola 16-A, $225, in either beautiful Mahogany or Oak Finish, and eight 10-inch double faced Victrola Records (sixteen selections) of your own choosing. All metal parts on this beautiful model are gold-plated. Wurlitzer regulating and inspecting service free for one year. Lowest terms.

Only $231.80

Wurlitzer Christmas Victrola Outfit No. 9

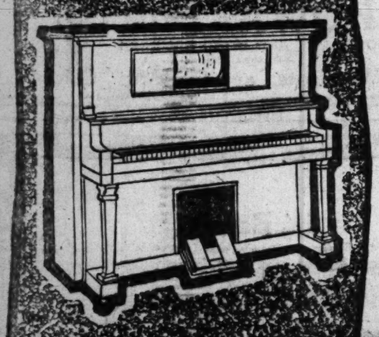
Includes latest style Victrola 9-A, $60. Your choice of Mahogany or Oak Finish. Automatic stop, speed regulator, and three 10-inch double face Victrola Records (six selections) of your own choosing. Free regulating and inspecting service for one year. Lowest terms.

Only $62.55



Open Evenings Until Xmas

Open Evenings Until Xmas



Apollo Player Piano

When we say that the Apollo is the best Player Piano in the world we expect you to make us prove it. After you have seen the wonderful transposing device, which enables you to sing with the Piano in any desired key—the dynaline that shows you how to play the roll musically correct, and the metronome spring motor, that rewinds the longest roll without pedalling, we know you will not buy a player that does not have these features. Why not have an Apollo in your home Christmas morning? Come tomorrow and make your reservation.

Priced in beautiful Mahogany, $685 up.

Terms if desired.

Player Piano Rolls and Victrola Records

Player Piano Rolls and Victrola Records as Christmas gifts are appreciated by every Player Piano or Talking Machine owner. Practically every prominent make, including the popular Q. R. S. Roll, is found in our new Player Roll Department on the balcony. Our Victrola Record Service is sure to please you. 22 ground-floor, well-ventilated, sound-proof demonstrating rooms for your convenience in trying out records. Musically educated saleslaadies to help you in your selection. Every record is new, clean and fresh, because we are the only store on Wabash that does not send records out on trial. Try this new service—just inside the door.

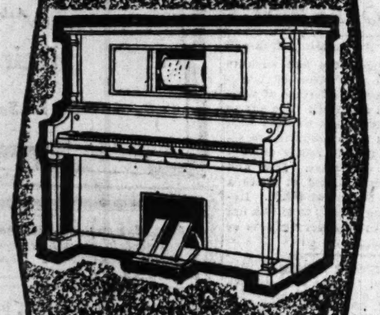
Wurlitzer Kingston Player Pianos

Wurlitzer Kingston Player Pianos have a reputation that should carry weight with wise buyers. Thousands of these wonderful instruments have been placed in homes throughout the United States. They are built by skilled, trained men, who know how to make high-grade Player Pianos. Our enormous output lowers our manufacturing cost, and enables us to sell you a player of high quality at a saving of at least $100. An inspection of the Kingston Player in comparison with all other players should make it an easy matter for you to decide why the Kingston is justly called "The Greatest Value on Earth." Our new Kingston Player De Luxe, in either Mahogany or Oak, including $15 worth of new Music Rolls of your own selection.

Special this month only, $525

Lowest possible terms.

Wurlitzer Player, Style M, $775.
Wurlitzer Player, Farny, $875.



Violins

Whether a student's model for the beginner, or an old master violin for the professional or lover of rare old violins, our wonderful collection offers the utmost in quality, at lowest prices. Every Wurlitzer Violin carries our guarantee of satisfaction. For over 63 years Wurlitzer Violins have been purchased by American professionals, as well as by thousands of amateurs. We invite you to visit this large department, and view our wonderful collection of new and old violins.

New Violins from $5 up.

Old Violins from $50.00 to $25,000.
Terms if desired.

Ukuleles

This charming Hawaiian instrument is the easiest of all stringed instruments to learn to play. Its weird tone is very pleasing and fascinating. Unquestionably the most popular stringed instrument. Although solos and selections can be played, the real beauty of the instrument is the gentle strumming across the strings in such a manner as to bring forth its liquid tone clearly and distinctly. A gift that will appeal particularly to the young folks. Special Christmas Outnts, complete with self-instruction book.

From $3.50 up.

Saxophones

We do not exaggerate when we say that you can learn to play the Wurlitzer-American Saxophone in from two to three months. The Saxophone is the easiest of wind instruments to play, and is by far the most popular. With Piano Accompaniment for dances, parties and evenings at home, for quartets or sextets, the saxophone holds a place that can be taken by no other instrument. Why not learn to play this beautiful toned instrument? Our liberal terms enable you to pay while playing. Come tomorrow, and we will teach you the saxophone scale in 15 minutes.

Priced from $75 up.

HERE you will find a wonderful assortment of musical Christmas gifts. Whether it be ukulele, violin, player piano, grand piano, player piano rolls, victrola, or victrola records, you are assured of highest quality merchandise at lowest possible prices. Our entire retail store at 329 South Wabash Ave. is devoted exclusively to musical instruments. On the first floor is found the most efficient, up-to-the-minute victrola and victrola record department in Chicago,—only genuine victrolas are sold. Victrola records purchased here are new and fresh because we do not send them out on approval or trial. Our player roll department is on the balcony. All prominent makes are represented, including the popular Q. R. S. player rolls. It is a real pleasure to select rolls from this large, complete stock. For your convenience we offer eight private demonstration rooms where you can try out rolls at your leisure. The piano salesrooms are on the second. Only high-grade prominent makes are represented—Knabe, Wurlitzer, Apollo, Strad, Kingston and others. We specialize in player pianos and grand pianos. Twelve prominent makes. Every piano is sold under our "one-price, no-commission policy." The only fair and square plan. Band and orchestra instruments and musical novelties occupy the entire fourth floor. If you would like to make your gift a musical one, then visit this interesting department. Every known musical instrument. Wurlitzer reputation for fair and square business dealings extends over a period of 63 years. Every instrument sold is backed by our broad guarantee. Buy your musical gifts from Wurlitzer, "the world's largest music house."

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

329-331 South Wabash Avenue

Just North of Van Buren

LEVINE

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

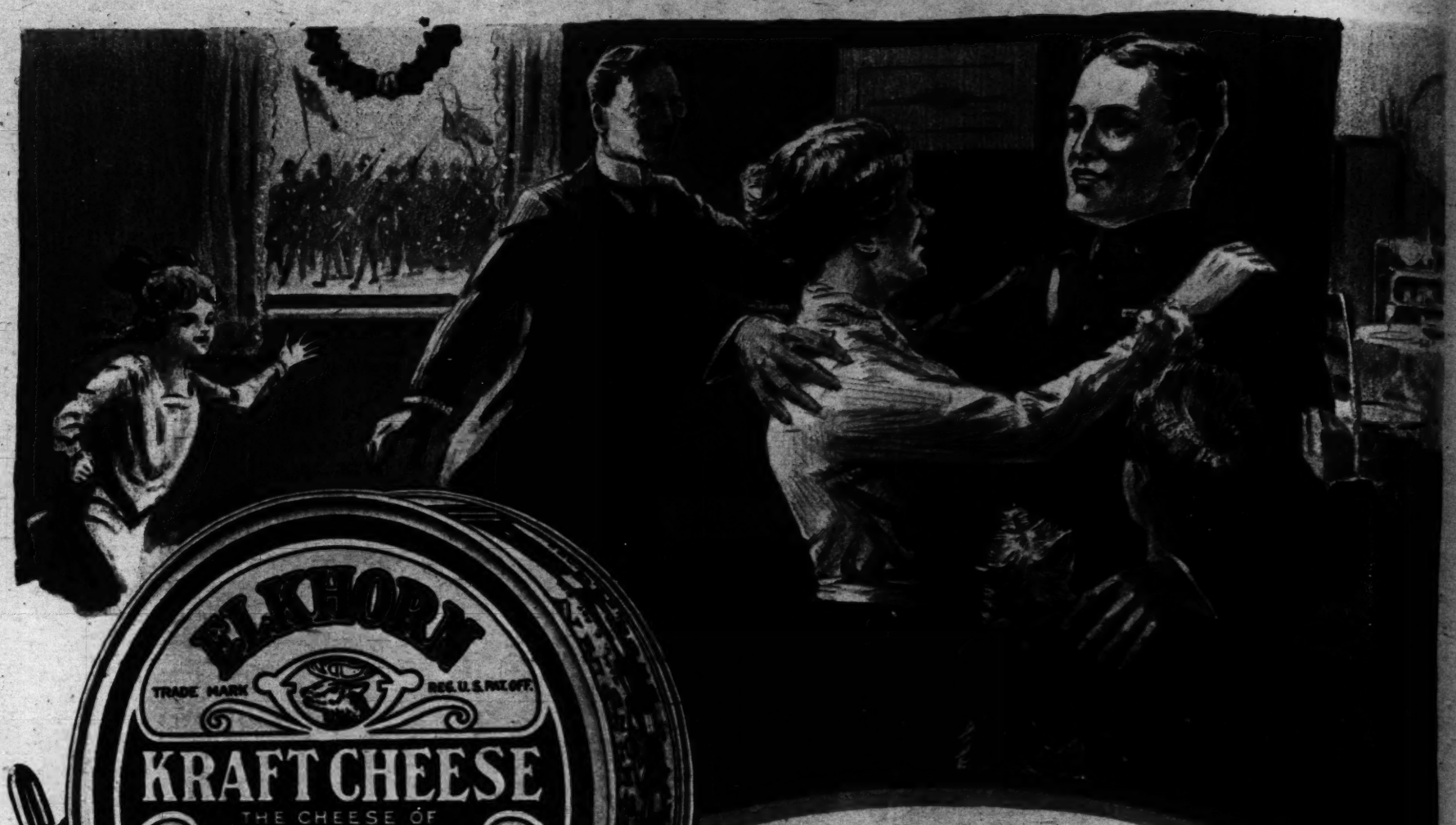
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 15, 1918

A MONUMENT TO FAITH AND FURY—Yank and poilu, brothers in victory as in battle, contemplate the things France will never forget. From a drawing by Lieut. Herbert Morton Stoops of "The Tribune's" art department, who is still serving with an artillery regiment "over there."



When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again

He will tell you how Elkhorn Cheese helped him; so "staying" on the march; so tasty, so "bloomin' good" all the time!

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE

This is the cheese you can always depend on for delicious flavor, perfect texture and attractive color. It's a tempting "round of golden goodness" for every treat on all occasions.

And think of the *food* value! It furnishes a good balance for any diet and gives twice the nourishment you could get for the same money's worth of meat; economical, satisfying, delicious.

8 Varieties in Tins

Elkhorn	Kraft Cheese	*Elkhorn*	Swiss
	Kraft Pimento		Camembert
	Kraft Chile		Limburger
	Rarebit		Roquefort

Also 23 Varieties in Packages and Jars

J. L. Kraft & Bros. Co., Chicago, New York

If your grocer should happen to be out of Elkhorn Cheese, send us his name and address

"What shall we send the boys in camp?"
Said Santa Claus to me.
Our answer quick, "Some Elkhorn Cheese,
The best gift there could be."

"A good suggestion, sure enough;
Here, take my place," he said,
"And see that people everywhere
Get Kraft Cheese on their bread."

JOHNNY APPETITE

Don't Let Up!
Keep On Saving Food
—U. S. Food Administration

"AU REVOIR! BON VOYAGE!"—Which, being interpreted, means "G'by'. Take keer o' yerself!" The two truckloads of American doughboys are headed for home. Their friends in a little French billet town in what was once a zone of advance are giving them the best they have in the way of a sendoff, while a somewhat pensive officer wishes, perhaps, that he were going too.

(Photograph by the U. S. Army signal corps.)

LONDON CELEBRATED, TOO—We used to think the English temperament phlegmatic, but it didn't run true to form on the day the armistice was signed. Of all the peace celebrations throughout the world none probably was more impressive in point of sheer numbers than that in the British capital.

(Photograph copyright by the International Film service.)

JOY-TOY

FROM-EVANSTON

Presents *for* Boys and Girls

ASK FOR THEM AT ALL STORES

Evanston Supply Co., Mfrs. JOY-TOY Products, 118 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

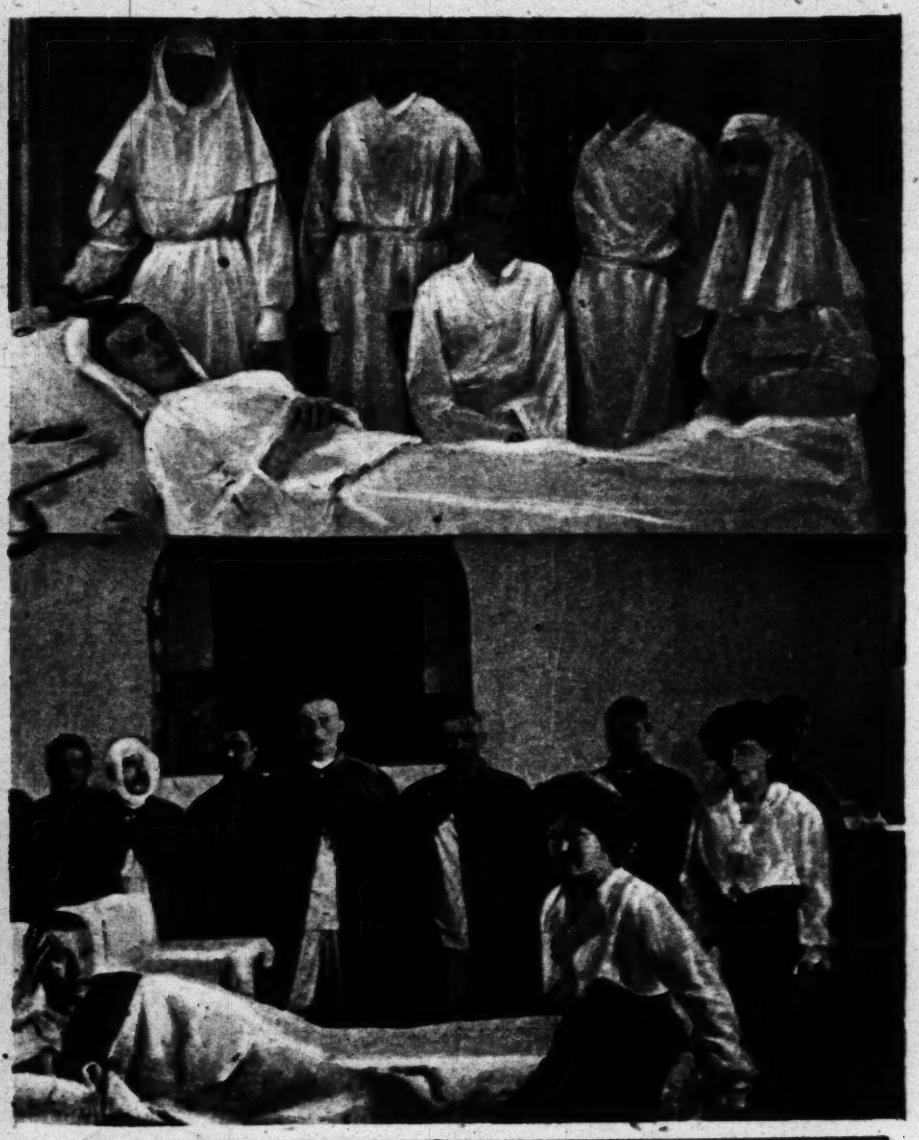
IN THE LIMELIGHT

THEY'RE GOING HOME—Mlles. Lydia and Janet Blumenthal, daughters of Daniel Blumenthal, former mayor of Colmar, in Alsace, who have been living during the past year in New York. Although a member of the German reichstag, their father found it necessary to make his escape in 1914 because of his well-known love for France. He was born in Alsace when it was under French rule, and his re-election as mayor of Colmar is now said to be assured.

(Photograph copyright by Press Illustrating Service.)

PLANNING THE FINAL DRIVE AGAINST AUSTRIA—Marshal Foch and Gen. Diaz, commander of the allied forces in Italy, photographed in a moment of leisure during the epochal conference that preceded the debacle on the Piave.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE CZAR'S DAUGHTERS?—These new photographs of the former Russian princesses, which have just found their way to this country, show the young women serving as nurses in the St. Theodore hospital at Tsarskoe Selo. In the upper picture the Grand Duchess Tatiana is at the left and the Grand Duchess Olga at the right. Below, the Grand Duchess Marie is seated in the foreground; the Grand Duchess Anastasia stands behind her. Their fate is one of the mysteries of the war.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

Coming To Chicago In Car Load Lots

THIS shows the big hit Amerikorn Pastry and Pancake Flour and Amerikorn, the Nation's Breakfast Food, have made in Chicago! Amerikorn has to be shipped by the carload to satisfy the folks who must have its flavor, convenience and economy.

Amerikorn gives *better* results—makes things more tempting in texture and taste. And *remember*—

Use ¼ less Amerikorn Pastry and Pancake Flour, ¼ less sweetening and ⅓ less shortening. Easy to use; economical.

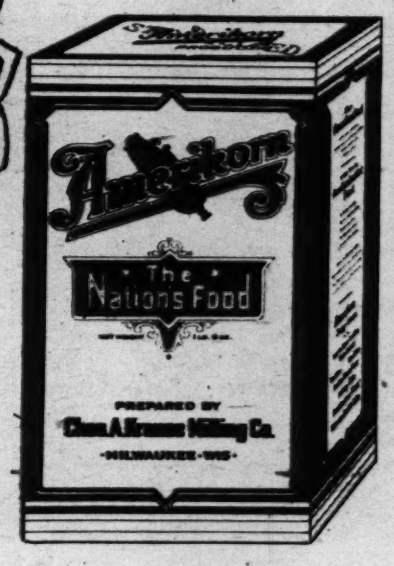
Amerikorn, the Nation's Breakfast Food, makes a *better* breakfast, *more* wholesome, *more* delicious. The family will like it.

At All Good Dealers. ORDER TODAY

PREPARED BY

CHAS. A. KRAUSE MILLING CO., MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Amerikorn
EVERY KERNEL STERILIZED



Pastry and Pancake Flour
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CONSIN

ROLL of HONOR

George W. Sackett, nephew of Mrs. George W. Trout of Oak Park—Killed in action.

Lieut. Richard T. Munzer, son of Mrs. Etta Munzer—Died of pneumonia in France; age 25.

Lieut. Stanley N. Miller—Died of pneumonia in France; survived by widow and baby; age 29.

Sergt. Major John J. McShane—Killed by exploding shell in France; age 20.

Lieut. Winfield S. Faulds, brother of Miss Mary Faulds—Died of pneumonia in France.

William H. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy—Died of pneumonia.

Russell E. Memhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Memhard—Died of illness; age 27.

Harold F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson—Died of pneumonia.

George Harles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harles—Killed in action.

Philip Sandler—Killed in action.

Arthur Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oliver—Died of pneumonia in France; age 22.

Harry C. Shufelt, son of Mrs. H. H. Shufelt—Died of wounds.

Sergt. A. A. Pavel, son of Mr. August Pavel—Died of illness, age 25.

Harold C. Bruesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruesch—Died of pneumonia; age 18.

Matthew J. Sherlock, son of Mrs. Ellen Carney—Died at sea; survived by widow.

Corp. Benjamin F. Moore, son of Mrs. Charles S. Moore—Died of diphtheria.

Edward F. Behn—Killed in action.

Victor E. Blix—Died of illness in Houston, Tex.

Lawrence A. Stone—Died of illness.

Charles H. Kellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kellum of Oak Park—Killed in action.

Jacob T. Utnik—Killed in action.

Leonard H. Hedlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hedlund—Died of pneumonia; age 19.

Corp. Emil A. Peo, son of Mrs. Henry C. Peo—Died of pneumonia; age 20.

Bud Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmitt—Killed in action; age 18.

TOESANS

(TOE-SANdals for Modern Footwear)

The Toesan molded heel-strap is a neater, stronger strap which clings firmly to the shoe

BATTERMAN RUBBER CO.
BOSTON

Wholesale Branch:
WM. SUMNER SMITH, Manager
328 West Monroe Street,
Chicago

Trade Mark Registered
BATTERMAN RUBBER CO.
Boston, Mass.

Blackshire Dresses & Blouses

THE PERFECT BLACK APPAREL

TWO breathe distinction — in conception, development and quality—black apparel must be the creation of a house that specializes in the correct interpretation of black.

A stunning gown or a blouse —black or black smartly trimmed with white—for social wear or a more sedate model for mourning—if it bears the Blackshire label, it is the pinnacle of art in black creations. Charming models in both black and white.

Blackshire apparel may be obtained at the better shops in every city. We will be glad to inform you of the name of a dealer who carries them. Blackshire "Style Story" showing the new creations in black apparel sent upon request—giving the name of your favorite shop.

THE HOUSE OF BLACK
112-114-116 Madison Avenue
NEW YORK

FOR THREE YEARS CHICAGO'S FAVORITE COFFEE : TODAY YUBAN IS MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

BEAUTO

BEAUTO
Look for the Triangle

We Answer Your Beauty Problems Without Cost to You

There is so little known about the correct—*scientific*—use of Cosmetics that you are confused and do not know the best way of beautifying your face, neck, hands and arms.

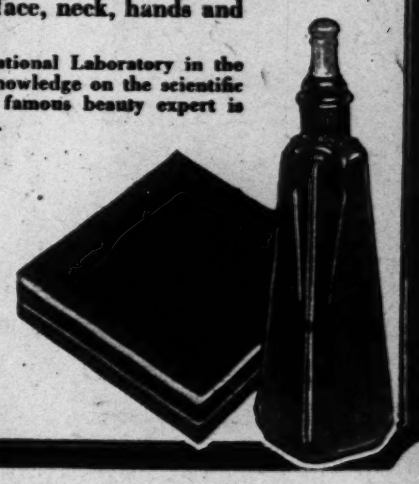
Therefore, we have established an Educational Laboratory in the Masonic Temple to give you complete knowledge on the scientific application of Cosmetics. A nationally famous beauty expert is in charge. *Her services are free to you.*

Demand a Free Entrance Certificate with your "BeautO" purchase.

"BeautO" Preparations are the result of thorough scientific investigation and never fail in their purpose.

Instead of accepting a substitute phone Randolph 286 or call at

Samuel C. Osborn Co.,
712 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.



Blouses
CK APPAREL

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the better shops
We will be glad
of the name of
carries them.
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creations in black
upon request—
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E OF BLACK
Madison Avenue
YORK

EAUTO

BEAUTO
Look for the Triangle

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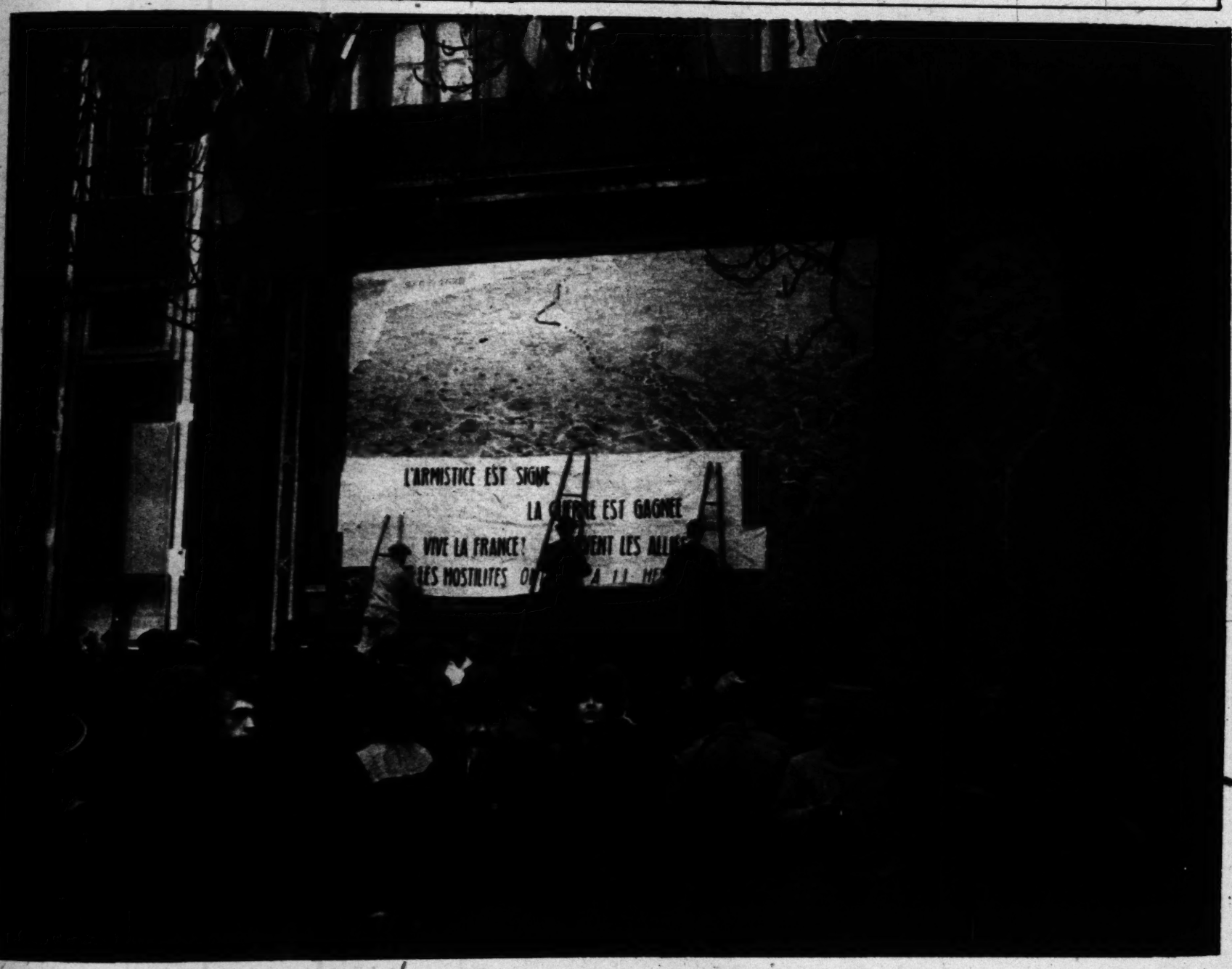
"DOES PAPA KNOW THAT WE ARE VICTORS?"—The day before this drawing by Abel Faivre appeared in the Echo de Paris, all France went to the cemeteries to pray and to lay flowers on the graves of the nation's fallen heroes.



"THE ARMISTICE IS SIGNED; THE WAR IS WON"—Covering a forgotten war map in Paris with the first bulletins announcing that Germany had yielded. Within half an hour after this picture was taken the French capital was in the midst of the maddest celebration in its history. (Photograph by Emile Barriere, Paris.)

Girls! Beautify Your Hair With "Danderine"

35c a bottle! Freshen your scalp! Stop falling hair! Remove dandruff! Have lots of wavy, glossy, beautiful hair! You can!

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair; besides, it eradicates every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength, and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp, the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine, apply a little as directed, and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

35c Bottles. All drug stores and toilet counters

Lady Sealpax

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Athletic Underwear for Every Woman

Lady Sealpax—a better underwear for women—sold in a cleaner way

JUST slip into *Lady Sealpax* if you want to experience an entirely new sense of comfort in underwear.

Lady Sealpax is designed for every woman—gives her the same luxurious ease her brother enjoys—gives her graceful style, too. Comes in a sanitary container—crisp, clean, unmussed.

If your favorite shop does not sell Lady Sealpax, write for booklet and mention their name.

THE SEALPAX COMPANY, : Ladies' Dept., Baltimore, Md.

Sealpax *Also makers of Men's Sealpax Athletic Underwear*

To enhance the charms of a beautiful woman—what gift could achieve a happier destiny?

To the discriminating woman everywhere what could be a more acceptable or appropriate Christmas gift than

MALLINSON'S Silks de Luxe

"Famous Because Foremost"

in fancy prints or plain colors

Mallinson's Pussy Willow

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

the parent silk of the Mallinson group, is incomparable for charm and distinction and is guaranteed for two seasons' service.

The name on the selvage marks the genuine.

All the better stores recognize the merit of MALLINSON SILKS.

H. R. MALLINSON & CO., Inc.

"The New Silks First"

Madison Ave.—31st St., New York

Samuel Winsberg

David Winsberg

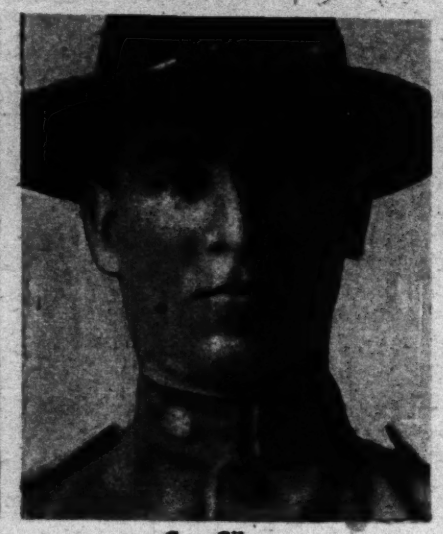
Leo Winsberg

Sidney Winsberg

THESE SONS OF MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WINSBERG of 543 Belmont avenue, Chicago, are in the service: Samuel, company G, One Hundred and Twenty-second infantry; David, Headquarters company, Seventy-ninth field artillery, A. E. F.; Leo, company C, Three Hundred and Tenth field signal battalion, A. E. F.; Sidney, U. S. naval railway battery No. 1, A. E. F.

Joseph Silverman

Louis Silverman



Sam Silverman

Jack Silverman

THESE SONS OF DAVID SILVERMAN of 1511 South Trumbull avenue, Chicago, are in the service: Sergt. Joseph, Twenty-third company, Coast artillery corps; Louis, signal corps; Sam, first class gunner; Jack, apprentice seaman, Great Lakes training station.

TANK CARS

OUR two plants are completely equipped with every known appliance for the manufacture of tank cars.

Heavy punch presses and shears, plate rolls, flanging, beveling and forging machines, air compressors and hammers, and other mechanical devices enable us to construct and repair tank cars of all descriptions.

With this apparatus and with highly skilled workmen we are in position to make prompt repairs to tank cars. The most difficult repairs can be made in our shops in record time.

Our plants have extensive track facilities with connections to the leading railroads.

Tank car owners will find our repair service exceptionally thorough and rapid.

Advance notice to us that your cars have been forwarded to our shops is all that is necessary to assure prompt repairs by our expert mechanics.

Our customers have the benefit of our years of experience in the building and repairing of tank car equipment.

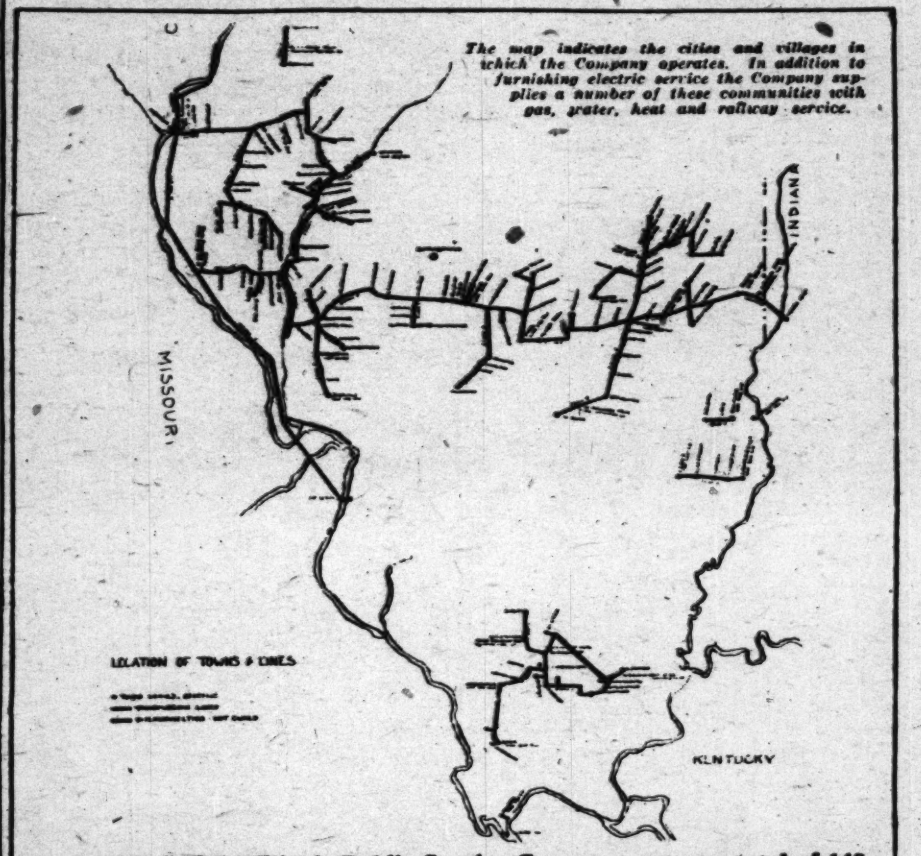
We also lease first-class tank cars to shippers of petroleum and other liquid products.

We shall be pleased to correspond with tank car owners and operators regarding their particular problems.

North American Car Company

General Offices, 327 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Car Shops at Coffeyville, Kansas, and Chicago, Ill.



THE Central Illinois Public Service Company serves a total of 148 cities and villages in the State of Illinois with electric service over 1,061 miles of high tension transmission lines. The electrical energy distributed to its customers is generated in or purchased from large generating stations, in order that this energy may be produced for distribution to its customers and sold at the lowest possible cost. The plan of generation and transmission used by the company for several years past is identical with the practices recommended by the United States Fuel Administration for the conservation of fuel.

The company furnishes to its customers a great variety of service for such varied purposes as electric lighting, power for industries, pumping for drainage districts along the Illinois River, coal mines in Central and Southern Illinois, and railway terminals at various points. The company has also successfully introduced electric cooking in the numerous communities which it serves.

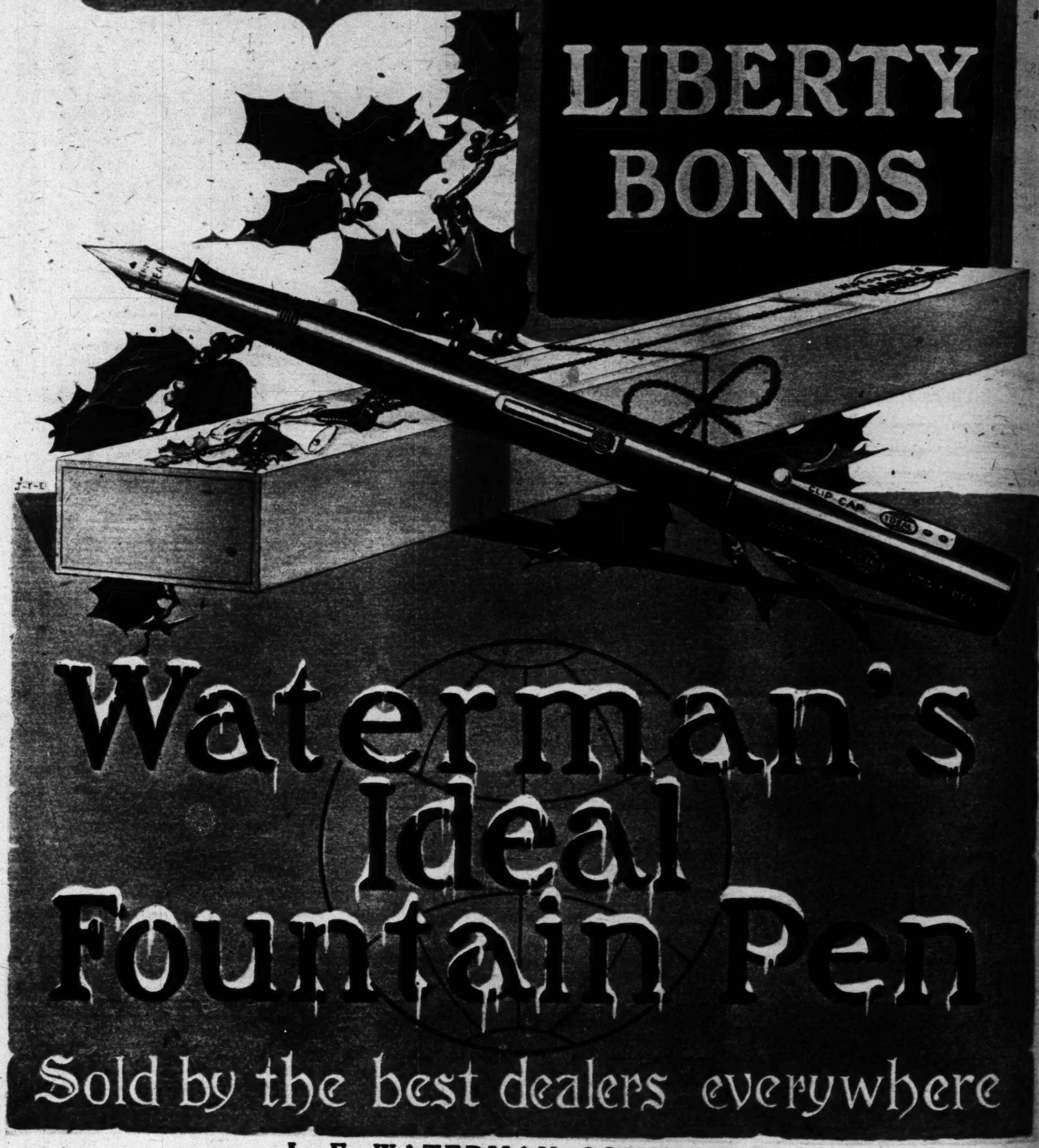
Central Illinois Public Service Company

General Offices—Mattoon, Illinois

W.S.S.

The Three Best Gifts This Year

LIBERTY BONDS



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Sold by the best dealers everywhere

L. E. WATERMAN COMPANY

115 So. Clark St., Chicago

191 Broadway New York
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17 Stockton St., San Francisco
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PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 15, 1918

THE BAD BOYS
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

The Captain and the Kids

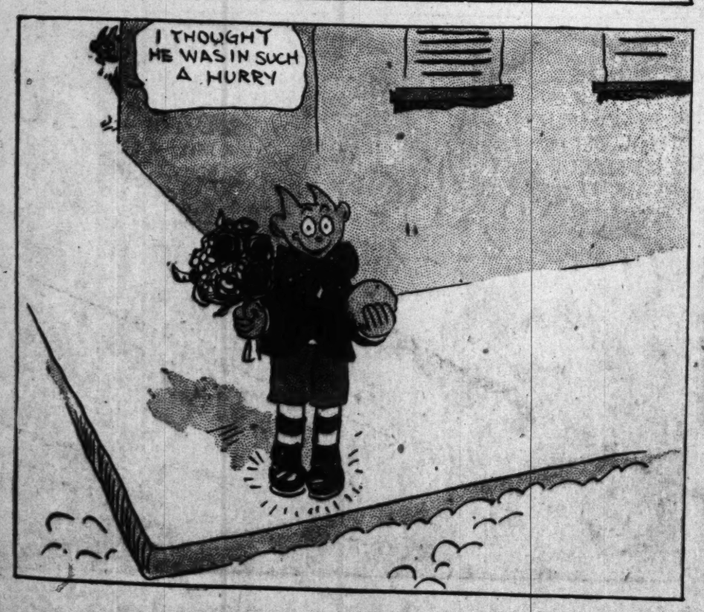
By R. DIRKS

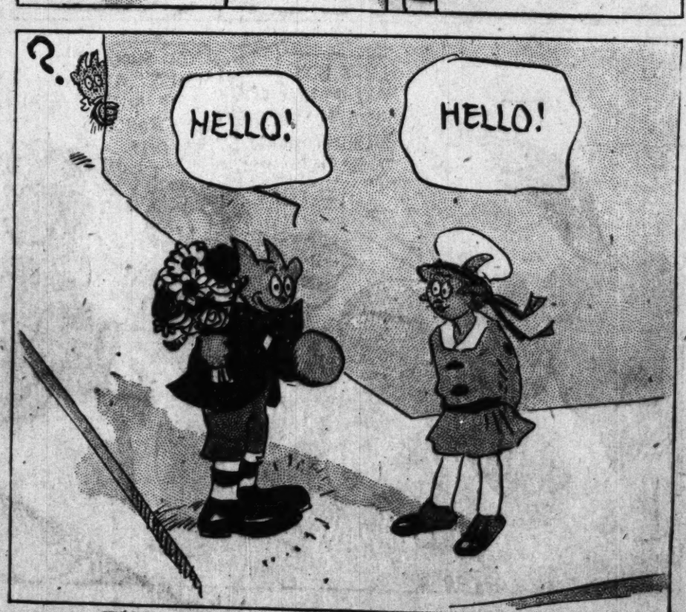
SIDNEY SMITH

OLD DOC YAK

HE WAS YOUNG HIMSELF ONCE—

(Copyright: 1918, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)





BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE AND RIP ARE BOTH SOUND SLEEPERS

Continued from last Sunday.

Bobby, you remember, was reading Rip Van Winkle and imagined himself in Rip's place carrying a cask up the mountain for a strange little person and serving a party of queer little men who were rolling nine-pins in a mountain glen, finally falling asleep on a grassy slope.

GEE WHIZ! I MUST HAVE SLEPT HERE ALL NIGHT! MY FATHER WILL GIVE ME A LICKIN FOR NOT COMIN' HOME!

THOSE LITTLE RASCALS PLAYED A TRICK ON ME! THEY TOOK MY GOOD GUN AN' LEFT ME THIS! ILL GO BACK AN' MAKE 'EM TRADE BACK!

I'M SURE THIS IS THE ENTRANCE TO THE GLEN AND NOW IT'S A WALL OF SOLID ROCK! I CANT UNDERSTAND IT!

I HAVEN'T MET A PERSON I KNOW SINCE I STARTED INTO TOWN. AN' THEY ALL LOOK AT ME AS IF I WAS A FREAK

JIMINY! WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER WITH THINGS - OR WITH ME? THERE'S WHERE I LIVED UNTIL YESTERDAY AN' IT'S ALL CAVED IN!

AN' THERE'S THE LITTLE WHIP OF A TREE I PLANTED LAST WEEK - GROWN UP INTO A BIG WHOPPER!

ANYWAY - THE PLACE WHERE THE SCHOOLHOUSE USED TO BE HAS GOT A FACTORY ON IT NOW

AND ARE YOU SPUD? I'M BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE. DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME?

WELL WELL! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPING YOURSELF THESE TWENTY YEARS? I'VE HAD THIS RUN SEVEN YEARS, I'M MARRIED AND GOT TWO YOUNGSTERS

GEE, I HOPE HE DOESN'T RECO'NIZE ME!

SISSY BLY TONSORIAL PARLOR

THE GREAT VIRGINIA IN LA SLU

STAGE DOOR

GEE! VIRGINIA!

OPENING TONIGHT

WHY POP! WHY IS IT ANYWAY? EVERYBODY IS SO OLD AN' EVERYTHING! WHY YOU'RE AN OLD MAN, 'AN' ALL SINCE YESTERDAY

NO, SON. YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR TWENTY YEARS

GEE POP, I JUST THOUGHT YOU HAD WHISKERS THREE FEET LONG!

WAKE UP, SON! YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR TWENTY MINUTES!

RIP VAN WINKLE

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 15, 1918

THE BAD BOYS
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

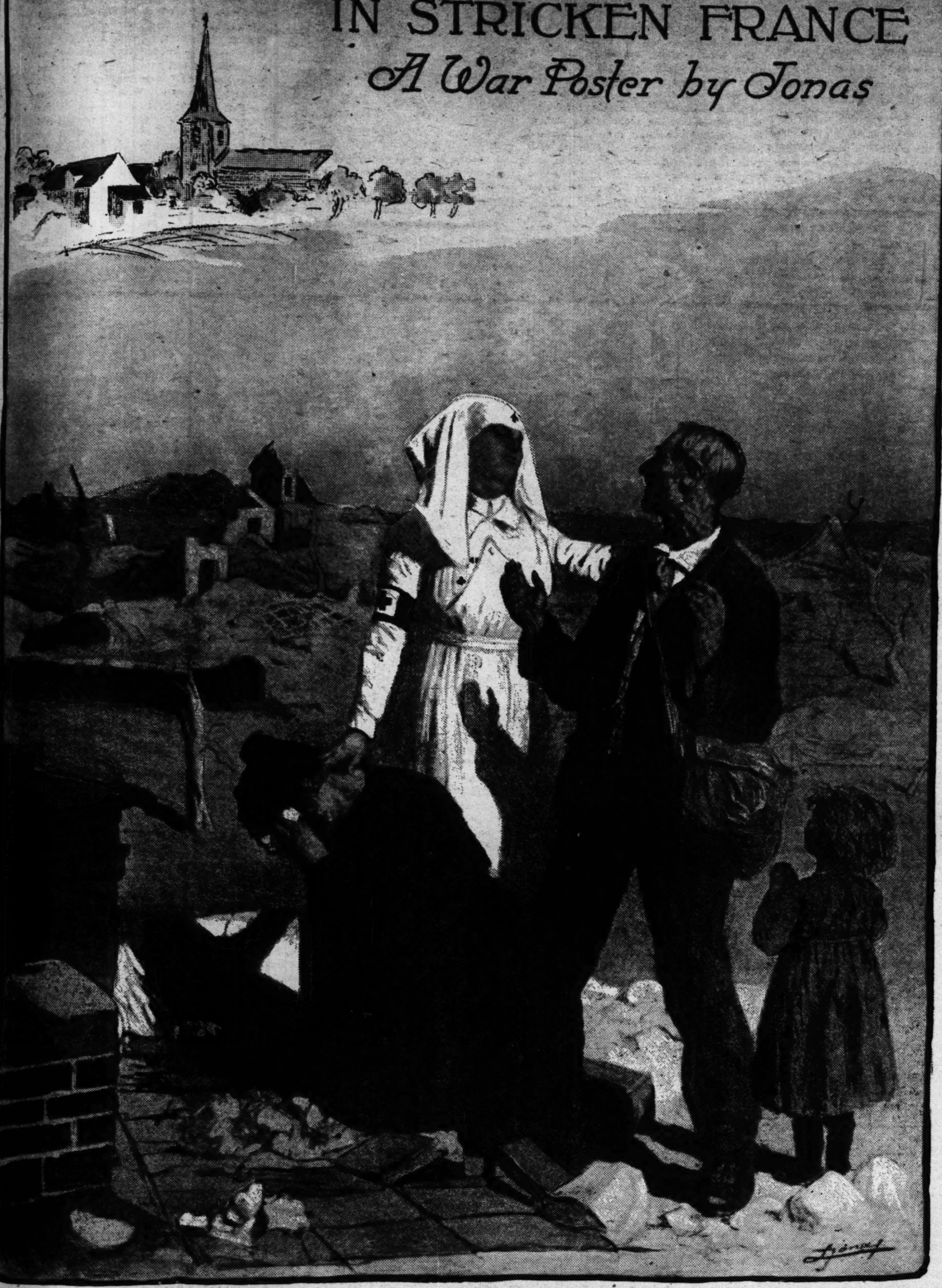
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 15, 1918

FICTION

THE ANGEL of MERCY IN STRICKEN FRANCE

A War Poster by Jonas



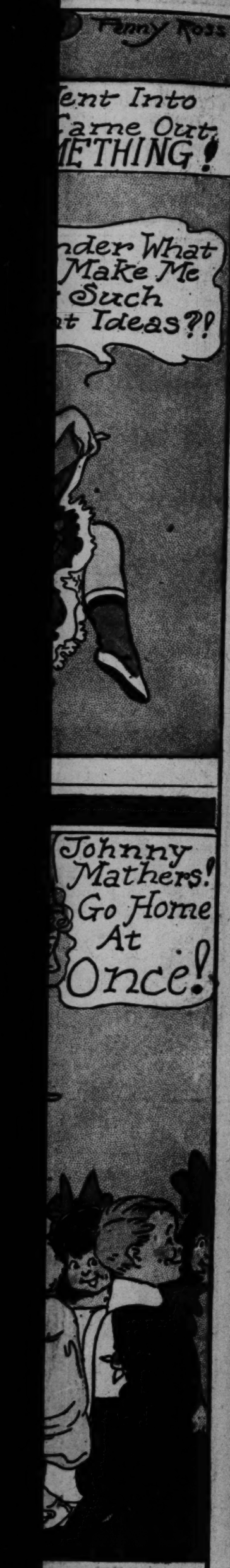
BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THE north of France, ravaged and wasted by war, is to be restored. The refugees, homeless and hearthless, are to be given homes. Scenes, such as this pictured here, are to become impossible for the future. Peace has come.

Among those who are bringing hope and help to the stricken are the members of the French organization for restoring France. Through them—and through our help, we trust—the villages of France will smile again among their blossoms while the bells chime to mass in the steeple.

The painter of this picture, Lucien Jonas, is a celebrated French painter who served through many campaigns in the great war. He is well known for his allegorical compositions as well as for the splendid work he did with the army.

THE BAD BOYS
ANGEL CHILD
BY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK



SIXTEEN MINUTES TO ONE

He Didn't Mean All He Said—In His Monologue!

by JACK LAIT.

"LADIES and what came with you: I'm here to warn you against the evils of that institution called marriage. It is an institution, at that, isn't it? An institution is something where crazy men are led in—that's marriage. Marriage is caused by an insane desire on the part of a man to pay some woman's board. Like all crazy people, married men will tell you they are sane and the rest of the world is loco. But it's the bunk. If ever you hear a married man say, 'My wife and I are one,' you tell him where he gets off at. My wife and I are 10—she's one and I'm the zero.

"Imagine a married man coming home from a hard day's work. He sits down to supper with his wife on one side and his seven kids on the other, and the old cannibal at the head of the table. A cannibal is a person who subsists on human flesh. That's my mother-in-law—she's been living off me for years. Then, after you battle for half an hour trying to get a mouthful, and the cannibal beats you to it all, your wife bawls you out because you don't give her more money for food. She says, 'When you proposed to me you said you were well off.' You answer, 'I was, but I didn't know it.'

"When I was married I weighed 200 and my wife weighed ninety; now I weigh ninety and she weighs 300. So she picked up 210 pounds and I lost 110. She got the 110 I lost, but I wonder where she got the other 100. The reason I talk so much about pounds is that I've been married so long I'm beginning to feel like a pup. You see——"

* *

And so it runs on for about sixteen minutes, the lay of the monologist.

What, ask you, is a monologist?

A monologist is a type of annoyance created through the need of keeping vaudeville audiences occupied while the stage is being set for the next act. The curtain (professionally known as an "ollo" or "street drop") is let down, and on that portion of the stage between the curtain line and the footlights (said portion of said stage professionally known as the "apron"), the monologist enters through the aperture between the first wing and the stationary upright wall masking the sides of the stage (said wall professionally known as the "tormentor"), and he speaks.

He speaks. It is a grewsome way to make a living. He makes it more grisly by having his face smeared with cork, or his feet disfigured with ill fitting "comedy" shoes, or a grotesquely tiny hat with a scarlet band around it perched on his bump of egotism; maybe he employs all three of these ready aids toward making brash stupidity sell for effervescent facetiousness, and adds balloon trousers, leg o' mutton sleeves, and other ridiculously unfunny habiliments. He has to. His is a hard life. He must draw down comparatively large wages for practically no contribution to the world, and he realizes that he needs every "prop" that can be bought, copied, or stolen, to prop his precarious existence on.

The entrance through which the monologist appears is the first entrance, each division being reckoned and respectively numbered back from the footlights ("upstage"), so that a turn which occupies that slice of stage only parallel with the depth of the first entrance is known as an act "in one." Between each two full stage acts, or acts requiring more room than is provided "in one," there must be an act "in one," so that the stage may be stripped ("struck"), trimmed ("set"), and prepared for the forthcoming episode.

This process consumes, as a rule, about fifteen or sixteen minutes; therefore monologues and other forms of diversion designed to work in the front line trenches of variety soldiering are timed to eat up about a quarter of an hour and keep the enemy harassed until the next batch of heavy artillery is brought up from the rear and the barrage is lifted for action.

The growth of the monologist has been gradual—and malignant. He chrysalized from the village wise guy who assembled quips and spilled them for the purpose of wrenching laughter from his neighbors. Laughter—that's the monologist's highest law. He holds nothing sacred, rends the holiest and most tender and intimate relations of humans to tatters for laughs, and would crucify the sweetest thought that ever glowed in the breast of man or woman for one silly matinée girl's giggle.

The prettier the sentiment that he mocks, the louder the hawhaws he can wring. Motherhood, faith, charity, love—these are his most shining marks, and the greatest of these, marriage, the monologist's bread and

"On the sixth bar he cut himself, spread his comicalized feet at an angle from the heels, and shuffled into view with fair applause."

beer. He would be as flat and helpless without marriage to pick on as a stage ballad singer in white flannels would be without mention of a moon.

I think the word monologue was derived from the Scandinavian—mono meaning wife, log meaning jeer; the ue means mother-in-law, and she is an essential element of the plot. Taking the victim husband, the catty wife (always fat), and the mother-in-law with the rolling pin and the false teeth, you have the monologist's principal support, almost the entire company.

The incidentals are courtship, divorce, alimony, wife's relatives, the children, the servant, woman's inhumanity to man; the fallacies of love, honor, and obey; the altar and the halter; the squalling baby, the tacks on the floor, the demand for the new bonnet, and the money missing from the trousers pocket in the morning; you have now the monologist's full bag of tricks, his professional technique revealed.

Surely it is a pretty vocation, with ethics and with ideals. I knew a man once whose business it was to push the button that sprung the trap of a gallows. He defended his specialty by saying it was an honest way to make a living and that if he didn't do it some one else would.

Of course there are some gifted men and women who stand unassisted before painted drops and deliver witty, epigrammatic observations, or tell droll, pointed stories, like after dinner speakers drafted into the nation's playhouses. But they are not typical or representative of the class commercially denominated monologists—these are not epigrammatic, they are not even grammatical; their stories are not droll, they are gross; for wit they recite rot; their claims to art would make a self-respecting card cheater blush.

To make their product more poignantly pernicious, these as a rule speak in the first and second persons, committing the two stage felonies which are most heinous—talking of themselves "out of the character" and addressing the audiences as individuals instead of impersonal spectators and listeners. They hang their malodorous jabber on themselves, or "my brother," or "now, my wife," and the like, burlesquing racial frailties, and employing ofttimes bogus dialect to make the brass more brassy.

They steal their jokes, which they call "gags," wherever they can appropriate them, and if a new bright line appears in a New York play it is lifted by forty monologists and spoken in vaudeville theaters across the continent long before it gets about in its honest function, so that by then its author is accused of having plagiarized or adapted a witticism grown common and shopworn.

Those monologists who will not steal what they term "material," or who cannot find enough of that style of swag to sustain them, hire "authors" who specialize in that brand of output to string together for them upon a thread of vulgarity beads of bush league satire and snarling comments on the dearest things in life, the string to be told in sixteen minutes.

. . . . . .

Clem Clements was a monologist. He did all that has been here related, worked as has been here set out, and qualified by that one last remaining element required to compose his kind—he lived in New York.

It was one of those cold weeks early in winter, one of those cold weeks which is colder because it is early in the winter, before the blood has become inured for the season to low temperature. He was "booked" to play during that cold week in Newark. Newark, by subway, tube, and rail, is a "jump" of an hour or less from Harlem, where Clem lived.

It was about noon. Clem arose from the breakfast table, having laid away ruthlessly many eggs, slathers of sparkling bacon, hot biscuits, and two cups of coffee.

Mrs. Clements, a slender little woman, pretty, immaculate in the housewifely ginghams of her calling as a wife and mistress of a four room apartment with all modern conveniences, was clearing the table. She had been a soubrette, had Mrs. Clements, but that was years back. She had met Clem while they were playing on the same bill, they had loved, they had married. She had retired with never a longing to return to the grease paints, the docked skirts, and the ditties of the "career" she had jocundly thrust behind her for the life of a wife and a mother—a full life to her, with no regrets and no recriminations.

Mother? O, yes, indeed. There was little Clem, the chubbiest little youngster on the block, with wonderfully big eyes (his mother's) and a cackle that ran on for minutes at a time and took encores as long as any one would listen, a heritage from his papa, no doubt.

That was the Clements establishment, husband, wife, and son, with the addition of Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Clements' mother. Ma, as she was titled in that household, had traveled for years with her daughter. She had never been what the theatrical manager sees in nightmares and curses when in his most bitter cups—the "stage mother," that sort which haggles and interferes and demands that her precious daughter be headlined over Harry Lauder, threatens that her child will not "go on" unless the type in which her name is printed on the billboards be doubled instanter.

A sane, reasonable, easy going woman was ma. She had approved of Clem, had retired with a sigh of relief with her daughter, had set herself thenceforth to make married life a calm, benign existence for herself and every one who came under the soft sunshine of her amiable, ready, willing, diffident personality. As a mother she was indulgent and devoted; as a mother-in-law she was friendly without becoming officiously affectionate; as a grandmother she was a marble playing pal, a bedside nurse, a story telling saint, a beaming sweetheart.

And Clem was happy. How could he have been less? He loved every one about him, every one about him adored him; he was prosperous, he was healthy, he was what to him passed for being famous. Could life give a man more than it gave Clem Clements?

He thought not as he withdrew to the easy chair in the corner to take little Clem on his lap for a few minutes before he started off to Newark.

Mrs. Clements glanced at the clock, ran within, came forth with a coat, overcoat, hat, muffler, and galoshes.

"Come on, it's time to go," she said gently, and Clem, smacking the little chap another kiss on his apple cheek, handed the boy to ma, shed his house gown, and slipped into his coat, then his ulster (no, monologists as a rule do not wear fur overcoats; give the devil what's coming to him), and put on his hat.

Mrs. Clements, on her tippytoes, began to wrap the muffler about his neck.

"Aw, gee, it isn't as cold as all that, is it!" he protested.

"O, it's terrible—awful," said Mrs. Clements.

"Frightful," chimed ma.

"You mustn't take any chances of catching a cold, babe," said Mrs. Clements. "You got four blocks to the sub."

More from the warmth of the love that surrounded him than the heavy overcoat and the woolly throat protector did Clem Clements radiate with the temperature of a happy man.

He drew his wife to him and kissed her twice. He chastely but sincerely gave to ma a salute upon her cheek. Then he took the kid for a little farewell fondle, patted him, panked him gently as only a proud father can spank his man child, returned to ma, kissed his wife again, tore for the door.

"Look out for the autos, puss," called Mrs. Clements after him.

From the street he looked up, up for his best loved picture—his wife, with sonny on one arm and waving animatedly with the other, ma smiling au revoir beside her, from the window of his home, the home where he was king over the loyal little domain, the home that had redeemed him from the monotonous hilarities of barrooms and reclaimed him from the four walled loneliness of unfeeling hotels.

He sighed with contentment and thanksgiving, he waved his mittened hands, he disappeared around the corner and hurried for the subway.

Arrived at the theater, he hurried to his dressing room and "blacked up," for he was a devotee of the colored persuasion in monology; put on his absurd costume, went up to the stage to await his overture.

The musical act was taking its antepenultimate bow. Then would come the run off, the additional bows ("bends"), and then the reluctant encore enthusiastically rendered—the patriotic medley, bringing in "God Save the King," "Marseillaise," and "My Brudda Sylvest," which is the vaudeville band's of-

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...S LAIT.

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...he national anthem of Italy. What a blessing the war has been to musical acts! Before the war they were held down to "Hail Columbia," "Marching Through Georgia," "Tammany," and other native battle hymns, with "Dixie" as the finale to catch the visitors from South Dakota and from Odessa, which is in the southern part of Russia.

There it came now "Marseillaise" was now the climax, there being only one tune that could top it, and that one forbidden because whenever it was played the audience must rise. The applause was about as usual, the gold braided musicians "took" the third and last bow, as rehearsed; the street scene in Venice came down from the flies on the canvas curtain which shut off all but the segment of stage "in one," and the orchestra struck up "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hooray, Hooray," Clements' entrance music. On the sixth bar he set himself, spread his comicalized feet at an angle from the heels, and shuffled into view to fair applause. He greeted the leader familiarly (for effect), then started:

"Ladies and what came with you: I'm here to warn you against the evils of that institution called marriage. It is an institution, at that, isn't it? An institution is something——"

And he ran on, for his sixteeen minutes, drew many a laugh, bowed, and ran off—off for his dressing room, where he sponged off the cork, cold creamed off the "foundation," toweled off the scarlet lips, washed, threw off the clown apparel, shinnied into his citizen's clothes, made a bead for his train, for he was going home for dinner. It was a long leap each way and he didn't have much time, but it was not to be missed.

Leaving the subway, uptown, he felt his heart pulsing faster as he neared home. Ah—he had almost forgotten. He stopped in the doorway as he entered and swathed his neck in that muffler, for he knew that his wife and ma would be agitated if he came in without it. He rang the bell. The door opened and almost in one motion his wife slipped little Clem into his arms and threw her own about him, as ma, from behind, kissed him on the back of his neck.

Ma took his overcoat and muffler and overshoes and hat, and gave him his gown. With little Clem on one knee he sat in the easy chair, smelling gratefully the boiling cabbage which was to be the main support of the corned beef, the star of the dinner; in one hand he held a joke paper, fresh off the stand, scanning it. Mrs. Clements was back in the kitchen, putting the last seasoning on the repast.

Clem's eye lighted up.

"Hey, Birdie!" he called.

"Yes, pettie," answered Mrs. Clements.

"Here's a dandy—this goes in my act tonight. Get this, in this here paper:

"'Blinks—I saw you with a lady last night.

"'Jinks—That wasn't a lady—that was my wife.'

"Ha-ha!"

[Copyright: 1918: By Jack Lait.]

BACK HOME by C. M. COLEMAN.

Sapper C. M. Coleman, 1st Canadian Engineers, spent 26 months over there, and was discharged from active service January 31st, 1918, on account of gas and shell shock. He was 18 years of age when he enlisted.

"FALL in the Buxton party!" A lance corporal shoved his head in the hut and bawled out that now familiar cry. Nobody heard, as we had had that message thrown at us three times a day for the last ten days, and everybody thought it was another false alarm.

"What's that?" The "fall in on the double." Everybody jumped and made for the parade ground and fell in line on the marker.

"Parade! 'Shun! Answer your names!" The sergeant major read off the list in his hand.

Every one stood as steadily as they had three years before on the final inspection before leaving for France. But this meant "home." A small word, but what a wealth of meaning it contains! It is impossible to describe my feelings when the sergeant called our names. My chum next to me was trembling. The sergeant major was almost at the end of the Rs, and my chum's name wasn't called—Russell G. Russell J. and Russell F.—at last! You could almost feel the sigh he gave as his name was called. What's that the sergeant major was saying. "All you fellows go over to the medical hut to be examined, turn your kits into the quartermaster's store, and tomorrow morning reveille will be blown for you at 5 o'clock. A parade to the cook house, get twenty-four hours' rations, and be on parade at 6:30 a. m. Anybody late will be struck off the list."

There was no need of adding the last, every one would be on time—never fear. "Parade dismissed!" O, boy—at last! The call we had been waiting for and praying for had at last arrived, and tomorrow we would start on our journey home across 3,000 miles of submarine infested water, but little we cared for that, we who had been up against almost certain death a hundred times. We forgot the oath taken when we were coming over while suffering from the dreaded mal de mer. Our thoughts were all of home and mother.

The bunch separated, some to tell their chums the good news, some sending cablegrams to Canada, and almost every one sending a telegram to a friend in England. Nobody appreciates what the English people have done for the boys from overseas—only the boys themselves: A place to go and stay when on furlough with real home food, a home bed to sleep in, and everything else you need. The English deserve great credit for the part they played in this war; not the least is the way they took us in as strangers and mothered us. Glad as we were to go home, every one had, I am sure, a little regret at leaving such friends over there.

Everybody was in bed at 8:30 p. m. to have a good night's rest. Around 3 a. m. a candle was lit in the corner of the hut, then one in the middle, until 3:30, when everybody was awake and fully dressed. When the bugler blew at 5 all the boys were waiting behind the hut to get a last slam at the man who had, for the last three years, been the bane of their lives. He had just started when a piece of turf hit him in the chest and knocked all the wind out of him. It was followed by a fusillade of turf, large and small, aimed by men who had spent fifteen to thirty months throwing hand grenades. The bugler stayed for a minute, then broke and ran. Everybody trooped back to the hut perfectly satisfied. Hardly anybody ate breakfast. Eat when they were going home! You felt you would choke if you tried it.

At last the "fall in" sounded, and every man was in his place. Out came the sergeant major and the orderly corporal, and then commenced the longest twenty minutes of our lives. Call the roll (as if any man wouldn't be there), inspection (as if the men had not shaved at 3 a. m.), and then a farewell talk given by the colonel.

At 7 o'clock everybody was waiting, and at 7:05 the band arrived. Then the command, "quick march," and we started—the first stage toward home. The band played "Carry Me Back to Dear Old Blighty," every man singing the Canadian parody on it:

Carry me back to dear old Canada,
Put me on the boat to Montreal;
Take me over there, put me anywhere,
Halifax, Hull, or Montreal—
Well, I don't care.
I should like to see my best girl,
Cuddling up again we soon should be.
So I—de diddly—de diddy—
I'd sooner be there than Blighty.
Canada is the place for me.

Enthusiasm carried the boys for a mile, then they started to weaken and drop out, many being crippled. As they dropped out wagons picked them up, and by the time they reached the station about twenty were walking and the other eighty-five were riding.

The train was ten minutes late and we were there about fifteen minutes too soon. The band ran out of tunes while we were waiting, but as we filed into those quaint little English carriages the band struck up "The Maple Leaf Forever." The cheers that went up were loud enough to be heard back home.

As we started every one glanced back at the camp for that one last look. It soon passed out of sight, and the boys were overcome with excitement until somebody said, "Here's London," then another scramble to look at the "big town" where every one had spent at least ten days in the good old "smoke." This, too, passed away. We all sat thinking, and it wasn't hard to guess what our thoughts were about.

At 2 p. m. we stopped at a little side station, and that ever ready Red Cross came out with hot chocolate, cake, and a packet of cigarets. They must be mind readers to have known we were dying for a drink. Then on again, and at 5 p. m. we pulled into the little old town of Buxton, set up in the Derbyshire hills.

After leaving the trains we were packed into ambulances and taken up to the discharge depot, where all the Canadian cripples assembled to wait for the boat that was to carry them home.

We anxiously waited ten days for the boat. Each day seemed like a year, and on the afternoon of the tenth, we were called out and told to be ready to leave next morning. It had rained in the morning, but while we were being dismissed the sun struggled through the clouds, making it seem as though the whole world had grown brighter.

Almost everybody went to town that night to buy the last souvenir to take home. To see the boys struggling up that hill loaded with parcels would make you think of bargain day at a department store.

Reveille at 5:30 a. m.; breakfast, 6; "fall in," 6:30, and be ready to move off at 7. Everything moved as per schedule, and at 7:15 we were slowly going down hill on the second stage home.

There were fourteen hundred of us cripples loaded into two special trains. We were off to Liverpool, after waiting for half an hour, during which time we received two packets of cigarets and a package of tobacco from the Red Cross.

We arrived at 10:30 a. m., walked along the quay to the boat, and then passed up the gangplank; all ready for the third stage. In going up the plank I had the misfortune to fall and run a nail in my knee. I was taken to the ship's hospital, but the thought of lying in bed when I was going home was too much, so I got up and walked out. At 1 p. m. two destroyers came alongside and fastened there. With a shrill whistle two tugs came over and hooked on, and at 3 o'clock we pulled out into midchannel. That evening we left old England on the third stage.

The next morning everybody that was able was on deck, and at 3:30 that afternoon we came in sight of Ireland. After watching the shore until dark we were ordered downstairs, and wherever we turned we saw notices: "Always wear your lifebelt" and "Do not show a light." The next morning, going on deck, we found it almost deserted. The dining room was the same way. That evening my knee was swollen so badly that I went to the hospital. With a bad knee and being seasick for four days, I spent a very enjoyable time (I don't think).

On the seventh day out I was discharged from the hospital and while in the dining room at noon heard two shots fired, one after the other, and, of course, everybody thought we were being shelled. We rushed on deck to find it was only target practice, and while we watched the six inch gun opened up again and knocked the floating target into about 3,000 pieces. Then, in the distance, we saw the other ship in the convoy doing the same thing. All this time the destroyers had been circling the two boats, the auxiliary cruiser keeping a short distance ahead.

On the eleventh night the steward said we would pass land at night and that if we got up early we would see it. The decks were crowded that night, as we were out of danger, and the boys wanted to see the land they had almost given up hope of ever seeing, and, sure as fate, at 11 p. m. we could see a few lights twinkling in the distance, and the deep sigh of relief that passed through the boys almost shook the ship. These lights soon went away and then, after looking for two hours, we went back to sleep, disgusted.

The next morning my chum came dancing into the cabin and said: "Nut, hurry up and see the land—it's real and you can see it good." In about two minutes I was dressed, and when I got upstairs I saw a long thin line away ahead of us just as the sun came over the edge of the sea behind. We watched, fascinated, and the breakfast gong went unheeded. Who could eat when land had been sighted—real land—your own land coming closer! At 9 o'clock our escort left us, and at 2:30 we could see real honest to goodness trees, houses, and a little church set up on the hill.

We passed a couple of little villages and from the ship we could see people walking about the streets. At 4 p. m. the bugle blew and orders were given to fall in on the side at 4:30 with our kits. We were there at ten minutes past 4 and watched civilization getting closer. As we crept slowly to the side we saw the town and real Canadian people standing on the dock. Somebody said "Look!" and we saw a real engine and heard that almost forgotten ring of the bell. Then everything was fine. They put the gangplanks down and we walked ashore.

We were back again on the good old Canadian soil. We walked through the immigration sheds up to a new building and were then put thirty in a room with real honest to goodness beds—sheets, pillows, and everything. We jumped on the bed—it had springs and all. Then a fellow shouted in the door, "Supper is ready," and everybody remembered they were hungry and a rush was made for the dining room.

There were real live women to wait on you—can you imagine being in the army and being waited on by real women? You passed down the aisle and one handed you a tray and some tools, a big plate of sausages and mashed potatoes, some rice pudding, and a cup of coffee—and they said: "Come back for more." When we got to the table we found it loaded with new white bread and real butter and a basin full of sugar.

Did any banquet taste as good? We went to bed that night almost satisfied—only one thing was missing, and that was mother. Nobody appreciates her until they leave her, and the boys come back with a deeper and better feeling towards her than is ever possible for those who remain at home.

"No reveille in the morning. Do just as you like, but play the game," was what the sergeant major said. Some sent telegrams home, telling mother or wife they were back, but a lot wanted to make it a complete surprise. But the militia department had spoiled it by publishing the names. We waited three days, during which time we were put through a pension board and fitted out with a new uniform.

Then they called the list to leave that day and my name was not on it. I was frantic, but the major said there was a hitch in my papers, and so the bunch left without me. The next day they had my papers all right and I caught the evening train for home. The wheels said, "Going home; going home," until I caught myself repeating it. On the third evening we landed in Winnipeg. I stayed there for half an hour, during which time I renewed acquaintance with the old town. Then I got back on the train and went to bed—not to sleep; that was an impossibility—but merely to conjure up in my mind how I would meet my mother.

At 6 the next morning I got up and sat by the window and saw the land fly by, recognizing the old familiar landscape, until about 10 o'clock I could hardly hold myself—the train seemed to be crawling along. I wanted to get out and walk, push, shove, or do something to hurry me there. Then we passed the junction; I knew it wouldn't be very long—three stations, two, and then one. The colored porter said, "Regina next stop," and I was so tickled that I could have jumped up and kissed him.

When we were coming near the city I could see the parliament building; we passed the suburbs and the train slowed down and stopped. I was trembling like a leaf as I peeped out and saw my mother, two sisters, and a brother standing there. I got off the train and walked past as if I didn't know them, but you cannot deceive a mother. She will know you, and even though I had been over there three years and had changed from a boy to a man my mother recognized me and said: "Clifford!"

"Mother!" and we were in one another's arms. I don't know who cried most, she or I, but they were tears of joy.

With all you go through in France, it's worth it to come back and see the best girl in the world—your mother.

THY LOVERS SHALL DESPISE THEE

Hers Was an All Pervading Personality, Too Selfish to Be Happy.

WHEN Mrs. Darrell opened the telegram and cried, "O, aren't we honored! The Blythes are motoring over and want to know if we can put them up tonight," I had a premonition which was confirmed by Lydia Siddon's gasp and Susie's excited, "O, but mother, we've nothing in the house and the butcher doesn't call today."

"I can bike over to Hamilton," said Roy, obviously sharing in the general elation.

"Though she's so wonderful you feel you could ask her to sit down to anything," gushed Lydia.

"Still, we must give them something," said Mrs. Darrell in a flutter, and turned to me and said, "She really is the most amazing person. I am so glad she's coming while you're here."

Abnormally inflated personalities are to me as uninteresting as prize vegetables. I rebel against the claim their egotism makes on popular attention. It merely amounts to a colossal imposition of one person's tastes and ideas on the community.

When Mrs. Darrell proceeded to explain that she had been to school with Aurelia, and she had never dropped her, though she had married a wealthy man and become a social star of the first order, I rebelled still more. Lydia, the school teacher niece, was sensitive of my unresponsiveness and interpolated a description of the idol's lonely childhood. She had been brought up by an invalid aunt and had met Calvert Blythe at some foreign health resort.

"Just like the fairy prince one reads about," said Lydia, who has a strong vein of childishness in spite of her thirty years. "He is like a Greek statue, and so cultured. They married almost at once, and he lifted her out of a dreary, dragging round existence into ideal happiness."

"And yet it's wonderful how she remembers every one," said Mrs. Darrell. "She's so big hearted, all her success hasn't spoiled her. You'll see how she'll be one of us."

"I'd better start," said Roy, fidgeting about with 15 year old awkwardness.

I listened with about as pleasant anticipation as that with which I should await an earthquake. We had been a comfortably humdrum party, the Darrells and their gawky, healthy youngsters, Lydia Siddons, who was possessed of nice intelligence, and myself. The cottage sheltered us adequately, and Darrell and I fished steadily through the long, drowsy days. We had music in the evenings and read to ourselves or strolled through the woods. I like vacations to be uneventful.

When Darrell and I came up from the water in the afternoon we heard a flutter and chatter from afar, and as we stepped on to the lawn I met a flashing gaze challenging attention as though by divine right.

The Blythes had come.

Mrs. Blythe was a large and youngish woman, who would have been heavy if it had not been for her unusual lissomeness. She was not particularly beautiful; one really did not see her "points," one was only conscious of her inexhaustible vitality.

She bent forward in her chair, levying tribute as naturally as she breathed in the air. Immensely interested in everything and every one, like a child, Darrell's stereotyped salutation was greeted with a wholesale illumination and her eyes explored my elderly visage as if rejoicing in a prospect of undreamed of revelation.

The sensation was akin to receiving a full charge of spring water in one's face when one raised one's glass for a mild sip.

The curious thing was that every one was clustered round with an air of delighted expectation. She was not the ordinary siren who says "Look at me!" She was a far more dangerous variety, the one who says, "Let me look at you."

I recognized the influence at once as mesmerism, no less potent for the fact that it had become second nature to her. If a dog looked another way she'd know it and send out a thought wave in its direction. Consequently, all the humdrum little house party was sitting tranced, thinking of nothing but Aurelia Blythe, and hungering for her attention. She dispensed personal questions and remarks to each and all, like sweetmeats, and they almost had the appearance of yapping as they gulped them down.

I cannot describe the mental strain of such an atmosphere. It was like living in the suction of a vacuum cleaner. Not a bad analogy; what she drew from people was not of much use to them, or her.

Some minutes after the shock of new adjustment, when I was eating cake and drinking in Aurelia Blythe, I caught sight of the husband, sitting in the shade trying to talk to Lydia—a difficult process, as her eyes were constantly straying to the one pole.

He was good looking, but you know the squeezed look husbands of stars usually have? He had that, only he seemed to have been squeezed hard, not pulpy. I encountered the blankest eyes I had ever met, and as I looked again I saw they were cold and dead, behind their weariness. For all his good looks and distinction, he had not the look of life.

Then I saw his wife glance across at him, in a comprehensive ardent way, and I saw she still insisted on her right of way in, plumb in and through, her husband's soul. And I saw, too, that his return smile was polite and thin, and that he did not let her in.

I went on studying Mrs. Blythe from under the cover of my insignificance, and I saw she was drugging herself with all of us, and bluffing herself into a belief that she was reigning. There was just the one corner of the universe that was denied her—the one ewe lamb—the one green field—the one shell that would not open.

That the shell had once opened and let her in, and then closed up and ejected her because no single shell could stand the drain of so devouring an intruder, I was inclined to believe. There is no condition of mind so unresponsive as the mind that lives in the shadow of an overpowering personality. A quarter of an hour on the outside edge of a tea party graced by Mrs. Blythe had wearied me. Imagine living with her! Imagine oneself the recipient of her concentrated, undivided interest! And her husband had it even now. As I sipped my tea and crumbled my cake, a sort of sixth sense told me that however Mrs. Blythe might tunnel into those around her, back of her thoughts was one big, overmastering desire—the right of entry to her husband's soul. I suppose she called her feeling love.

And yet I did not dislike her.

She did not worry one with false gestures or forced notes; her dramatic instinct was that of an artist. The performance of a child could not be improved upon; one forgot her mature years and matronly proportions, and smiled in spite of oneself when one met the infectious twinkle of those hazel eyes. She was intuitive, too; she said what you wanted her to say, and she knew just what pleased.

Some egotists keep the footlights between them and their audience, but Mrs. Blythe was with us, close among us; at any minute her keen, bright eyes might be searching our soul secrets.

As we went up to the house to dress for dinner the curtain pulled aside for a moment, and I caught sight of the ugly, dreary "behind scenes." I had gone back to collect my fishing tackle and came upon the Blythes at the entrance to the apple walk. As I did so I heard that fretful, angry intonation which sounds baffled; heard also the stubborn ring which a woman's strong will wakes in most men. There was no child note in Mrs. Blythe's demand; she was asking him in a hurt, bad tempered, powerless sort of way why he wanted to go down to the telegraph office before dinner, and he was inflexibly refusing information.

I judged it best to come on quickly. As she saw me she slipped into the childlike manner with miraculous adroitness.

"O, here's a minister of light!" said she. "Now you can tell Calvert the best way to the village. I'm so afraid he'll be late for dinner. Jennie is so strict."

There could not be a less punctilious woman than Mrs. Darrell. Mrs. Blythe was resorting to one of those quick little lies clever people use to screen an awkward turn.

While I spoke, Calvert Blythe moved off and we were forced to walk up to the house together. Her ripple of talk was rather feverish.

And yet, while I raged at her, I pitied her. She was facing a proposition that I fancied would break even her indomitable spirit.

You can destroy yourself if you spend your life in trying to master vacuity. She could not anger her husband, nor please him. He had detached himself, become demagnetized. You cannot close your hand about a vacuum.

"She dispensed personal ... marks to each and all."

She came down to dinner in a snowdrift of a gown, and played the child to a spellbound audience wherein sat one deadhead. I joined Mr. Blythe after dinner and found him a gentleman, well read and well traveled, though he spoke with the restlessness that most travelers have. I remembered having been told he had a good deal of money, and felt inclined to ask him if Aurelia was a satisfying substitute for a life purpose.

When I got up to my room I saw Aurelia's appealing eyes, insisting on affection from every one in her vicinity, and I wondered if Sisyphus had had a worse time rolling up his stone than she mustering up her force before a closed up shell.

The curious thing was that the rest of the house party accepted the Blythes as an ideally happy couple. She imposed such an impression of her charm upon her circle that no one dreamed of her husband not appreciating her. And she adopted the pose of a successful wife. She exacted publicly just what he would give—politeness. Politeness was ingrained in him and she traded it off as devotion.

I do not know why I sensed the hollow ring. Perhaps because I was not mesmerized. I saw those two among the unhappiest souls I had ever known, and I was sorry. Very sorry.

When they left us it was not only the emptiness that followed that made me depressed, though it was exactly as if the sun had dropped out of the sky. Positively, the very leaves looked gray.

. . . . . .

It was five years after when we met again.

The Blythes had flown down from an utterly different stratum of society into the Darrells' halfway hospitality. I had not forgotten them. I do not see enough people to forget the few striking ones I have met. So when I encountered Mrs. Blythe in a boarding house at Florence I knew her in spite of the great change.

The child had gone, and behind that mask of childhood there turned out to have been a middle aged woman, with pouches under her eyes and a mouth that drooped into heavy muscles at the corners. Her cheeks sagged, too. She looked as if her whole face had loosed suddenly from the unnatural tension which had screwed it up firm and young and sparkling.

Yet Mrs. Blythe's eyes looked out of that worn face, though their appeal was gone—that is, the appeal to the outsiders. The drug had lost its taste; only the hunger inside stayed and that was lively now. I have seen hurt people, but I have never seen a woman ravened on by a consuming fire; and that is what I saw.

She did not know me. The look that met mine was as blank as that her husband used to show to her. I did not introduce myself at first. Then I noticed that she sat alone at table, and that she was dressed in black, unbecomingly dressed, as if she did not care.

I watched her quietly for the next day or so, wondering how she had been driven to this boarding house, for I found she had still her maid, and costly rings glittered on her fingers. I wondered, because the people who frequented the Pension Smythe did not bring maids. We came because it was English, and cheap, though run with the usual pension pretensions of long course dinners and coffee essence after. Everything was essence, or pretense. The owner lived at a fear stricken pace, striving to keep up with what she felt the guests might be accustomed to; consequently we never sat down to an honest dish. She had become inured to the complaints. She knew she gave ... most that could be given for the money, ... when clients are reduced to the 25 fr... weekly pension level the most well me... complaints have no authoritative ring. ... have spent my life in boarding houses, ... take little notice of anything as long as ... bill stays within my means. But Mrs. Bly... with her silk stockings and French shoes ... diamonds, seemed more cryingly anom... here than in the Darrells' modest cottage.

I did not bestow my presence on the ... pany that assembled nightly in the ... overornamented parlor, and even cur... could not keep me in to see if she did. I ... the table for my evening stroll before ... company dispersed. I am a man of habit, ...

But a higher power than habit had ... ranged our meeting. I was leaning on ... low stone wall at San Miniato, gazing ... on the olives and the bewildering array ... spires and towers and lights, a shimmer ... silver in the moonlight, when I perceived ... veiled figure hurrying through the inky ... way. Then the sound of men's voices ... me to look round, and I saw Mrs. Blythe ... stepped up, therefore, from no volition of ... own, and raised my hat, using the Darrell ... name as introduction. The flash of ... was mixed with recognition. We turned ... walked at a dignified pace along the ter... leaving the young officers to retreat as ... they could.

It seemed obvious to remark her ... band was not with her; she hesitated be... she disclosed the news that he was ... Rockies. I knew by her voice that I had ... her on the raw. But she had not gained ... cence. An hour after, we were still ... on the wall.

She could not stay anywhere; she was ... eling from place to place, choosing the ... est pensions in big cities because there ... less chance of meeting people who ... them both.

I apologized for my presence, unnec... rily. She said she did not mean people ... me—I did not talk! Dear, dear, how she ... been hit! Yet I felt it was healthier for ... to be writhing with her vanity cast down ... a sort of flood, than keeping the foun... playing, knowing there was no real cur... feeding it. She was ravaged now, but ... was honest in her wretchedness.

Of course, she saw herself as one of ... world's martyrs. There she had given ... great woman's love, all of it, to some ... who did not care. He did not seem ab... care. He could not love. There was no ... else she had to fear, because he was ... capable of feeling anything for any ... What little he did feel had been given to ... But he was a classic image, and so the ... ger and the longing to help him and ma... him and love him had to turn within her ... to devour——

She was undeniably suffering. I do ... think I have ever met anybody so ... sorry for herself. And all the time she ... I thought of Calvert Blythe, and I ... dered that he considered the Rockies ... ficiently remote. I should not have felt ... fortable myself at the extreme tip of ... north pole. The whole force of ... seemed to reach out from her and ... at that unfortunate man.

Then I found she was crying to me ... her; because if something did not ... soon—soon—she could not live.

I trust I have quoted enough of ... passed to show we had left the conven... trammels of a casual conversation ... hind. The fright she had received ... came up, added to the dissolving ...

E THEE

by Constance Smedley Armfield

"She dispensed personal qua... ...rks to each and all."

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writhing with her vanity cast down in
rt of flood, than keeping the fountains
ing, knowing there was no real current
ing it. She was ravaged now, but she
honest in her wretchedness.

course, she saw herself as one of the
d's martyrs. There she had given her
t woman's love, all of it, to some one
did not care. He did not seem able to
He could not love. There was no one
she had to fear, because he was in
ble of feeling anything for any one
t little he did feel had been given to her.
he was a classic image, and so the hun-
and the longing to help him and mother
and love him had to turn within herself.
vour——

e was undeniably suffering. I do not
I have ever met anybody so wholly
for herself. And all the time she spoke
ought of Calvert Blythe, and I won-
d that he considered the Rockies suf-
tly remote. I should not have felt com-
ble myself at the extreme tip of the
h pole. The whole force of woman
ed to reach out from her and clutch
at unfortunate man.

en I found she was crying to me to help
because if something did not happen
—soon—she could not live.

trust I have quoted enough of what
d to show we had left the conventions
mels of a casual conversation far be-
The fright she had received before
up, added to the dissolving influ-

moonlight, had burst the never
ential bonds of her first silence.
months' wanderings, with no one
d to talk to, she was, so to speak,

have said before that through all
his diagnosis of the quality of her
had kept a distinct liking for Mrs.
s she trembled and panted and let
to the full limit of superlative emo-
I could not help feeling there was
ck of something real in what she
love.

d have gone to the stake for him;
have done anything, if it had been
colossal and dramatic. What she
do for any one was to leave him
he had made a mistake common to
hearted, wide sympathied wom-
nfused her province with the

wants a human being beside him,
e when he wants some one, but
him alone when he wants to be
lia wanted to be omnipresent,
and omnipotent. Hence her im-
pretensions had come toppling
a proportionate exposure of their

d a plain if hateful duty to give
e an unbiased point of view.
she might, she had not really let
d of all the vanity. She had only
color of success into self-pity.
," said I [I am a gray haired old
"you smothered him."
d him," said Mrs. Blythe, wide-
perhaps I did! Yes, I do feel like
him. I feel every possible sort of
an-be——"
ed," said I, very clearly. "It's
the other feeling, pushed to a
. Every man has to have a little
his soul which he can possess alone;
hourly reckoning which he alone
to his Creator; he has an inward
ice which guides him, which he
see and hear. You could not get
your husband and his Maker,
e, and you never will."
you believe in love, then?" gasped
.
o," said I, for though I do not go
ds, I have some sort of a faith
ind the knowledge of this world.
e do you think love comes from?"
omes from me!" said Aurelia
h the fountain spurting up miles

re do you come from?" said I.
," said Mrs. Blythe in a sort of
d I want to get back to him."
well in supreme moments to rise
consciousness of unity; all very
in the happy quiet knowledge of
e mind in most things, all the
es, at all events; but when Mrs.
w out her arms and cried, it was
overmastering parasite exclaimed,
e!"
person's work to live his life.
not the responsibility of supply-
her. She had been in the world
enty-odd years before she had
m. How, then, could she claim
reason for existence?
one studied the claim she was
more clearly on saw she was as-
right of feeding on a stubbornly
im. She complained of his lack
mpathy as if she received her
m, instead of from the source of

would not let her into all his
tly she had to starve. She had

no thoughts of her own. She was cut off from her rightful supply of thoughts. She was cruelly denied the right of a thinking.

She drew an ideal picture of a sort of tap root, plunged deep into Calvert's heart and mind and soul, forever formandizing spiritually, intellectually; and then talked of her attitude as one of sublime self-effacement. She said she only wanted to live for him, but she confused the preposition "for" with "on"—a trivial mistake, but a profound one.

I laid my view of the proposition before Aurelia. At first she fought, refusing to admit initial premise or deductions. But I stuck to it. She had come up against a stronger force than magnetism, that of truth. She wriggled and cried, but, in the end, she saw. Then I looked on a poor battered thing, from which no glittering rush of anything proceeded, and, oddly enough, the child looked up at me, a real child this time, who held on to the wall, and asked what it was to do. She was scared, looking as if her world had toppled into fragments and she did not know what to hold to lest it should give way.

"O, poor Calvert!" said she. "I didn't know, O, am I like that to every one?"

The wonderful herself had gone, and her world was void and she had lost her bearings.

I talked the usual moralities. She quoted, rather unexpectedly, a verse which showed she understood what I was driving at.

"Every wise woman buildeth her own house, but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands," said she. "That's what I've done. Plucked it down."

She could not get away from "I."

I gave her some more plain speaking, rather desperately. How could one hope to change a nature which had been turned inward from babyhood, worshiping itself.

From fragments she let drop, I visualized the lonely childhood, starved of natural activity, and fed with dreams in which she [of course] played heroine, then the romantic marriage and unlimited audiences and materials for romances.

I was sorry for the child that stood there asking what it was to do. How should I know? One does not learn how to heal lives in universities.

The particular one I taught at could not defer the opening of its classes until I had settled Mrs. Blythe's affairs; I had to go on the morrow.

We had not exchanged addresses. At breakfast we both sat stiff in our respective places, and were mutually relieved, I fancy, not to say good-by. She was out when I drove off. Funnily enough, she went out of my mind from this time; it was as if a problem that had bothered had been solved. Anyhow, my part in the solution had been done.

When, two or three years later, I returned again to Italy, this time on a brief Easter trip, I approached the Pension Smythe without a thought of her.

I noticed the place was painted up; the hall was white and cool; the stairs fresh laid with matting. I glanced into the stuffy English seaside parlor and beheld a restful room, with big, hospitable chairs, and new reviews, and pleasant decorations, which included flowers and barred the usual ornaments.

When Miss Smythe trotted down the passage I saw she was spring cleaned, too. She received me with the repose of one who is successful. I commented upon the changes, which she dismissed, I thought, a little cursorily, merely saying she had now a partner, but the business was still hers. It seemed to me she was slightly insistent on the latter fact.

The meals were up to the new standard; even a different type of boarder seemed to have appeared. The atmosphere was not congenial to genteel grasping. The people were more homely; perhaps the surroundings brought out their pleasant qualities.

I diagnosed the partner to be the shrewd faced woman who sat opposite Miss Smythe and said good morning with extra geniality. Two days after, the early sun awoke me so persistently that I had to leave my bed and sally forth. Florence was awake and full of flowers. I found myself close to the market square. As I paused to feast my eye upon the blaze of color set jewelwise midst the houses still in shadow I ran against some one with a basket, and found I was apologizing to Mrs. Blythe.

Was it sunshine, or the unexpected nature of our meeting that had sent the light into her eyes and rounded out her cheeks again? I looked once more and found Mrs. Blythe was smiling in a friendly way and knew me. Dear me! How that third picture stays! A pleasant picture of a woman in a simple gown, short skirted and white collared, and yet oddly graceful.

I held the basket while she marketed, in proficient Italian and with a knowledge of values that suppressed miscalculations. When we turned up the narrow street I had realized that the surging force had turned into a deep channel and was being utilized. Inquiries followed.

Mrs. Blythe's eyes opened rather wide. Did I not remember this had been my plan?

As I stared, mute with astonishment, she reminded me of that far off evening at San Miniato.

"You said, 'Do something for somebody else,'" she said. "And when I said who, you said, 'Begin where you are. Think of the wretched little woman who runs your boarding house. She's got far bigger worries than you!' I saw her the first thing the next morning and found she was on the verge of bankruptcy. Some angel must have guided us. I stayed on from day to day. There was so much to do when one began. And there was no reason why I should go. Besides, in a little while, when I'd wakened up a little more, I saw more things that needed setting right. By that time, she was glad to take me into partnership. I'm the working member of the firm and do not appear."

Mrs. Blythe glanced for a second at her sunbrowned hands—bereft of rings.

"And Mr. Blythe?" said I, irresistibly.

"I haven't heard from him for a long time," said Mrs. Blythe in a steady voice. And I saw her eyes sought a passing fruiterer's with no more ulterior motive than to scan a mound of lemons.

"You see, I'm self-supporting now," she added. "It's a sensation that is still fresh enough to be consciously enjoyable. How long are you staying?"

Longer than I intended. An epidemic kept the college closed, and extended my leave in convenient fashion. Thus I was still at the Pension Smythe when Aurelia heard. She accosted me in the hall one morning after breakfast, looking a little like her old self; that is, her eyes shone humidly and her lip trembled.

"Calvert's coming, tonight," she said. "I saw his writing on Miss Smythe's desk. She does not know; nor does he. I mean, he doesn't know I'm here. Funny that he should come here—he is the last person to meet at a pension of this kind."

"Now, I should have said he was a man of refined taste," said I. I had discovered she liked me to say things about him.

"Exactly," said she. "He used to be foolishly exclusive."

"And the fame of the pension has reached him," said I. "Don't you realize what you've done?"

"It's simple and clean . . . and cheap, that's all," said she, with a faint shrug of her shoulders. "I can't see Calvert sitting down to dinner with them all; still, I shan't have to."

She smiled faintly as she went upstairs.

I went off for the day. I seemed to need big spaces, and the hills around Florence give one that. Sullen clouds were hanging on the mountains; when I returned the town was gray and the Arno, swollen, muddy, yellow, foamed and churned beneath the bridges.

I was glad to get inside the pension even though its quiet atmosphere was troubled by the prescience of something coming. We were all seated when the new arrival came. He sat some way down the table, opposite, just as blank as ever. His vacation did not seem to have rested him. I did not want to speak, but he recognized me, and after dinner contact was inevitable.

He was passing through for one night only.

His eyes traveled round the harmony of gray and white and fawn which comprised the background of the bowls and pots of flowers, and he added that he rather wished he had known of this pension sooner.

"I feel I could almost live here," he volunteered.

His gray eyes were set deep beneath level brows; I realized a face was evidence of certain qualities. It occurred to me that a very simple, straightforward, honest soul would feel blank beside the old Aurelia. If truth was a matter of course in daily living and thinking, one would not understand perpetual drama.

To this day I cannot explain why I persuaded him to visit the market in the early morning. I heard myself as in a dream singing the praises of the flower stalls and the market women and the exquisite surroundings. He seemed surprised at my enthusiasm. Eventually I felt a spark was wakened. I went to bed early, but could not sleep. I knew I was a fool. Mrs. Blythe had not looked unhappy—I should have known if she had been. And yet here I was lying awake like a green girl, nervous, fevered, even while I told myself their fate was not in my hands.

There was something unusually wistful about him, though. I had always liked him, I remembered.

How it was I overslept I cannot say; just before I had intended getting up I must have fallen into a sound sleep, for I woke to hear a muffled sound which resolved itself into the gong. Brilliant sun; the scent of coffee; breakfast!

When I got down, the room was empty save for—the Blythes, both of them, sitting at the end of the long table with an indescribable air of intimacy. I was just edging out when Calvert saw me. Then she turned. It seemed they had met at market.

I ate my roll as quickly as possible.

Later, Mrs. Blythe met me on the landing, her arms round a big pile of clean sheets.

"Has your husband gone?" said I.

She shook her head with a faint blush.

"I thought he was going this morning," said I purposely, grim as ever

"We're both going, when we go," said Aurelia, rather incoherently as far as words went. I asked no explanation, so she had to give it.

"He's tired of traveling. He used to be a sculptor before his uncle left him all his money. It's gone, most of it; been mishandled. Fortunately, he's paid in my allowance to my bankers all this time and that's been accumulating. We're going back to buy a home with it." She paused a minute.

"He said, directly he came in, he felt this was like a home," she murmured.

O, dear me! She was as much in love as ever.

"Well," said I. "You may have learned your lesson."

She took a deep breath.

"I think—— O, I do think—the pension has taught me how to let people go away from me," said she, and then turned to me with the smile that was steady now, no flashlight imitation.

"I couldn't bear to let the people go at first," she said. "I talked to every one and got interested and wanted to help and advise, and then—O, the wrench, as one after another moved on. Then, of course, they didn't write. And I saw I couldn't keep up with all the people's problems. So I made myself content with giving them what they'd come here for, food and shelter, just a resting place."

"And that's what he wants, is it?" said I.

She looked over the banister. He came up, two steps at a time, not seeing me.

"I've got a carriage," said he, and his voice was that of a man who has full charge of his responsibilities. "You must take a holiday today. Put on your hat and bring a wrap."

I caught the faintest gleam of light along her face, as if for a fraction of a second the heavens had opened.

Then she put down the sheets upon the chest.

"Very well. I'll go tell Miss Smythe," said she, and moved away, with her composed swift tread, the keys at her side jingling slightly.

It was his turn to stand still, looking after her, as if he, too, saw a rift where he had only known a gray expanse of mystery.

RUTH of the U.S.A.

SYNOPSIS.

Ruth Alden, a stenographer, wants to go to France, but her mother and sisters are dependent on her, so she cannot. She is much interested in the arrival in Chicago of Gerry Hull, a famous young aviator, and happens to see him as his motor is halted in the crowd. She asks him what she ought to do and he tells her she may be trusted to find that out. Later she buys a box of pencils from a beggar and on opening it finds money and a passport. She decides to take advantage of the opportunity and go to France. The passport belongs to one Cynthia Gail, and Ruth learns that she has been killed in an accident. She takes possession of Cynthia's room at a fashionable hotel and goes to a reception with Hubert Lennon, who easily accepts her as Miss Gail. Here she meets Gerry Hull again. They are mutually attracted. He rails at America for not having been in the war long before. Ruth argues with him and some of her remarks hurt him. Ruth leaves for France on the same ship with Lennon, Gerry, and Lady Agnes Ertyle. The boat is torpedoed. Ruth is terrified. Gerry Hull tries to reassure her. Later Ruth thinks he has been washed into the ocean and tries to save him. She sees his face above her and knows he is safe. An American destroyer comes to their aid. Ruth manages to convince the officials that her passport is genuine. Hubert Lennon questions her about things that happened when Cynthia Gail was abroad before, and she thinks he is testing her. Ruth takes up the work assigned to her in Paris. One day in the church of Notre Dame a man gives her a message from the German government. She asks Gerry to have inquiries made about him. The man—Trevenac—is arrested. While Ruth is at Mirevaux with Mrs. Mayhew to see to some restoration work a great battle begins and the women drive to Ham and assist refugees fleeing before the oncoming Huns. Gerry, after a thrilling battle in the air, captures a German plane and pilot. He hears that American girls are doing relief work in that district, and he wonders where Cynthia is. His machine is wrecked and he meets Cynthia, who tells him how brave she thinks the English officers are that she has met. And he contrasts her, mentally, with Agnes Ertyle. When Ruth returns to Paris her roommate tells her Lieut. Byrne (Cynthia's fiancé) has been to see her, and that her brother is dangerously ill. Ruth goes to him. Returning from the hospital, she meets Lieut. Byrne. For a while he believes she is Cynthia, but later she tells him the truth. He is dazed and shocked, and is taking her to the authorities when a man strikes him down with a bludgeon. A German warns her to get away—to go to Switzerland. She tries to obtain permission, but is refused. Gerry comes to see her and she tells him the truth about herself—that she is not Cynthia, but Ruth Alden.

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

PLAYING THE SPY.

HE felt himself jerk and recoil at that. Had she been playing a part with him all this time as well as to others; had this being his been only a röle which she had acted?

"I see," he said to her, curtly.

"O, Gerry, the things I've had to do when I wrote Cynthia's mother and father and when I had to write George Byrne and when I've been seeing her brother! I meant that deceiving Hubert and his aunt and her friends here and the rest and you, Gerry, was—" she did not finish.

"Quite simple," he completed for her, with relief. So the deception with him had not been hard because, in what would have been hard, she had not deceived him. "Where's Hubert?" Gerry questioned now.

"I don't know. I don't think he's in Paris, now."

"You haven't heard from him recently?"

"He wrote me several times when I was at Mirevaux; I've not heard from him since."

"Then he knows nothing whatever about this?"

"He doesn't know that George Byrne found me, Gerry, but he knows I'm not Cynthia Gail."

"Ah! So you told him some time ago, did you?" Jealousy of Hubert now leaped in him; Hubert had known of her what he could not know.

"I didn't tell him, or I didn't mean to, Gerry," Ruth explained. "He knew about me—that is, about Cynthia Gail, of course—and he asked me questions on the train coming here from Bordeaux which I had to answer and answered wrongly."

"O, he caught you, then; he told you so!"

"He caught me, Gerry, but he didn't tell me so," Ruth corrected. "I didn't know at all that I'd given him answers which he knew were false until I found out some family facts from Charles Gail here the other day. Hubert must have known I wasn't Cynthia Gail, Gerry, but—"

"But what?"

"I guess he trusted to me, myself, that I could not be against our cause."

She had not attempted to make a rebuke of that reply, but Gerry felt it.

"Hub hadn't been put in my position, Ruth," he defended himself. "He hadn't been made responsible for you—in France."

"I think he felt himself wholly responsible for me, Gerry," Ruth replied, coloring warmly as she thought of the complete loyalty of her strange friend. "Only he felt willing entirely to accept the responsibility."

"But he did not know what you were doing!" Gerry protested. "He did not know that you were accused as a spy!"

"No," Ruth said, then, "So I am accused, Gerry?"

"Byrne accused you, you said. Inquiries certainly have been made; that puts another problem up to a man."

"Yes," she said. But he knew, as he gazed down at her, that she was thinking that Hubert would have trusted her just the same.

Was she manipulating him now, Gerry wondered? Was it possible that this girl had been playing with and utilizing him in what had just passed? Had George Byrne come and had all happened which she had told him, or was it conceivable that she had contrived the whole story or distorted it for effect upon him to anticipate accusation against her from other quarters? Had Hubert really found out about her; or was that, too, invented for the sake of flicking him into blind espousal of her plans?

Flashes of such sort fought with every natural reaction of remembrance of his own close comradeship with her. Impossible; impossible! his impulses iterated to him. But his four years in France had taught him that the impossible in relations, in understandings, in faiths, and associations between man and man and man and woman had ceased to exist. In this realization, at least, his situation was truly distinct from Hubert's. He believed in her; at least, he wished to tear his hands apart from their clench together behind him; he longed to extend them to her; he burned at thought of lifting her again and feeling her weight in his arms; and when he looked at her lips, it fired flame to his; yet—

"I don't flatter myself that I can control the report which is being compiled about you, Ruth Alden," he said. "What I have said, and may say, will only be a part of the data which will determine what's to be done with you. For you realize, now, that one thing or the other's to be done."

"I realize that, Gerry," she said.

"You know that in one case they must arrest you and try you—by court martial."

"Yes."

"I may—I don't know! God help you and me, Ruth Alden, I don't know yet—I may have to give part of the evidence which will accuse you! But though I do—and after I've done it—you must know that I'll be fighting for you, believing in spite of facts which I may be bound to witness, that you somehow are all right, I'll be trying to save you. I suppose that sounds mad to you, but it's true."

"It doesn't sound mad to me."

"In the other case," he went on, "in the case that I can decide honestly with myself—with the honesty which any man must feel who has flown over the battlefields where a million men have died to save our cause—that you cannot possibly be doing anything one jot to threaten it; in that case and in case Byrne had died or does not speak, and no one else finds out anything about you, then, probably, you will be passed on to Switzerland and you'll try to go on into Germany."

Ruth waited without reply.

"Do you see what you are putting up to me? You're making me either accuse you to the French and cause you to be imprisoned and tried; or, if I believe and let them believe that you're American, I must know that I'm sending you on into Germany to face a German firing squad. For they'll shoot you down, as they did Edith Cavell, when they catch you; and they'll catch you! You haven't a chance and you know it! So give it up, I say! Go tomorrow and cancel your request; go home or stay here and work only as you have been doing."

"And when I'm taking my train of refugees out of the villages in the next zone where they strike, know again that I might have done some bit to prevent it and—I was afraid? What can you think of me? Do you think I could have done all that I've told you I have just for the sake of working here in Paris? Do you think I could see death come to so many and care how it comes to me?"

"It's not just death," Gerry said, quivering suddenly as he gazed down at her. "If I could be sure they'd just kill you it might be easier to leave your affairs to you. Who owns the right to refuse another his way to die? But you're a girl. At first when they may think you one of themselves, you may be safe, but then they'll discover you. A man—or what passes in Germany for a man—probably will find you out. He—"

Gerry could say no more; for a moment his resistance to himself broke and his hands seized her. "They shan't!" he denied to her fiercely. "They shan't!"

Gently she raised a hand and, as she had upon that occasion before, she loosened the grasp of his fingers.

"You're not to think about anything which could happen to me; you must think only of what I may do, Gerry," she said.

He released her, as he had before, but this time he caught the fingers which opposed his; he bent quickly and, carrying her hand to his lips, he kissed it.

He drew back from her then, and she closed her other hand over the fingers which he had kissed and, so holding, she stood gazing up at him under lashes wet with tears.

"I'm going now," he said, abruptly. "What I'll have to do about you—I don't know. I suppose you realize that since you've applied for permission for Switzerland, and since I've been questioned about you, probably you are under special observation. So whatever you think I may be doing about you, you'd better not attempt to move for the present."

"I don't expect to make any move at all—unless I receive my permission for Switzerland," Ruth said.

"All right." He turned away and looked for his cap in the corner where he had left it; then he came back and briefly said good night.

Out upon the street with the darkness enveloping him, misgivings tormented him again. The little, dim Rue des Saints Peres was quiet and almost deserted; all Paris seemed hushed. The spring warmth of the evening which in another year would have have brought stir and gladness, which would have thronged the avenues with folk upon idle, joyous errands, tonight brought only oppression. Paris, Gerry knew, denied danger; yet Paris and, with Paris, all of France; and, with France, all Europe; and, with Europe, America and the rest of the world lay menaced that April night as they had not been since the September of the Marne.

For in the great bulge in the battle line which the enemy had thrust between Amiens and Paris, the Germans had established firmly their positions and there they rested, while to the north beyond Arras they were striking their second tremendous blow and had overrun Armentieres and were rushing on toward Calais and the channel.

Gerry strode on with consciousness of these events almost physically pressing upon him. In their presence, what was he and his prejudices and passions, what was that girl who had seared his lips when he pressed them against her fingers so that still for many moments afterwards his lips burned and tingled? If she was a German spy who had been deluding and playing with him, to permit her to proceed now might work further catastrophe incalculable; whereas were she what he believed—yes; he believed—she could do no good, but must merely destroy herself if allowed to go on. Had he any choice but to take the only action which could prevent her?

Ruth had waited alone in the little parlor after he had gone, with her left hand clasped protectingly over the fingers which he had kissed; protectingly she kept that clasp while, standing at the window, she had watched his figure disappear in the darkness of the Street of the Holy Fathers. Her fingers were hot like his lips; and while that heat still was strong, she brought her hand to her cheek and pressed it there.

That night nothing else occurred, nor upon the next day and night, nor during the following week did Ruth hear from Gerry as to what he had done about her; and she encountered nothing to indicate his decision until, calling again about her request for travel in Switzerland, suddenly she found permission granted, whereupon she took the first train for the east of France and the next morning passed the border into Switzerland.

Accordingly it was in the shadow of Mount Pilatus that she read in a Berne newspaper that three days previously the American ace, Gerry Hull, had been shot down while flying over the German lines, but that his companions in the flight, who had returned, reported that, though falling in enemy territory, he seemed to have succeeded in making some sort of landing; so it was possible that he was not killed, but might be a prisoner in the hands of the Germans.

The little republic of Switzerland, always one of the most interesting spots in the world, has become during this war the most amazing and anomalous country. Completely surrounded by four great powers at war and itself peopled by citizens each speaking the tongue of one or another of its neighbors and each allied by blood with one or with two or with three, or, perhaps, with all—the Swiss confederation suffers a complex of passions, sympathies, and prejudices beyond possible parallel elsewhere. And, as every one knows, the Swiss republic during the four years of the war has successfully persisted in peace.

Peace! What a strange condition in which to live, Ruth wondered with herself as she encountered the astonishments on every hand when she had crossed the border. She had been in a country at war for not quite three months—unless you nominated that America from April, 1917, to January, 1918, a nation at war. Ruth did not. As she thought of her life before she took ship for France, the date of America's declaration of war with the imperial German government was not fixed in the fiber of her feelings as were many other days before the date of that declaration—the Sept. 6 of the Marne, the May 7 of the Lusitania, the glorious week of the defense of Verdun. The war declaration of April 6 seemed now to Ruth but a sort of official notification of the intentions of the American people which since then had only continued to develop.

Certainly Ruth's life had run on almost unchanged by the American declaration of war, save for the strengthening of her futile, stifled passions. But that day in January which had embarked her for France, had ushered her into a realm which demanded dealings in realities which swiftly had made all which ran before seem illusory and phantasmagorical.

The feeling of dreamland incredulity that she, Ruth Alden, could actually be experiencing those gloriously exciting days upon the Ribot and following her arrival in France had been supplanted, before long, by sensations which made it seem that these last weeks had been the only real ones in her life. When she thought of her old self at all—of that strange, shadowy, almost substanceless girl who used to work in a Madison street real estate office for Sam Hilton—it was her life in Chicago which had become incredible.

She did not, therefore, forget her own home; on the contrary, her work, which had been largely the gathering together of scattered family groups and the attempt to reestablish homes, had made her dwell with particular poignancy upon memories of the little house in Onarga where her mother and her sisters dwelt. Regularly Ruth had addressed a letter to her mother and dropped it in a post box; she had dared tell nothing of herself or of her work or give any address by which any one could trace her. She simply could endeavor to send to her mother assurance that she was well and in France. Obviously she could not receive reply from her mother; indeed, Ruth could have no knowledge that any of her letters ever reached home. She experienced the dread which every loving person feels when no news can come; such experience was only part of the common lot there in France; but it helped to remove her life at home further into the past.

Switzerland, strangely and without warning, had undone much that France and the battle zone had worked within Ruth; the inevitable relaxing of that never relenting strain of being at work in a country at war had returned Ruth to earlier emotions. What was she, Ruth Alden, doing here alone in the Alps? She was standing, as one in a dream, upon the quay before the splendid hotels of Lucerne and gazing over the blue, wonderful, mountain mirroring waters of the Lac des Quatre Cantons. Off to the southwest, grand and rugged against the azure sky, rose the snow capped peaks of Pilatus; to the east, glistening and more smiling under the spring sun, lay the Rigi. The beauty and wonder of it was beyond anything which Ruth Alden could have known. Who was she that she was there?

Then a boy came by with newspapers and she bought a German newspaper and one printed in French in Berne. It was this one which informed her, when she glanced down its columns, that Gerry Hull had been shot down, and, strangely—and mercifully, perhaps—this knowledge came not to the girl who during the past months had been his friend, his close comrade during days most recent; it seemed to come, somehow, only to a girl who lay awake early in the morning in a shabby room at an Ontario street boarding house, a girl who day-dreamed about impossible happenings such as knowing Gerry Hull, but who soon must stir to go down to breakfast at the disorderly table in the ill lit room below and then catch a crowded car for Sam Hilton's office.

Such was the work of peace and Pilatus and the Rigi and the images upon the hills

by

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one knows, the Swiss republic during
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Ruth wondered with herself as she
tered the astonishments on every hand
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om April, 1917, to January, 1918, a
at war. Ruth did not. As she thought
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with the imperial German government
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any other days before the date of that
tion—the Sept. 6 of the Marne, the
of the Lusitania, the glorious weeks
defense of Verdun. The war declara-
April 6 seemed now to Ruth but a
official notification of the intentions
American people which since then
ly continued to develop.

inly Ruth's life had run on almost
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had embarked her for France, had
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Rigi and the images upon the lake.

by Edwin Balmer

War—war which had become the only reality, the sole basis of being—miraculously had vanished. She passed through throngs speaking German and by other groups conversing in French; these stood side by side, neither one prisoner to the other; they had no apparent hostility or animosity. These people, in part at least, were German and French; but there beyond the border—Ruth gazed in the direction of Alsace—men of such sorts sprang at one another with bayonets, and Gerry Hull had been shot down.

Ruth searched the German newspapers for further word about him; she looked up a news stand and bought several papers, both French and German. In some she discovered the same brief announcement of the fate of the American pilot, but no further information. But it was certain that he was dead or a prisoner—wounded, probably, or at least injured by the crash of his airplane in the "some sort of a landing" which he had succeeded in making. It had been "some

"But the powder and the perforation proved competent to evidence that secret examination had been made."

sort of a landing" which he had made that time he was shot down when she had gone to him and helped him free.

Tales of German treatment of their prisoners—tales which she could not doubt, having been told her by men who themselves had suffered—recurred to her which brought her out of this pleasant peaceful lethe from realities in which Lucerne, for a few hours, had let her live. Tension returned to her, and with the tension grief but not tears; instead, that determination imbued her which she had witnessed often enough in others, when loss of their own was made known to them.

Gerry Hull, she thus knew, was her own; and as she had seen men and women in France giving themselves for the general cause, and for one particular, personal vengeance, too, so Ruth thought of her errand into Germany no longer as solely to gather information for the army but to find and free Gerry Hull, if he was a prisoner; and if he was killed, then to take some special, personal vengeance for him.

She had come to Lucerne ostensibly to rest and to recuperate, and Mrs. Mayhew had given her letters to friends who were staying at one of the large hotels. Ruth, having been well supplied with money sent from Decatur for Cynthia Gail, had registered at the same hotel and a Mrs. Folwell, an American, had taken Ruth under her chaperonage. Ruth's name, upon the hotel register, of course stood as Cynthia Gail and as Miss Gail she met other guests in the hotel, which was one of those known as an "allied hotel" in the row of splendid buildings upon the water front devoted to the great Swiss peace and war industrie des étrangers. The majority of its guests, that is, designated themselves as English or French, Italian or American—whatever, in fact, that might be. The minority laid claim to neutral status—Norwegian, Danish, Hollandish, Swedish, Spanish. But every one recognized that in this hotel, as in all the others, the Germans and Austrians possessed representatives among the guests as well as among the servants.

"It is the best procedure," Mrs. Folwell said half seriously to Ruth upon her arrival, "to lay out all your correspondence upon your table when you leave the room so that it may be examined, in your absence, with the least possible disturbance. They will see it anyway."

Ruth was quite willing. Indeed, she was desirous of advertising, as quickly as possible, the presence of "Cynthia Gail." She had taken the trouble to learn a simple device, employing ordinary toilet powder and pin perforations through sheets of paper, which would disclose whether the pages of a letter had been disturbed. Accordingly she prepared her letters, and, merely locking them in her bureau drawer, she left them in her room. Returning some hours later and unlocking the drawer, she found all her letters apparently undisturbed; but the powder and the perforation proved competent to evidence that secret examination had been made.

Of course, examination might have been at the hands of allied agents, for Ruth did not imagine that the Germans and Austrians alone concerned themselves with wartime visitors to Switzerland; but she felt sure that the Germans had made their search also.

After breakfast the next morning Ruth met a man of 28 or 30—tall, reddish haired, and with small gray eyes, by name Christian Wessels, known as a Norwegian gentleman who had made himself agreeable to the Americans at the hotel. He was an ardent admirer of American policies and agreed with, and could repeat verbatim, the statement of American war aims given by President Wilson to congress three months before. He was a young man of culture, having graduated from the Swedish University of Upsala and was now corresponding with the University of Copenhagen.

He proved to be a man of cosmopolitan acquaintance who had visited London, New York, San Francisco. He spoke English perfectly, and he nursed profound personal antipathy to Germany, as his family fortunes had suffered enormously through the torpedoing of Norwegian ships; moreover, he himself had been traveling from England to Bergen when his ship was destroyed and he had been exposed to winter weather in an open boat for five days before being picked up. He was only now recuperating from the effects of that exposure, meanwhile carrying on certain economic studies to guide trade relations after the war.

His method of recuperation, Ruth observed, was to eat as heavily and as often as occasion permitted; he was a sleek, sensuous young man, ease loving and, by his own account, a connoisseur of the arts. He talked as informatively about painting as about politics. Ruth did not like him, but when she encountered him as she was wandering about alone gazing at the quaint houses in the interior of the old town, she could not be too rude to him when he offered himself as a guide.

"You have seen the Kapellbrücke, Miss Gail?"

"Yes; of course," Ruth said.

"And the historical paintings? You understand them?"

"Yes," Ruth asserted again.

"To what do they refer?"

"I don't know," Ruth admitted, and accompanied him, in no wise offended, back to the old bridge over the Reuss; then to the Mühlenbrücke with its Dance of Death; next he took her away to the Glacier garden.

While they had been in the town with many people close by, his manner to Ruth had not been unusually offensive; but when they were away alone he took to uncovert appraisal of her.

"You are younger than I had expected," he commented to her, apropos of nothing which had gone before, but his too steady scrutiny of her face and her figure.

"I did not know that you expected anything in regard to me," Ruth said. "Mrs. Folwell did not know I was coming until I arrived."

"Ah! But your orders were given you—the thirtieth of last month, were they not?"

Ruth stiffened as the shock of certainty about this man galvanized her. The thirtieth of last month was the day upon which she had arrived in Paris from Compiegne, the day upon which she had visited Charles Gail at the ambulance and, upon her return to the Rue des Saints Peres, had met George Byrne. Only one order had been given her that day and that order had been given by the German who struck down Byrne. No one else had known about that order but herself and the German; she had told Gerry and he might have told it to the French authorities. But she could not associate this sleek, sensuously unpleasant person, going by the name of Wessels, with any one whom Gerry could have informed. She readily could connect him with the German who had for her attempted to strike Byrne dead, and she had been awaiting—impatiently awaiting—the German agent here at Lucerne who must accost her.

"Yes; the thirtieth," Ruth said.

"Then why did you not come sooner?"

"I applied at once for permission," Ruth defended herself. "It was delayed."

"Ah! Then you had much difficulty?"

"Delay," Ruth repeated. "That was all; though I may have been investigated."

"You used Hull again to help you, I suppose."

"Yes, I used Hull," Ruth said.

Her heart was palpitating feverishly and the compression in her throat almost choked her while she fought for outward calm. She was a German girl, she must remember; she had come from her great peril; she had passed it; this was relief and refuge with one of her own before whom, at last, she could freely speak; for—though she dared not yet fully act upon the conviction—she no longer doubted at all that this Wessels was the enemy agent who was to control her henceforth. How much did he know about her, or about the girl she was supposed to be? He knew that she had been ordered here on the thirtieth of last month; he knew that she had at times "used" Gerry Hull.

"We have him now, you know," Wessels said, watching her with his disagreeable, close scrutiny.

"He's captured?" Ruth said. She had remembered that she must have no real concern for the fate of an enemy pilot whom she had "used."

"Dead or captured; anyway we have him," Wessels assured. He had continued to speak to her in English, though no one was near them; and if any one did overhear, the German tongue certainly would arouse no comment in Lucerne. "Mecklen seems to have only half done your other flame."

In his conversation at the hotel he had affected the use of slang to display his complete familiarity with English, Ruth had noticed, and she caught his meaning instantly. Her other flame was George Byrne, of course; Mecklen, who had only half done him, must be the German of the ruined house.

"Byrne did not die?" Ruth asked.

"Who's Byrne?" Wessels returned. "The American infantry lieutenant?"

"Yes."

"No; he did not die. Mecklen shut his mouth; but any day now it may open. When you did not come, I thought it had."

"His mouth opened?"

"Yes. We had better walk, perhaps. There are many more places of great interest. I shall show them to you."

He pointed Ruth ahead of him down a narrow way; and when she proceeded obediently, he followed.

She welcomed the few moments offered for consideration. So George Byrne had not died! That was a weight from her heart; and Wessels had only fragmentary facts about her, however he had received them. He knew that she had had another "flame," an American infantry lieutenant; but Wessels had not known his name.

"You were lucky to get here," Wessels offered, coming up beside her when the way widened. Their direction was further out from the city and they continued to be quite alone. "But it cooks your chance to go back?"

"To France, you mean?"

"Where else?"

She had thought of the possibility of being dispatched from Switzerland not into Germany but back to France. If some one was to meet her at Lucerne who could take complete report upon the matters which she had been supposed to observe, the logical action would be to return her to work again behind the allied lines. Her original instructions, received in Chicago, had only implied—they had not directly stated—that she was to go on into Germany; but she had clung to the belief that she would go on. And now the failure of Mecklen to fully do the work with Byrne had settled that doubt for Ruth; for with Byrne alive and likely at any day to "open his mouth," obviously the Germans would not order her into the hands of the French.

"We may use you in Russia or Greece; but not France for the present or even Italy," Wessels said. "But first you can visit home, if you like."

He meant home in the fatherland of the girl whom he believed Ruth to be; and Ruth, gazing away from him to gather all her wits, knew that she had come to the crisis. If the fragmentary facts which had been forwarded to this man comprised any account of the girl whom the Germans in Chicago had meant to locate and whom they had failed to find when they intrusted their mission to Ruth, she was stopped now. If not . . .

"I'd like to look in at the old home," Ruth said.

"Where is it? What town?"

"My grandfather lived near Losheim."

"Where is that?"

"It is a tiny town beyond Saarlouis; near the Hoch Wald."

"O, yes; I know. What is your name?"

"Luise Brun," Ruth said. There was a German girl of that name who had lived in Onarga; Ruth had gone to high school with her and had known her well. Particularly during the early days of the war, Luise had told Ruth about her relatives in Germany—her grandfather who had lived near Losheim until he died the winter before and her two cousins both of whom had been killed fighting. Ruth did not resemble Luise Brun in any way; and she did not imagine that she could go to Losheim and pass for Luise; but when questioned about herself, she had far more detailed knowledge of Luise's connection to borrow for her own use than she had had of Cynthia Gail's.

Wessels, however, appeared less interested in Ruth's German relatives than in herself. "You have been in America most of your life?" he asked.

"When I was a baby I was brought to Losheim and again when I was a little girl," Ruth said. "My father and mother never forgot the fatherland."

"Of course not," Wessels accepted, impatient of this loyal protestation and desirous to return to the more immediately personal. "I was saying you are much like an American girl. American girls, I must admit, attract me."

He began speaking to her suddenly in German, and Ruth replied in German as best she could, conscious that her accent was far from perfect.

It appeared to pass with him, however, as the sort of pronunciation to be expected from a girl reared in America.

"How old are you now, Luise?" he questioned familiarly.

"Twenty-five."

"Yet eines mäadchen, I warrant."

[To be continued.]

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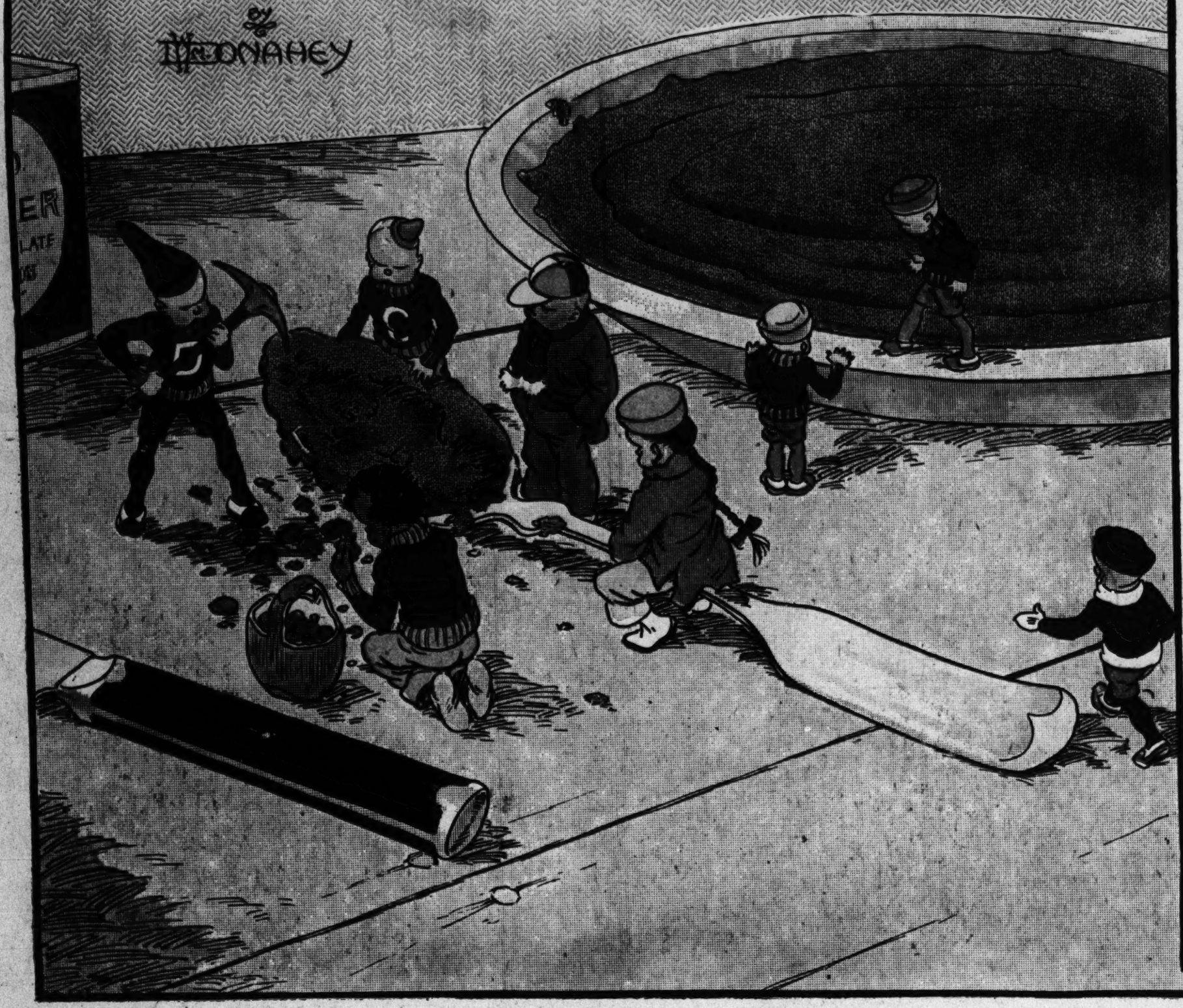
The Teenie Weenies

by Wm. Donahey



THE General was patriotic and would not allow the Teenie Weenies one grain more than their proper share of sugar. So the Lady of Fashion had given up making fudge, and the only candy the Teenie Weenies had was molasses candy, which the Cook made for them now and then. So there was great excitement when the Clown came in one day with some news.

"I know a house," he said, "where they've been making regular old time fudge. I smelled it, and then I saw it, and—and—well, I'm afraid I swiped a lick."

"I'm sure you did," said the Lady of Fashion severely. "But what awful language!"

"Well, it wasn't awful fudge," said the Clown. "An' they left a great lot of it on the spoon they'd been stirring with. There wasn't anybody seemed to care about that. And, long as those folks have to clean off that spoon anyhow, why can't we do it, and have the fudge?"

"O, yes, let's, let's," yelled Gogo, and Zip, the Dunce, and the Chinaman, who all loved sweets.

"Well, if you are very certain you're taking nothing anybody else would use," said the General slowly, "though, even then—"

But the others did not wait for him to finish. Catching up a basket made out of a hazel nut, which a boy had once sent them for a present, and a Teenie Weenie pick, they set out in a great hurry.

What if the people who had made the fudge already had cleaned off that spoon? But when they reached the kitchen table on which the pan of fudge stood, they found they were in time. The spoon still lay there all thick and brown and luscious with fudge.

"You small boys get away—we must work fast," said the Dunce as he took up the pick. The Chinaman sat upon the handle of the spoon to keep it steady, the Clown braced the bowl, Zip set himself to gather up the bits of candy, and the Dunce went to work. It was all he could do to keep from eating first and chopping second, but the Teenie Weenie boys called to them that the fudge was quite cold, and they were afraid somebody might come. So the Dunce had to be satisfied with thoughts of the sweetness to come. He could work hard when he wanted to, and now the candy flew, and the little wild man had his basket full just as they heard far away a voice saying, "Yes, children, I'm sure the fudge must be cold now." And a woman came into the kitchen!

What a scattering there was to be sure! But every Teenie Weenie got safely away. The Dunce did not forget his pick ax, though he was so frightened it was a wonder he didn't, and Zip and Gogo together got the fudge down from the table without spilling a bit.

But if that woman had looked closely, she would have been able to see the marks of the tiny pick ax in the candy on the edges of her spoon!

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 15, 1918.

FOOD
FASHIONS
BEAUTY
CONTESTS

PART 6

Afternoon Clothes for the Holidays

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

by Corinne Lowe

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—With peace hanging high on the world's Christmas tree, most of us can afford to trim up our own little individualistic fir quite brightly. Even homes saddened by loss have the gift of knowing that the sacrifice was not in vain. And, though through tears, the few will watch the unconstrained rejoicing of the many.

Some of our boys will be back in their homes this Christmas. Many will be returned from the camps where they are now training. It is for these boys that the girls are going to dress up in their prettiest. For, as Barrie has told us, the trench eye hungers for chiffons and the returning soldier will like nothing better than a Christmas "just as it used to be."

Here we're singing it—the reformed version of the old English Christmas carol. It's:

"Then bring with your curls, ye merry, merry girls,
The Yule-tog to its wearing."

Never were stores and specialty shops so crowded. Never was the "Yule tog" so zealously sought.

We are giving above five suggestions from Paris for clothes that will help trim up the Christmas clothes-tree. At the left is a frock designed for the girl from 17 to 22. A simple little dress of satin, its charm depends largely upon the fact that it combines two tones of ruby—these satin frocks of two shades or colors have been much favored by Paris this winter! The apron front, attached to the shoulders, leaves a back perfectly plain with the exception of slight fullness. The buttons are of cut ruby crystal and the long tassel is made of narrow satin ribbon in the lighter shade of ruby. This costume is abetted by a cap of gray and ruby angora wool.

For a girl of the same age is the coat of mouse colored velours de laine, which occurs next. The lines of this coat are lovely and, unlike so many of the garments of this year, the back is exactly the same as the front. This is an open season for rabbit and here the fur is clipped lapin—the French word for what Baby Bunting was wrapped in. The shade is a soft tone of castor.

Interesting is the hat worn with this coat. Of gray satin, the rolling brim is faced with gray suede and the quills—well, contrariness is certainly the mother of chicness! The designer of clothes has a pigeon toed mind and so instead of getting his quills here direct from the fowl he gets them from unfeathered beasties. It is of suede, too, that these ornaments are made.

If one is a perfect thirty-six and not an imperfect thirty-eight one is always tempted to wear a princess frock. There is always a number of smart women who select this type of gown, let the fashion wind blow as it listeth. Here the third standing figure from the left wears a new straight princess frock apt to be less trying than the old time varieties. This is of white satin broadcloth embroidered with fine jet beads and trimmed with light beaver collar and cuffs. The hat is of beaver colored ostrich plumes—uncurled and romping in the breeze.

The figure to the right is showing you one of the smartest and newest of black velvet afternoon suits. The particular feature of this model is the shape of the coat, which has a gathered skirt effect below the belt line, in the back and at the sides. The trimming is natural blue fox. The skirt of this model is slightly longer than those of last season in the same type of costume. Right here let it be mentioned, however, that Paris has indulged in none of the excessive lengthening of skirts which marks our New York fall. Although afternoon frocks, house gowns, and evening dresses are longer than those of previous seasons, the Parisienne clings to the jaunty short skirt for her street suit.

The black velvet hat worn in this last costume is an edited version of the popular "beret" of the Alpine Chasseur. The aigrette of this hat—lo, we might call it the fur-boiled aigrette, for it is made of nothing more or less than black monkey fur. The fact of it is that this fringe is trimming not only suits, wraps, and frocks but many of the smartest hats of the season.

In the foreground that seated figure is wearing an afternoon frock of black satin which indicates several of the most pronounced fancies of the moment. First of all, the big buttons and the double band about the skirt are of that angora (knitted, combed, and then called tricot gratté), which, having taken Paris by storm, is replacing effectively such medium grade furs as fox, kolinsky, and squirrel. Next, there is the favored combination of velours de laine and satin shown by a vest and wide skirt band of this velours in white, all embroidered then with gray angora wool and jet beads. Next, we see in the collar a symptom of the becoming Medici frill which is predicted an even greater vogue for next spring. The embroidered vest is attached to the undergarment only and the plain back panel is permitted its display of white velours lining through the fact that the skirt is slit at both sides of the back.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

THE General was patriotic and would not allow the Teenie Weenies one grain more than their proper share of sugar. So the Lady of Fashion had given up making fudge, and the only candy the Teenie Weenies had was molasses candy, which the Cook made for them now and then. So there was great excitement when the Clown came in one day with some news

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Independent.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped addressed envelope

IF you were born in the week beginning today you are a protégé of Sagittarius, from which you inherit a nature that is energetic and independent. You possess a natural gift for prophecy and wonderful intuition. You are shrewd and determined, desirous of your own way in everything, still with more regard for the feelings of others than many born in the first degree of this sign.

Your ideas are rather large and you sometimes undertake more than you can accomplish. You can be very quarrelsome and bitter in your denunciation of those who stand in your way or who oppose your desires. You have a certain reserve that makes you somewhat unapproachable. You do not always state the truth accurately, not intending to prevaricate, either.

You belong to that class of people who are termed "too previous." You outrun yourself and sometimes things which are only "seemings" are regarded and represented by you as facts.

You are domestic in taste and love home. You like to move and find change of scene and environment, but you take your home with you. There are occasional outbreaks there, however, for you are excitable. You keep your own affairs to yourself and are willing that others should do the same. You are just to all and true to your friends. You are a firm and valued friend generally.

You are original, bold, brave, and somewhat politic. You like to please people. You have a strong religious tendency and if you are agnostic you do not doubt or deny. You act more from inward motive than from outward influence and example. You don't do a thing because some one else does, nor believe a thing because some one else tells you so. If you think or act you do both from your interior consciousness.

You are affectionate; you don't fall in love at first sight, however, but when you settle in the state you are there to stay. It is for this reason that marriage means so much to you, for you expect the same lofty ideals and devotion.

You love music and many of the finest musicians, Paderewski among them, have been born under this sign. Your professions are buying, selling, traveling, or commercial enterprises, in which your great executive ability and penetrating foresight can be exercised.

Your colors are green, red, and gold. You would be best understood by those of your own sign or by Libra, Sept. 23-Oct. 23, or Aries, March 20-April 19. The people of other signs fail to understand your love of freedom and your sole dependence on affection.

Your birthstone is the turquoise. The birth flower of this sign is the golden rod, emblem of loyalty and happiness.

* *

Not for Fashion Worries.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16, have dark brown hair, brown eyes, and olive skin. I want a nice dress and am unable to decide what kind of material, color, or style to have. What would you suggest? What colors can I wear? Should I wear high or low heeled shoes? FERN."

Your questions are rather out of my line. However, maybe not. For the becomingness of one's clothes has something to do with beginning romances, hasn't it, Fern? So I would suggest that you get a good looking serge dress of either brown or blue and have it made in an up to date cut, inspiration for which you may get from any of the good fashion editors or magazines. Don't wear your shoes extremely high heeled. The ordinary inch and a half heel or a low walking heel may be worn with grace and propriety. If you have any heart problems don't forget that is my domain, rather than dress and beauty hints.

* *

Don't Try to Meet Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 and I met a boy in a moving picture show one night and fell in love with him. He is not a boy that goes to moving pictures, but he collects the tickets at the door. I would like very much to get an introduction to him, but I do not know any one who knows him. I went there Saturday night and he held my hand while I handed him the tickets, and when I went Sunday afternoon he said, "How-do." Will you kindly tell me how I can get acquainted with him? I would be very much obliged if you would give me full directions as how to proceed. D."

You had better not attempt to get acquainted with him at all. Any boy who is so fresh as to hold your hand when you do not even know him is one to be avoided. Your own self-respect should demand decent treatment. My advice to you is to keep away from the moving picture house entirely and try to get interested in boys about whom you know something. You can be pretty sure of one thing, my dear, and it is this—that if the boy is as familiar as that without even knowing you, heaven only knows to what insult he would submit you were you to encourage him by seeking an introduction.

* *

They Once Corresponded.

"Dear Miss Blake: I need your good advice, please. Would I be doing something very bold and improper if I were to write to a soldier boy, a young man. I know, and with whom I used to correspond regularly? We were at one time close friends, but somehow our friendship gradually died out, and we ceased corresponding about three years ago. I have been wanting to write to him again ever since I learned that he was in the army, but hesitated for fear he might think I was 'running after' him. IN DOUBT."

Under the circumstances I do not see why you couldn't write to him. Unless he is engaged to some other girl he would likely be happy to hear from you, since mail is the thing the soldiers crave most. If he does not respond, however, to your first letter, don't repeat—

* *

They're Good Looking.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls considered very good looking and popular. We are well liked by the girls of our town and thought we were equally well liked by the boys.

"Recently, however, our whole bunch of boy friends have conceived the plan of ignoring certain girls who, for some reason, one or more of their number does not like.

"We are among the few ignored and feel very badly about being left out of it. What would you advise?" E. AND L.

That's too bad, E. and L., to be left out of things that way. I think you can remedy that, however, given a little time and the will to be reinstated. Of course, you must be diplomatic in your efforts. But you can make the boys like you by being particularly kind to them and interested in what they are doing. Let them see that there is no reason for the stand they take. A woman can win anything she sets out to, providing she has sense enough not to make the pursuit too obvious. And so I think you may win the boys' approval again.

* *

She's Too Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old and have been going with a lad 19 years old for over a year. I like him very much, but some of my girl friends are always 'kidding' me because I've been going with him so long. They run around with everybody. What do you think about it? It is all right, isn't it? L. M."

I do think, L. M., that 16 is too young to give sole and undivided attention to one boy. You cheat yourself out of an opportunity to meet other boys and compare this suitor with them. The result of these early "steady" friendships frequently is that a girl finds herself married quite too young and wishing very hard that she had gone around with other boys before she settled down. In fact, I think 16 too young for anything more than boy friends; suitors being reserved for a later date and age.

* *

Testing a Boy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am seeking an advice from you which I hope to see answer on. Is it proper for a girl to let a boy kiss a girl who have known each other well, and how can one test if a boy likes a girl much? I am a girl of 18 and would like to know this. "J. C."

The test is in seeing how he acts after you refuse to let him kiss you. If he doesn't think more of you for not letting yourself be common and what the same boy would call a "softy," then you may depend upon it he hasn't much respect or feeling for you.

* *

Books on Dancing.

"Dear Miss Blake: In the town where I live there is no dancing school. Would you please answer in THE TRIBUNE where I could get a book giving dancing lessons? ANXIOUS."

You can get books on dancing in the book sections of the department stores and also in the regular book stores.

* *

He Stole a Kiss.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16. I like a boy who is 17; his name is William. He says he like me—how can I prove it? One night he asked me for a kiss. I told him it wasn't proper unless we were engaged to be married. Was I right? The next night he was talking to me and before I knew it he had stolen a kiss. What shall I do? B. E."

You're right about the kissing. I think the boy in the case needs to be given a little talking to. You can do that without any ill-feelings resulting. Just have a little heart to heart talk on your ideas and ideals.

* *

She Changes Her Mind.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have no mother to ask so will you please tell me if it is nice to allow a boy to put his arm or arms around you, and should a girl put her arm or arms around a boy? Also, if you had intended to go to a party with a boy and then decided to go to another place should the boy stay away from the party simply on your account? Then if you should decide to go to the party what should you do, let him know or what? B. E."

It is not nice, my dear, to allow a boy to be familiar with you and it would be decidedly vulgar and common of you to put yourself on a basis so wanting in self-respect as to put your arms around any boy. Hands off is the best and only policy, B. E. Don't you think that pretty selfish to expect a boy to stay away from the party you refer to just to please your vanity? I do. Don't ask it of him. I think you would better try to be more stable in your decisions. If you decide not to go to a party and refuse an invitation then it is "up to" you to remain away from it and take the consequences like a good loser.

* *

Married in January.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please tell me that verse about people married in January. BLOSSOM."

"Married in January's chilling time,
Widowed you'll be before your prime."

There's nothing to it, however.

Craftsman Andirons for Christmas

We have these sets in

Lustrous black finish, $3.85 pair.

Japanese bronze or old brass finish, $4.85 pair.

Height, 13½ inches. Shipping weight, 28 lbs. F. o. b. factory.

Write for our catalogue, "Everything for the Fireplace."

Colonial Fireplace Co.
4603 W. 12th St., Chicago

Beautifully Curly, Wavy Hair Like "Nature's Own"

Try the new way—the Silmerine way—never again use the ruinous heated iron. The curliness appears altogether natural. Quickly acquired; lasts a long time

Liquid Silmerine

is perfectly harmless; is neither sticky nor greasy. Easily applied with brush. Serves also as a splendid dressing, keeping the hair soft, fluffy and glossy. Directions with bottle. At your druggist's.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Adress Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. Non manuscripts returned.

Accompanying the Dog.

A short time ago I attended a formal party given by one of the most prominent women of our little city. This party was given in honor of a distinguished violinist, and every one was pleased when he consented to play for us.

The music was so wonderful that all were spellbound, but he had hardly finished the first measure when a most mournful wailing began, which increased in volume as the music continued. It finally grew so annoying that the hostess stepped to the door to see what it was. As the door was opened you can imagine my embarrassment when in walked our old family dog, who came over to me and continued wailing and refused to be quieted. It grew so intense that I hurriedly left and took him home, and it is needless to say I had no desire to return. H. W.

* *

Eliminating Competition.

At a meeting of the dramatic club of our school I was nominated for president, and after a short while two other nominations were given. Forgetting that I had been nominated, I stood up and said, "I move that the nominations be closed." I did not realize what I had done for about five minutes, but I have been reminded of it steadily since then. A. M. C.

* *

Sympathetic.

My husband is a fine little man, but not hefty. My own avoirdupois has been a source of some embarrassment to me, but never quite so much as one evening when we boarded a car home from the theater, and with difficulty found space where two of us could squeeze down into a narrow vacant place on a long seat. We had safely adjusted ourselves when a much exhilarated individual leaned across to my husband and said, sympathetically and loudly: "Never mind, ole man; I got a fat one, too." A. F. C.

* *

Some Punk Boat.

We were at a summer resort. It was our first day out and while every one else was either unpacking or resting, I was going for a walk to the river. When I got there I saw an old flat bottom boat with a pair of oars in it. I decided to go for a row. There was no one about, so I stepped in and pushed off.

I had been rowing for about a half hour when some one called to me from the bridge, "Say, how soon can I get that boat?"

I answered, "Just as soon as I can get to shore with it, but take my word for it, it's some punk boat."

I almost fell out of the boat when he answered, "That's all right, it's my boat."

Why, oh why, didn't he say so in the first place? C. L.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment.

So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The gift which has the most value is the one that can be enjoyed by the most people. Nothing can be more appropriate than some article for the home—possibly it can not be used by all, but the entire family can admire it—the home will appear better with its possession. Visit our tremendous displays—inspect the thousands of practical gifts—our specially trained salesmen will be able to offer suggestions and will aid you in making comparisons.

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OUR EXTENDED ACCOUNT SYSTEM

It is not necessary for you to deprive yourself of your surplus money to purchase practical Christmas gifts. You can open an account arranging to pay for your purchase in small monthly remittance covering any period satisfactory to you. No interest is charged—you pay no more than our regular marked price, which is always as low as possible, consistent with the guaranteed quality of furniture and rugs we sell. We invite your investigation of our extended account system.

COMPLETE OUTFIT
Cabinet Phonographs
and 6 Records
Double Face, 12 Selections, Complete,
$39.65
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
NO INTEREST CHARGE.

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No. 1—Mahogany finished Smokers' Stand, glass tray, weighted bottom, durably made.

No. 2—Morris Chair with soft cushion back and seat. Frame in oak or mahogany.

No. 3—Mahogany Cellarette and Smokers' Stand, neat design, perfectly finished.

No. 4—Floor Lamp—Beautiful silk shade, chenille fringe, mahogany finished base.

No. 5—Mahogany finished Sewing Table—2 bins, drawers and portable notion tray.

No. 6—Mahogany End-Table, perfectly made and finished. Many uses—priced very low.

No. 7—Oak or mahogany Smokers' Stand. 12-inch square top, brass tray and receptacles.

No. 8—Brown mahogany Spinet Desk—made with large drawer at bottom. Perfectly finished.

No. 9—Table Lamp—mahogany finished base—assorted colored silk shades, fully wired.

No. 10—47-inch Cedar Chest, durably made and finished. A practical year around gift.

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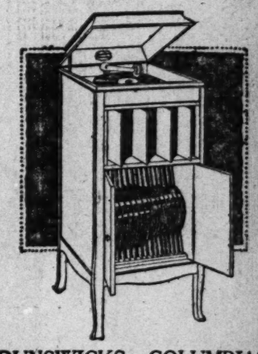

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$32.50 to $295

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$39.85 Mahogany finished metal Day Beds in 3 foot or 2 foot, 6 inches wide. Complete with sagless spring, felt mattress and flounce. These Day Beds look exactly like the wooden ones—rubbed polished finish.

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$32.50 Graceful in design, matches sofa in every detail. Soft spring seat. Shaped back assures comfort.

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$49.85 A big value—5 piece set—Jacobean Oak 48-inch top Table, William and Mary design, and 4 Chairs with Spanish leather seats. Complete at our unusually low price.

$39.85 Jacobean oak Buffet, William and Mary design, fitted with plate mirror—deep bins—linen drawer and lined silver drawer.

$28.75 Genuine leather Wing Rocker. Deep spring seat and back. Our limited stock and low price warrant quick sales.

$22.65 Large Colonial Dresser, in solid oak or polished mahogany finish. Fitted with large mirror. Deep drawers. Perfectly made.

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ANTIQUE BROWN MAHOGANY

Dresser 49.50
Bed 44.50
Chest 39.50
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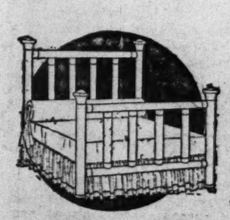
Excellent in design, refined in ornamentation, this Adam Suite will add greatly to the appearance of your home. Dresser has 24x30-inch mirror—chest is fitted with 5 spacious drawers—bed shows to advantage the mahogany grain. Any of these pieces can be bought separately if desired.



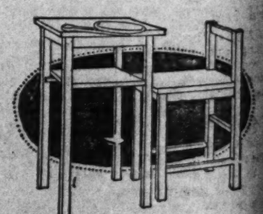
$12.65 2-inch post—top rods and fillers all 2 inches. Guaranteed Simmons' enamel. Full size only.

$12.65 Allover upholstered Rocker. Spring seat and roll arms, covered with durable imitation Spanish leather. Other styles at proportionate prices.

$14.95 40-inch top polished mahogany finished Library Table. Heavy scroll legs.

Our four stores will be open every evening until Christmas

Our four stores will be open every evening until Christmas



$7.45 Oak or mahogany Phone Set—durably made. Swing arm for phone and chair.

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So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

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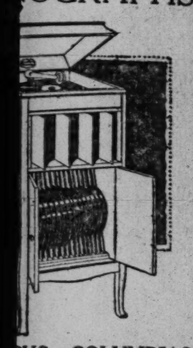

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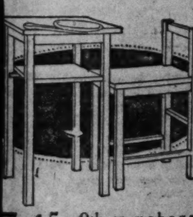
an oak Buffet, William and Mary fitted with plate mirror—deep bins drawer and lined silver drawer.

$12.65 Allover upholstered Rocker. Spring seat and roll arms, covered with durable imitation Spanish leather. Other styles at proportionate prices.



7.45 Oak or mahogany Phone Set—durably made. Swing arm for phone and chair.

IS EVENING DRESS LESS MERCIFUL THAN STREET DRESS?

asks Antoinette Donnelly

TWO men were discussing the question of whether or not the average woman looks better in street clothes or in evening dress.

"I don't know," said one of them. "Of course, individually they're adorable beings in anything they may choose to wear, but I do think a matinée crowd of women, for instance, looks better as a crowd than an opera audience."

"I think you're right," seconded the other man. Which discussion brought the question up in my mind as to the why of the street dress being more becoming to the average woman than the evening dress. One kind person suggests the street dress is like charity in that it covers a multitude of beauty sins.

It doesn't stand to argument that there are not women incomparably lovely in evening dress. Given a figure with neck and shoulders of superb molding, and just the proper cut to her evening dress and the proper coiffure for her particular style of beauty, and you have woman in one of her most beautiful moods.

But the trouble with the evening gowns is that they are not universally as well cut nor as generally smart in getup. Not all women, for instance, can wear yards and yards of fluffy frills, which is a great temptation when planning the evening dress. And the large, heavily patterned though expensive brocades are frequently anything but lovely in their parade about an opera or dance foyer.

If a woman is extremely thin the street clothes for her have been especially ordained by a kind Providence, while the low cut dance frock has cruel intentions toward her. So it is if she is of the overfat variety—the evening dress helps not to conceal nor to allure.

At a morning musical not long ago I was particularly impressed with the greater glory of the tailored woman. It was the same sort of smart audience which gathers evenings to hear the songbirds of the opera. The hats over beautifully groomed hair and the furs and the stunning shoes and the beautifully tailored suits made an audience convincing enough to free us from worries as to whether our soldier friends are going to acclaim the French women better looking. They simply couldn't look better groomed nor more becomingly attired.

Perhaps it is because, generally speaking, more attention is given to details of street dress. It being built for bread daylight wear, no little item goes unnoticed by the well dressed woman. Another thing, because she is bound to wear it oftener, it is thought out more carefully.

Then the coiffure, having so much to do with the success of the evening dress, when not too deftly done may be tucked away skillfully under a smart street hat and send the wearer victoriously rejoicing along her way.

Another coiffure secret of nonsuccess is the fact that many women will wait until the afternoon of their dance or opera engagement to have the hair shampooed and marcelled, the result invariably being a highly ornate, restless, and frequently unbecoming look about the head. A day or two before is a better time to have hair shampooed and curled for a fête. It is given time thus to assume its natural ease and decorativeness.

I noticed this year at opera the coiffure of the beautiful women in evening dress was invariably free from excess curling and dressing. Simplicity marked it. But it was the simplicity that cost daily care of the hair itself.

There are women built primarily along tailor made lines who instead of choosing evening goods with body consistent with their particular style will adopt a net covered up with baby bows and things like that instead of a heavy satin or a velvet cut on good plain lines.

The plainer the evening dress—like the street—the more becoming as a general rule. One can't lay down a rule that will fit every case, of course. A diamond tiara may make one look rich, but, all other things not being equal, it will not make a woman beautiful. It is studying one's individual style and dressing up to it that makes the beautiful woman in evening dress.

You will be changing them for dance wear and house wear. I don't think it a wise brand of economy to buy wool stockings instead of high shoes or spats, even at the present high cost of both.

* *

LUCILLE: FIVE FEET FOUR inches and 18 years of age calls for 123 pounds, according to standard measurements. So you see you are only a pound or two away from perfect. And then in these standard measurements there is allowance always for a pound or two this way or that.

* *

RED HANDS: WHY NOT TRY the nightly application of equal parts of camphor and glycerin? The camphor whitens, the glycerin softens the skin. It's worth giving a trial on red hands or chapped ones.

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Or, what is your beauty ill? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, an exercise, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Sunday Tribune."

LELIA: LOTS OF GIRLS HAVE their full growth at 18; others continue to grow until they are 20. Practice exercises which have a tendency to stretch the muscles, like swimming, basketball, callisthenics, using the traveling rings, etc. You can, however, reduce your hips and legs by systematically practicing the following exercise: Lie flat on your back. With hands clasping knees, thighs flexed on abdomen, foot extended, toes pointing outward, kick feet alternately upward with vigorous thigh action. Do the exercise from three to five times at first and gradually increase to 100 times.

* *

MRS. E. X.: I ADVISE AGAINST the use of depilatory pastes or substances to remove superfluous hair on the face. The hairs return after using depilatories and grow coarser with every return. The only satisfactory method is the slow but sure one by electrolysis. By this method an experienced operator can remove any number of large hairs permanently without leaving any scars or causing much pain.

* *

FANNIE L.: I DON'T KNOW ANything about the face bleach you bought, but you want to be sure there is no lead or mercury used in it before you apply it. One ought to know exactly what is in any preparation before just taking it for granted. The following preparation has no harmful ingredients in it and it is effective in its work: Lactic acid, one fluid ounce; glycerin, two fluid ounces; tincture of benzoin, two fluid drams, and water enough to make sixteen fluid ounces. If the skin shows slight irritation, discontinue for a day or two, and use cold cream. Lemon juice is a simpler face and neck bleach and is a splendid remedy.

* *

MISS X.: THE HEAVY WOOL stockings are, of course, a protection against the cold winds. But why take the chances of getting cold by possible changes to lighter weight stockings?

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Dress Form Wanted.

"I am a poor girl, alone in the world. I make $10 a week and I thought if some of your readers had a dress form stored away they might let me have it. It would be a great favor and I would be thankful for it. I love to sew and make my own clothes, but I can't unless I have a form to try them on. It would need to be size 34 or 36. C. H."

I am sure some one's attic houses a "Mary Jane" for Miss H.

* *

Some Winter Clothes.

"I am a girl of 23, and have been sick with tuberculosis since May, 1917. I am out in Oak Forest hospital, and need some winter clothes. I wonder if any one has some winter underwear I might have. "M. B."

This pathetic case deserves our sympathy and aid.

* *

Could Join School Orchestra.

"Would you, through your column, tell if any one who has a flute or piccolo would give it to a freshman in high school who is anxious to play with the school orchestra? L. G."

* *

Aspires to Be a Bugler.

"Would it be possible through your department to obtain a bugle for a boy of 13 who is aspiring to become a bugler of the Boy Scouts of America which he is already a member?

"C. C. M."

Will you be the one to help this patriotic little fellow to play reveille and taps?

* *

Would Furnish Good Exercise.

"My little girl, 4 years old, has had a trouble, but through the kindness of the sanitarium she got braces which made her strong and saved her from being a cripple. Three weeks ago we took off the braces, and now I want to ask if some one has a tricycle which they would give to her, as the doctor says it would furnish good exercise and not tire her out. I have four children, and I am not able to buy one for her myself. MRS. D."

A tricycle would be a joy to this wee girl. Has your sturdy boy or girl outgrown one that you might pass along?

* *

An Artificial Leg.

"Will some good friend come forward and help to get an artificial leg for a deserving man who has a family of four children to support? This is an absolutely worthy case, and open to investigation. MRS. I. H."

Certainly it would be a blessed act of charity to aid this crippled father. Write to me for Mrs. I. H.'s address.

* *

Husband an Invalid.

"I am a poor woman with an invalid husband, and I am in need of winter clothing, a suit or winter coat, and shoes. I have a little child to care for, so am unable to go out to work. I wear size 36 or 38 clothing, and 4½ or 5 shoes. I would be glad to get anything your readers can give me. E. N."

I feel there is nothing I can add to this appeal. It speaks for itself.

* *

Books on Salesmanship.

"If any of your kind readers happen to have some books on salesmanship and also on penmanship and could spare them to a boy who cannot afford them he would be thankful. F. K."

I shall be happy to furnish the ambitious boy's address.

* *

Some Toys for Christmas.

"My poor little girls are making dolls out of rags and bottles. I did hope to be able to get them some toys for Christmas, but we could not think of such a thing now, as my husband and I had Spanish influenza and it has left me with a weak heart that means I must go to the doctor once a week, and we owe him so much already. I hope some readers have toys or some dolls they no longer need and perhaps a doll buggy. MRS. D."

* *

Books on Crocheting.

"I am a girl of 13 years and I am much interested in crocheting and tatting. I have bought many books of designs, and my mother won't let me buy any more. If some readers have a few old books they do not want I should be so glad to get them. V. A.

* *

No Dresses Like Other Girls.

"I write to ask if any kind person will help a poor girl of 16. She was sick for a year, and now the doctor says if she could get around a little to see people it might ease her mind. But she is ashamed to go out, as she hasn't any dresses like other girls. She is the oldest of six children, and they cannot afford to buy her any clothes now, with all the doctor bills on hand. She would gladly take any sort of clothes, even if they are too large, as she and her mother can fix them over. She says she might be able to go to work soon, and would appreciate help. I will gladly pay postage on anything that is sent to her. R. G."

A request such as this one should not be ignored. I do so hope some of my kind readers will be able to help this convalescent. A pretty dress and warm coat will probably do more for her than all sorts of medicine.

* *

Goes on Crutches.

"I have had rheumatism and neuritis for two years and have to go about on crutches. I wish I had a wheel chair I could operate myself, as I have no one to wheel me. A. J. S."

This man's appeal is infinitely touching. I shall be glad to give his address.

COOK WITHOUT EGGS

80 Cent Eggs Are an Extravagance

You can't afford to use them for baking or cooking. But you get the same leavening and thickening results with

SA-VAN-

The New Cooking Compound

Try a package today for Muffins, Pancakes, Waffles, Cake, Salad Dressing, Meat Loaf, Breaded Dishes, Gravies, Desserts, or any recipe calling for whole egg.

25 CENTS AT YOUR GROCER'S

Every package now saves over $2.

THE NACMA CO., CHICAGO MANUFACTURERS

Accept no imitation or substitute.

USE SA-VAN-

CAMP STORIES.

Your son, your brother, your husband, or your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly has told you some amusing incident that has occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly too, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the soldier himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to every one who has best told a good camp story of actual happening. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Pressed for Cash.

A squad of recruits was practicing communications down a line of men in open order formation. One message was: "Hard pressed on left; send reinforcements at once." To the amazement of the officer in charge, this is how it reached them: "Hard up, none left; send three dollars and four cents at once." E. G.

* *

The Lives of a Cat.

A mother had two sons, one in France, the other attending a university near home. The son in France was wounded and naturally the mother felt grieved over the incident, and being, of an excitable nature, telephoned her other son: "John, come home at once. Ted is at the front being killed every minute." G. T.

Clean at Last.

Letters from my brother in camp during the first few weeks dwelt almost wholly on K. P. duties. The following is one of his stories:

"I was taking my turn on kitchen police one day when an officer came in to make the usual inspection of the pots and pans. He picked up one kettle, saying roughly, 'Who washed this?'

"Expecting a severe reprimand, I said, 'I did, sir.'

"'Well, it's the first time I've seen the bottom of this pan since it was new!' he exclaimed, much to my amazement. L. M. W.

* *

Voluble Vocabulary Needed.

One of the boys was driving a four mule team with directions towards the trenches, and losing his way, was rumbling along an old road that cut across into the German lines.

"'I was going along,' he said, "when a doughboy on a listening post jumped up and waved both hands at me to go back. 'What's the matter ' I asked him, talking natural, and he mumbled at me, 'You're going right toward the German lines. For God's sake, turn around and go back and don't speak above a whisper.' 'Whisper, hell,' I says to him, kind of mad; 'I gotta turn four mules around!'" W. E. M.

* *

In the Army.

One night when all was quiet after "Lights out" some one coughed and the company comedian sang out, "Don't cough, wait for the command." H. N.

Try Pineapple

Jiffy-Jell

Pineapple is a flavor which must be sealed to keep. We seal it in a vial.

We use half a ripe pineapple to make the flavor for one Jiffy-Jell dessert. So you get a wealth of this delightful taste.

Jiffy-Jell comes ready sweetened. The bottle of flavor comes in the package. And it costs a trifle. One package makes instant dessert for six.

There are 10 flavors, but try Pineapple and Loganberry today. Order them now.

2 Packages for 25 Cents

JIFFY-JELL—Waukesha, Wisconsin (359)

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Double Stamps every day till Christmas

Halsted, 14th & Liberty Sts.

Open until 9:15 every evening till Christmas

Special sales for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

STAPLE ITEMS

for those who have finished their Christmas shopping and others who wish to save on staple, everyday needs.

Notions

CROCHET COTTON — J. & P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton; white or ecru; sale price, ball, 9½c

BELTING — good quality grosgrain belting; white or black; assorted widths; yard, 12½c

SEWING SILK — black and assorted colors; 50 yard spools; this sale, 5½c

SAFETY PINS — good quality steel; nickel plated; one dozen on card; at, 3 cards for 10c

PEARL BUTTONS — good quality; plain or fish eye style; assorted sizes; one dozen on card; this sale, 3 cards, 9c

CHILDREN'S GARTERS — made of very good quality cable elastic; assorted colors, pair, 10c

STICKEREI trimming braid; assorted color edges; this sale, 7½c bolt,

MACHINE OIL — stainless; will not stick or gum; 4 ounce bottle, 8½c

Flannels

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS — heavy striped material; double front and back yoke; nicely embroidered; sale price, 1.85

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS — made of good quality material; striped designs; double yoke; sizes 2 to 12 years; spl., 95c

WOMEN'S SLIPOVER SWEATERS — made of wool yarn; link weave; have contrasting stripes; sailor collar; sale price, 5.95

WOMEN'S SWEATERS — all wool yarn; heavy rope stitch or fine weave; belted back; shawl or sailor collar; attractive colors, 6.95

INFANTS' SWEATER SETS — sweater, leggings and cap; knitted of soft wool yarn; attractive colors; priced, a set, 4.95

Specials in cotton goods

BED SHEETS — made of heavy round thread sheeting; full bleached, seamless; size 81x90; special, each, 1.89

BED SHEETS — made from good heavy quality muslin; French patent seam; size 68x90; each, 1.09

PILLOW CASES — made of good heavy quality muslin; free from dressing; size 45x36; each, 35c

MOHAWK PILLOW CASES — made of round thread bleached muslin; 3 inch hem; size 45x36; each, 42c

OUTING FLANNEL — heavily fleeced quality light colors; checked and striped patterns; 27 ins. wide; yd., 25c

SHAKER FLANNEL — heavy fleece on both sides; long nap; full bleached; yard wide; per yard, 32½c

VALMORE GINGHAMS — blue and white nurses' stripes; fast colors; 27 inches wide; per yard, 24c

DRESS PERCALES — light or gray colors; large range of patterns; full yard wide; a yard, 25c

TABLE DAMASK — bleached and mercerized; soft finish; attractive new designs; 58 inches wide; yard, 59c

LONGCLOTH — fine even thread weave; very good quality; 36 inches wide; bolt of 10 yards for 2.98

PEPPERELL bleached sheeting; even round threads; soft finish; 2¼ yards wide; yard, 55c

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM bleached muslin; every piece with the label; one yard wide; per yard, 27½c

Underwear

UNION SUITS for boys and girls; heavy winter-weight fine ribbed fleece lined cotton; ages 2 to 16; any size, 79c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS — heavy weight, bleached, fleece lined cotton; low neck, sleeveless, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; ankle length; regular or extra sizes, 1.50

CHILD'S VESTS, PANTS — flat wool; natural gray; soft and warm; size, 18, 45c

(10c more for each size larger.)

MEN'S SHIRTS, DRAWERS; High Rock "Red Label"; flat fleece lined cotton; the ideal garment; at 85c

MEN'S SHIRTS, DRAWERS — Collins' lambswool garments; natural gray; heavy winter weight; sizes 32 to 50, $2

(Double breasted shirts, 2.50)

MEN'S UNION SUITS — fine worsted; natural gray; very soft and warm; well made; perfect fitting; sizes 36 to 46, 2.50

Hosiery

WOMEN'S SILK-LISLE HOSE — with double elastic bell garter top; double sole and toe; high spliced heel; black, white or colors; per pair, 25c

WOMEN'S HOSE — made of combed cotton; elastic ribbed top; double heel and toe; full seamless; fast stainless black or white, pair, 16½c

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS — fine ribbed; heavy weight; fast stainless black; sizes to 9½; pair, 19c

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY STOCKINGS — full seamless; fast stainless black; sizes up to 11½; pair, 35c

MEN'S "HARDWEAR" HOSE — made of carded cotton; full seamless; fast stainless black; white or tan; sizes 9½ to 11½; a pair, 15c

MEN'S "GOLD-STANDARD" HOSE — made of fine combed cotton; double heel and toe; black, white, tan, gray or champagne; sizes 9½ to 11½; pair, 25c

For women

FLANNEL KIMONOS — pretty floral patterns; long sleeve; empire style, with elastic, 1.85

VELOUR FLANNEL KIMONOS — Persian designs; empire style, some with elastic; three-quarter sleeve; satin trimmed; sizes 38 to 50; special, 2.75

FLANNEL DRESSING SACQUES — for stout women; turn down collar and long sleeves; neatly trimmed; pelham skirt or elastic at waist; sizes 48 to 54, 1.35

BEACON BLANKET BATH ROBES — with sailor collar or collarless; full length sleeves; finished with turn-back cuffs; satin trimmed; fasten with cord at waist; special, 5.50

Bedding

WOOL NAP BLANKETS — silver gray with pink or blue border; well finished; double bed size; pair, 3.95

SCOTCH PLAID BLANKETS — good heavy quality; attractive colorings; soft and fluffy finish; size 66x80 inches; per pair, 4.25

SILK COMFORTERS — filled with lambs' wool; pretty colored cover with 8-inch contrasting border; a very warm covering; each, 8.45

AXMINSTER RUGS — size 36x63; small allover patterns; good assortment of designs and colorings, each, 5.75

Staple household articles

WASH BOILERS — extra heavy block tin; copper bottom; large size, 2.45

WASH TUBS — heavy galvanized iron; wringer attachment; No. 3 size, 1.95

CURTAIN STRETCHER — center brace; nickel plated adjustable pins; 6x12 ft., 1.69

YELLOW MIXING BOWLS — one each of 7½, 8½ and 9½ inch bowls; set, 39c

Coupons for Monday only

Coupons must be presented in person at the store.

COUPON — PRESERVES — apple, with various fruits; with this coupon; 16 oz. Mason jar, 22c

COUPON — SALMON; Wolf brand; one pound tall cans; with this coupon Monday, can, 20c

COUPON — ROLLED OATS — best quality; with coupon, 5 lbs., 25c

COUPON — SPARE RIBS — sweet pickled; with this coupon, Mon., lb., 18½c

COUPON — EGGS — selected grade of storage eggs; in cartons; with this coupon Monday, dozen, 49c

COUPON — PRUNES — fancy Santa Claras; good size; with this coupon Monday, pound, 12½c

COUPON — CALIFORNIA STYLE HAM — best grades; lean; with this coupon Mon., lb., 26½c

COUPON — AMBER SOAP — with this coupon Monday, 10 bars, 55c

COUPON — SUGAR CORN — fancy Illinois quality; with coupon, 3 cans, 40c

Mail or phone orders filled for charge customers only.

GIFT ITEMS

A well selected list of items, arranged to insure quick decision. Every item an exceptional value.

Santa Claus is here 8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

GIRLS' WASH SETS — consisting of rubber roller wringer; large wash tub, ironing board, iron, clothes pins and line; set, complete for 1.29

VELOCIPEDES — good grade; truss frame, adjustable nickeled handlebars, spring seat; heavy rubber tires; ages 3 to 11, 7.50; 5 to 8, 7.95; 3 to 5, 6.50

GENUINE IRISH MAIL — full size; heavy rubber tires; easy running; special at 5.25

ERECTOR SETS — the wonder builder; 32 size, for 1.39

AMERICAN FLYER OUTFIT — all pieces as illustrated; locomotive has 6 month guaranteed clockwork spring; complete, 1.79

SANTA CLAUS IS HERE every day from 8:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Gift suggestions for boys

SKATES — Conron adjustable ice skates, blade made of best steel; nickel plated, pr., 1.39

STORM BOOTS — made of best quality waterproof calfskin; double soles; sizes to 5½, 2.95; 2.95 sizes to 13½,

THERMO COAT SWEATERS — heavy wooly kind; large shawl or military collar; two pockets; light or dark gray; sizes 26 to 34; special each, 2.15

SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES — open end or reversible style; variety of plain or fancy colors; special, 25c

GAUNTLET GLOVES — made of velour or mackinaw, leather palms, fleece lined throughout; pair, $1

SOLDIER SUITS — with Sam Brown belt; also all wool blue serge sailor suits with long pants, 6.50

RAINY DAY OUTFITS — coat, hat and school bag; guaranteed waterproof; special for 3.50

WATCHES — seven-jewel Swiss movement in 10-year guaranteed gold filled case; guaranteed timekeeper, 7.95

SCARF PINS — solid gold, set with cut diamonds; pretty new designs; each, 5.98

Gift suggestions for girls

SWEATERS — all wool yarn; plain weave; contrasting stripe on collar; priced, 4.95

FUR SETS — of silky black coney; round muff; animal scarf; satin lined; trimmed with head, paws and claws, special, 5.95

KID GLOVES — made of selected skins; one or two clasps at wrist; black only; pr., 1.35

JERSEY GLOVES — for children; with or without fleece lining; one clasp at wrist; brown, gray or tan; special, pair, 65c

MOTHER GOOSE SLIPPERS — plain gray with red cuff; design on vamp; elk soles; special, a pair, 1.39

CAMERAS — Eastman 2-A Brownie camera; picture size 2½x4¼ inches; priced, 3.50

SCHOOL BAGS — made of black oilcloth; tan leather binding; pocket on front; specially priced, 35c

RED CEDAR CHESTS — very fragrant; size 45x18; satin finish; fitted with lock and casters; priced, 19.75

CAMEO RINGS — solid gold; pretty carved heads; pretty mounting; priced, 7.50

BRACELETS — gold filled; pretty engraved patterns; patented hinge and clasp; specially priced, 2.50

SILK DRESSES — made of taffeta; new model; high waisted; with pockets and plaid silk collar; navy, wine, green; ages 6 to 14, 9.75

Gift suggestions for men

EARL & WILSON SHIRTS — big range of shirting in new patterns; negligee style; soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17½; each, 1.65

SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES — pretty new patterns; large open end shape; made to withstand hard wear and give satisfaction, $1

LOUNGING ROBES — made of heavy blanket; variety of designs and colors; trimmed with silk cord, girdle and pearl buttons, 5.50

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS — linen finish; specially priced, 2 packs, 55c

HOUSE SLIPPERS — tan or black kidskin; opera or Everette style; flexible leather soles; pair, 1.69

DOUBLE SILK GLOVES — gray with self or black embroidered backs; splendid quality; at, a pair, 1.48

CIGARETTES — Piedmont, the cigarette of quality; in tin box; 100 for 69c

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS — pretty embroidered block initials; white or colored; very good cloth; box of 6 for $1

SILK MUFFLERS — made of excellent quality crepe de chine; white or gray; silk fringed ends; 1.25

FUR LINED OVERCOATS — black kersey shell; lined with pieced marmot; genuine Persian lamb collar; priced, 28.50

FUR CAPS — made of electric seal; fast dyed; newest shapes; all sizes; special, 4.95

RAZOR STROPS — made of best grade leather; excellent for gift purposes; priced, 1.75

Gift items for women

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS — with pretty embroidered initials; neatly hemstitched, all initials; box of 6 for 1.05

BAR PINS — sterling silver set with imported French white brilliants, at 1.50

CORSET COVERS — made of washable pink satin; plain tailored or lace trimmed; special, $1

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS — pretty changeable shades; pleated or circular flounce; ruffle trimmed, 4.25

DRESSER SETS — scarf and pin cushion to match; pink, blue or yellow embroidered; ribbon trimmed; set, 1.65

WHITE KID GLOVES — made of soft pliable skins; three row contrasting embroidered backs; welt cuffs to match; a pair, 2.10

CHAMOIS LISLE GLOVES — white only; two or three row embroidered backs; two pearl clasps at wrist; special, pair, 95c

BED SPREAD SET — consisting of double bed size spread, and bolster cover to match; scalloped edges; Marseilles patterns; set, 5.98

FELT JULIETS — variety of bright colors; trimmed with fur; flexible leather soles; Monday, pair, 1.39

LACE CURTAINS — filet or madras weave; white or ivory; beautiful patterns; 2½ yds. long, pair, 3.65

GRAINED IVORY powder boxes and hair receivers; heavy grade; per pair, 75c

SILK LISLE HOSE — double sole and toe; high spliced heel; black, white, gray, bronze or navy; pair, 50c

CRUMB TRAY and scraper; made of copper, nickel plated; very attractive designs; a set, 1.95

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES — with square neck; sailor collar; embroidered front; sizes 38 to 46 bust; special at 4.95

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

ALMOND HOLIDAY CONFECTIONS.

ALMOND confections have been made and consumed in enormous quantities for at least three centuries and possibly for twenty or more. We have some reason to believe that the white Jordan almonds, which are the great confection for weddings in Italy, date back to the time when Rome in all its glory gorged itself with every sort of sweetmeat the world then knew.

Part of a French-like outfit used in making almond pastes, petits fours on little platter drying before ready to be baked.

We formerly imported a great variety of almond confections in the shape of imitation fruits, vegetables, and even meats. The little rout cake is one of the famous English forms, and almond paste is a good deal used for icing in nearly all European countries, as it is with us to some extent. The rout cake is a little strip of almond paste made into a sort of tiny napkin ring, one edge dipped in sirup and then in the small varicolored candies called comfits.

The French use almond paste endlessly. They stretch an imitation ribbon with a beautiful bowknot in it across a cake, but the whole is of almond paste, often colored to harmonize with whatever icing is used on the cake. The pastry cooks seem to find it easier to write with an icing tube on such strips of almond paste than on icing. Tall vases and pitchers, coverlids, and pillows for beds made of French nougat and no end of fanciful, playful, elegant, and also commonplace things are manufactured of almond paste.

* *

Making Shown in Detail.

In a six year old number of a French journal of cookery one sort of almond confection alone is lengthily described and illustrated with nine figures and six pictures of the cook performing. He is shown rubbing the skins off the blanched almonds, one in each hand. In the next picture he is pounding the almonds to a paste in a marble mortar, while near at hand is the sugar canister, the balance for weighing, and an egg. In the next he has rolled out his paste and cut it into stripe symmetrically toothed or serrated on each side. He cuts this into a section having two points each. At the inner point at each side is placed an almond, and in the next picture he has placed these and rolled them in. In the next two pictures he has finished and baked his confections after glazing and tinting them. The first little roll may be curved and cut in the center, and a half piece with one almond put in. At the point of the branching of the three it is molded so as to be smaller than the outer ends, which contain the almonds. The whole when done suggests three acorns in their cups.

In making such confections as these there is a great deal of nice work to be done with the final glazing and tinting before the baking, but the pleasant thing is that from the time the almonds are mixed with the sugar, half and half, with white of egg to bind, and a few drops of water, needed to keep the pounded almonds from oiling, they are at every stage edible.

The description of the almond "flots," a variety of "petits fours," tells the varieties of almond, how to blanch and skin and dry them so that they will not be too oily, and how to pound, mentioning many precautions to take all along the way. It is all really as pretty a piece of work as any embroidery or crocheting.

* *

Much Fat in Almond.

Almond paste, which is made up commercially for bakers and others, is made domestically by pounding together equal parts of blanched almonds and sugar. It goes without saying that freshly shelled almonds are superior to those which have been shelled and allowed to dry out, condensing the oil in the almond, of which there is a great deal.

And perhaps it is as well to mention here as anywhere that almond meats are over 50 per cent oil or fat. In a time of fat shortage that is a thing to consider, as is the fat in our other most common nuts. Almonds have less than 5 per cent of water, but will take up a good deal in blanching—pouring boiling water over, letting stand until skins loosen, and then rinsing in cold water. They are rich in protein, but the percentage of fat makes them a good energy food. They are agreeable, too, and when mixed with sugar in fine ways are superlatively so.

Confections made of almonds are therefore exceptionally solid food, and if the work is nicely done they are elegant. Almond confections of commercial make not infrequently taste of dirt. They have often been stale when they have come to us by a sea voyage, although ever so carefully packed.

One who would learn to make almond confections may begin by making the paste, rolling it out, and using it for tiny cookies or little almond dumplings with a nut or fruit or some jelly inside. Little marbles of the paste may be indented to form tiny birds' nests; little candies are dropped in to represent the eggs, and after these have been baked they may be made more fancy with icing. I note that some cooks let any form made of almond paste stand for a day before baking. If one could not bake them this process makes the cakes firm, because there is drying out.

* *

Paste to Hold Icing.

In a baker's book I have there are thirty-three recipes for almond cakes and confections, and almond paste is used in many other cakes or as an icing. A layer of almond paste is often put between a cake and a royal icing. This prevents the icing from peeling off, and also preserves a cake fresh for a longer time. Even little cup cakes so treated and then reasonably cared for will keep for two weeks.

In the book for bakers it tells how to make the almond paste carrots and turnips. The same process will do for all the other shapes.

The carrots are made by molding the paste in carrot shape and sticking a little piece of wood in the butt end—part of a toothpick, perhaps. A thread is tied to this stick, probably after it has dried in, the little carrot is hung up to dry until the next day, and then it is baked in a moderate oven, as all almond paste confections should be.

The rest of the recipe reads: "Then dip them in a glacé icing colored with vegetable extracts, and hang them up to dry; afterwards take out the small sticks and substitute a slip of angelica to form the stem, sticking it with royal icing."

Turnips are molded and finished like the carrots, but dipped finally in pure white glacé icing. Little strips to represent logs of wood are allowed to dry on paper over night and then are baked and piled like logs. Walnuts, meat and shell, are made separately and the shell baked a little browner than the meat.

* *

Nougat in Many Forms.

The French nougat, if one will learn to manipulate it, may be wrought into quite endless forms. Like the paste, it must be rolled out and if in sheets cut into the desired shapes. It is cooked with carameled sugar instead of blended with plain sugar, so that it is somewhat like a nut brittle, but is kept workable. It is wonderful how far three ounces of almond meats and the same of sugar can be made to go when one becomes expert in manipulating this. Like the almond paste it is difficult to do anything to it that destroys its edible qualities, although it may seem difficult to shape and mold it into fancy containers for ice cream or whipped cream, or what you will in the way of a sweet, perhaps a fancy cooked cream merely.

After chopping fine the three ounces of almonds dry them or warm them well in the oven. Melt the same measure of sugar to a caramel without using water, stirring it a little, especially if it gets too hot, when it should be instantly taken from the fire or it will grow too dark. Then add almonds chopped fine and stir. Have ready a pan greased with oil and pour mixture into it and keep at oven door while manipulating it. It must be kept hot or it cannot be worked.

The best thing to work this on if it is to be rolled out into a sheet is a warmed and greased marble, but a large platter or chop plate will do. Take only so much of the nougat as needed, shape into a ball, and roll out thin. If cups and saucers are to be made grease an after dinner sized saucer, press the sheet of nougat into it, and cut off edges or break off, making the number you want. Tiny timbale cups may be used to mold the cuts. Cut a strip the depth of the cup and long enough so that when the ends are joined to make a hoop it will fit the greased cup. Push into cup until it hits bottom. Cut a round piece for the bottom, heat the sides a bit, and press bottom and cup part together. Handles may be made and stuck on.

This is but a mere introduction to the subject of almond pastes and almond confections. The cook who has not tried to make these has missed one of the pleasantest pieces of work in all cookery. It is astonishing how far a single pound of almonds bought in the shell will go. Even in the shell with all that waste to be rejected a pound of almonds has a good deal more of food value than a loaf of bread. It contains far more protein and, as said above, it is over half fat and the world is short of fats.

Varied Activities of Women

The women bowlers of Kansas City have formed a league and will hold tournaments.

Forty-six women draftsmen are now employed by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Women are now eligible to membership in the Canadian Railway Mail Clerks' association.

The Young Women's Christian association of Calgary, Canada, is asking that women be appointed to patrol the city.

In Russia the increase of women in technical industries is 74 per cent.

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the wealthiest woman in Japan, has made more than $100,000,000 in American money since the war began. Her war brides have been copper, rubber, and sugar ventures.

Over 1,000 girls are employed in the big seaplane factory at the League Island navy yard.

Over 275,000 women are now working in the textile mills in the United States.

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is the first American born woman to be elected a member of the London county council. She was elected on a progressive ticket and represents a working class district.

Miss Ora Parry of Boonhill, Pa., who was one of the nurses attending President McKinley when he died, has succumbed to influenza at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

Women employés of the California state printing office have made 200 pairs of shoes for Belgian babies from scraps of leather and corduroy used in book binding.

Grace R. Byers, aged 6 years, of San Francisco is considered the champion child typist in the world. She recently made a record of eighty words a minute.

More than one-half the national forests in the Oregon-Washington district have made use of the services of women as lookouts, patrols, and in nursery work.

Canada has over 5,000 female bank clerks.

Standers, Walkers, "Gets-It" for Corns

World Has Never Known Its Equal.

"What will get rid of my corn?" The answer has been made by millions—there's only one corn-remover that you can bank on, that's absolutely certain, that makes any corn on earth peel right off like a banana skin—and that's magic "Gets-It." Tight shoes and dancing even when you have a corn need not disturb you if you apply a few drops of "Gets-It" on the corn or callus. You want a corn-peeler, not a corn-fooler. You don't have to fool with corns—you peel them right off with your fingers by using "Gets-It." Cutting makes corns grow and bleed. Why use irritating salves or make a bundle of your toe with tape or bandages? Why putter and still have the corn? Use "Gets-It"—your corn-pain is over, the corn is a "goner" sure as the sun rises.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn remover, the cutting sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Corn-Pain Is Eased—the Corn Is Doomed!

Better Housekeeping By Mary Bronson Hartt

KEEPING BATHROOM CLEAN.

THE modern bathroom—tesselated floor, oil painted walls, white tiled dado enameled steel or porcelain bath and hand bowl—is almost as easily cleaned as a dish. The annual purification of the house can find little to do here that is not done weekly, or even daily, the whole year around.

The walls will be washed down, the medicine closet overhauled, what little woodwork there is, in door and molding above tiles, either washed, if it is white, or rubbed with oil dressing, if it be stained and varnished; the nickel brightened with kerosene or whiting and alcohol, the floor and window washed as usual. Then the work narrows down to a battle with special spots and stains.

If there are yellow marks from dripping faucets in bath tub or around the inlet of the water closet, they may be removed, as everybody knows, with commercial hydrochloric—in other words, muriatic acid. Inexperienced housekeepers are rarely prepared for the swift attack the strong acid makes on the glaze of the porcelain and the still swifter attack on the finish of marble if left on an instant too long. The best way is to work with a helper, armed with a pitcher of water to sluice off the acid the second you put it on. If you must work alone, pour a few drops of the acid into a glass finger bowl, so that in your nervousness you won't drop on more than you mean to, apply it quickly with an old tooth brush, and instantly and copiously rinse.

Used for iron stain on marble, it should be diluted, however quickly it is rinsed off, for its attack on marble is lightning swift. Of course, the stuff is violent poison.

For marble, before risking muriatic acid, try scrubbing with powdered chalk and ammonia, or use the old plumbers' formula of five parts water, two and a half parts powdered pumice, two and a half parts of powdered chalk. Then wash with soap and water.

Of course, sand soaps, pumice, etc., are barred for use on bath tubs and porcelain hand bowls, because in time they grind down the glassy finish, which is so beautifully impervious to dirt, until it is dull and roughened and can never be thoroughly cleaned.

Ammonia is good and harmless for porcelain. I prefer dry baking soda, sprinkled on a moistened cloth. The suspicion of grittiness takes hold on the film of lime soap. One housekeeper recommends salt, used on a cloth wet in turpentine. Others use kerosene.

Whatever cleaning stuff is applied, the cloth used should be as nearly lintless as possible. Old honeycomb wash cloths grown too dingy for toilet use can be thoroughly boiled and kept in a case in the bathroom for wiping out hand bowl and tub.

With all your care, some hint and some long hairs from shampooing will get into the strainer of the vent pipe of hand bowl or bath. The classic buttonhook method of fishing out these linty strings may wisely be replaced by the use of a more efficient tool. The surgeon's forceps—you can get a small one for a few cents—tapering to nothing at the point, and grooved on the gripping surface, will nearly remove the finest shreds.

Don't trust to eyesight. Nip away at the strainer every week or two with the forceps, whether you see anything clogging the pipe or not. Once upon a time when the water drained off a trifle slowly I applied the forceps to what looked to be a perfectly innocent pipe. One fine, long hair rewarded my efforts; but as I drew it out, there appeared, hanging to it, well down in the depths of the vent pipe, quite a sizable bunch of soapy lint. As we are warned that such strings, if long enough, may act as a siphon and empty the trap—that safety trap which keeps a water seal on sewer gases—it seems important to keep exploring the lint.

In enamel steel basins there's little chance for soapy deposits in the overflow vent. Marble bowls are not always so innocent. A cloth on an orangewood stick or skewer will remove the black film in the overflow holes and a solution of soda and water poured hot into the overflow pipe will remove any hidden cause for offense.

If the hand bowl is marble, with a separate upright slab at the back, remove the screws that hold it in place and lift off this back slab. It is more than likely you will find that soapy water has backed into the crack, leaving anything but an inviting deposit. That is why the smooth, crackless porcelain bowl has such a long lead over marble.

Soda solution poured down the toilet removes any suspicion of odor there. Though really if the bowl is kept always clean there shouldn't be any odor to remove. Better than the brush made for cleaning toilets is a device which grips a crumbled mass of toilet paper at the end of a long handle. After shaking one of the special cleaning powders advertised for this purpose, you swab the porcelain thoroughly with the wet paper, then without need to touch it, for it works with a lever, you release the tissue, which sails away down the hopper.

If the highly finished toilet seat is chipped or scratched, touch up the marred places with a stain finish to match the wood, and when this is dry rub in an oil dressing thoroughly. The wood should be nowhere exposed, for the absorption of odors. By the way, in using either baking or washing soda in the toilet, lift the wooden seat to save the varnish.

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Appreciated Most of All A Kitchen Maid For Christmas

NOTHING she'd like better. Nothing that can reflect greater consideration for her welfare. A handsome, practical gift, she'll appreciate and prize more and more with every new day.

"KITCHEN MAID"
The Smooth Surface Round Corner KITCHEN CABINET

Eliminates drudgery—gives real charm to kitchen work. Beautiful—compact—efficient and sanitary. The only cabinet with smooth sanitary surfaces and round dustless inside corners. Wonderful work saver and conserver of food. Equipped with most advanced types of conveniences—roomy cupboards—automatic all metal flour bins—pastry cupboards—bread box—partitioned drawers—glass tilting sugar bin—spice, salt, pepper, coffee, tea jars and a hundred and one other scientifically arranged surprises.

Made in beautiful Golden Oak and Snowy White Enamel and

Sold at a Reasonable Price

by all good furniture and department stores. Order early to be sure of a "KITCHEN MAID" for Christmas.

"Let the 'KITCHEN MAID' be 'her' Kitchen Aid"

Wasmuth-Endicott Company
Andrews, Indiana
Chicago Office—1319 Michigan Ave.

Give Merchandise Certificates. Aquarium, 7th Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Rothschilds BARGAIN BASEMENT
State Van Buren & Jackson Sts.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Women's and Misses' all wool French Serge Dresses, trimmed very neatly, some with silk, others braided. These are values up to $20.00. Any wise shopper will surely take advantage of the low price of **$10.50**

500 Serving Trays, Each 98c

Most of these are in mahogany finish, with strong, serviceable handles.

Hard Candy Mixtures,

Regular 35c value Candy, tomorrow, lb., **31c**

No mail or telephone orders. Basement.

Christmas Boxes

Splendid assortment of Christmas boxes for packing gifts, all sizes and shapes, at 10c and 5c.

Hand Painted China

Whip Cream Sets, like cut, decorated in roses, iris and apple blossoms. Set consists of footed bowl, plate and ladle to match; 69c value, Monday at **49c**

Fruit, Nut or Candy Basket,

silver plated, gold lined, with detachable handle, very special at **$1.25**

Men's Imp. Cashmere Gloves, in gray with black backs, pair, **79c**

Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, embroidered and initialed in colors, 3 in box for **25c**

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs with fancy initials, 6 in box, $1.25 value, at **93c**

Men's $4.50 Heavy Blanket Bath Robes,

Several handsome patterns, light and dark colors, all sizes, a practical Xmas gift for any man, **$2.95**

Men's Silk Neckwear, wide open end four-in-hand silk tie, slide easy neckband, a variety of patterns and colors, comes in a holiday box, at **75c**

Children's $1.50 Fleece Lined Union Suit, long sleeves, drop seat, heavy and warm, sizes up to 12 years, **85c**

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts, laundered neckband and cuff, soft reversible French cuff, conservative and snappy patterns, all sizes up to 19, tomorrow at **$1.25**

Cash & Carry Grocery

Dependable Eggs, will poach or boil, fancy April storage, dozen, **49¢**

Tuna Fish Flakes, Sardines in oil or tomato sauce, or Holly Rice with Milk, regular 15c can for **9¢**

California Pure Lemon Juice, pint bot., **15¢**

4 lbs. Guatemala or Special Combination Coffee, for 98c; lb. **25¢**

Orange Pekoe or B. F. Japan Teas, our 60c quality, the lb., **45¢**

New England Mince Meat, regular 15c pkg. for **10¢**

California Sweet Prunes; 12c kind, 3 lbs. for 25c; pound, **9¢**

Honer Salmon, tall can or Albacore Tuna, regular 18c can for **12½¢**

New Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. package, **13¢**

Slippers

$2.48 down to for Xmas gifts, in felt and leather, for men, women and children, special at from **69c**

Women's Wool Sweaters, $4.95

A large assortment in fancy or plain weaves, large sailor collars, trimmed with contrasting colors, pockets and belts, sizes 36 to 44, values to $6.00.

Flannelette Kimonos of best quality and styles, in pretty patterns and colors of floral designs to select from, special, **$1.95**

Infants' Robes with hoods of white elderdown, prettily trimmed in pink or blue, with fancy cord, others plain colors, special at **98¢**

Infants' Crib Blankets in pink or blue, special, **$1.29**

BOOKS

Popular Novels formerly sold at $1.00 and $1.50, now 65c

Princess of Mars—By Edgar R. Burroughs.
Missing—By Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
Long Lane's Turning—By Hallie E. Rives.
Following of the Star—By F. L. Barclay.
Just David—By E. H. Porter.
Salt of the Earth—By Mrs. Sidgwick.
Yellow Dove—By George Gibbs.
Romance of a Christmas Card—By Kate D. Wiggin.
His Official Fiancee—By Berta Ruck.
Rising Tide—By Margaret Deland.
Emmy Lou's Road to Grace—By G. M. Martin.
Come Out of the Kitchen—By A. D. Miller.
Penrod and Sam—By Booth Tarkington.
Tish—By Mary R. Rinehart.
Postmaster's Daughter—By Louise Tracy.
Wall Street Girl—By Orin Bartlett.
Heart of Rachael—By K. Norris.
Nan of Music Mountain—By F. H. Spearman.
Seventeen—By Booth Tarkington.
Thirteenth Commandment—By Rupert Hughes.
Mary Gusts—By Joseph C. Lincoln.
Bab: A Sub-Deb—By Mary R. Rinehart.
Secret of Storm Country—By C. H. White.
Girl from Alsace—By Stevenson.
Bent Twig—By Dorothy Canfield.

Late Books

A Man and a Woman—Drummond.. $1.35
Amazing Interlude—Rinehart..... 1.50
Unpardonable Sin—Rupert Hughes.. 1.50
Georgina's Service Stars—Johnston. 1.35
Young Diana—Corelli..... 1.50
Heart's Haven—Burnham..... 1.50
An American Family—Webster..... 1.50
You're Only Young Once—Widdemer 1.50
Daughter of the Land—G. S. Porter. 1.40
Billy and the Major—Sampson..... 1.00
Joan and Peter—Wells..... 1.75
America in France—Palmer..... 1.50
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—Ibanez 1.90
Pretty Lady—Bennett..... 1.50
Winds of Chance—Rex Beach..... 1.50
City of Masks—McCutcheon..... 1.50
Rough Road—Locke..... 1.50
Tang of Life—Knibbs..... 1.50
Treat 'Em Rough—Lardner..... 1.00

Good Values, 39c

Aunt Diana, Ardath, Adam Bede, Aesop's Fables, Black Rock, Bested, Count of Monte Cristo, Courtship of Miles Standish, Camille, Dora Thorne, First Violin, East Lynne, Evangeline, Gold Elsie, Great Expectations, Hiawatha, Hand, Inez, Ivanhoe, Ishmael, Jane Eyre, John Halifax, Kenilworth, Last Minister, Lamplighter, Middlemarch, Macaria, Not Like Other Girls, Prue of the House of David, Pillar of Fire, Pickwick Papers, Stepping Heavenward, Second Wife, St. Elmo, Thelma.

For Children

Chatterbox $1.25
Happy Jack.... 1.25
Real Mother Goose 1.50
Peter Patter... 1.50
Tin Woodman of Oz—Baum.. 1.25
Story Teller's Book ..... .75
Billy Bounce.. .75
Boy Scout's Year Book.... 2.00
I Wonder Why. .50
Stories of the Pilgrims 1.00
Our Bird Comrades ..... .75
Castle of Grumpy Grouch ..... .75
Child's Stories from the Masters ..... .50
Big Book of Fairy Tales... .98
Wizard of Oz—Baum ..... .75
Prince Without a Country.... .75
Hurlbut's Story of the Bible... 1.25
Little Wizard Stories of Oz.. .75
Little Lord Fauntleroy.... 2.00

For Boys and Girls, 39c

Boy Scouts.
Tom Swift.
Aeroplane Scouts.
Books by Mrs. Meade.
Grace Harlowe.
Dave Darrin.
Frontier Boys.
Campfire Girls.
Boy Allies.
Frank Merriwell.
Khaki Boys.
Khaki Girls.
Boys of Columbia High.
Outdoor Chums.
Railroad Series.
Frank Books.
Bert Wilson.
Tom Slade.
Moving Picture Boys.
Comrades.
Battleship Boys.
Red Cross Girls.
Joe Strong.
Motor Maids.
Bunny Brown.
Bobbsey Twins.
Meadow Brook Girls.
Ruth Fielding.
Moving Picture Girls.
Girls of Central High.
Outdoor Girls.
Bird Boys.
Dotty Dimple.
Border Boys.
Bungalow Boys.
Fred Fenton.
Dreadnaught Boys.
Uncle Sam's Boys.
Pony Rider Boys.
Boy Inventors.
Young Engineers.
Circus Boys.
Motor Boat Club.
Grammar School Boys.
Marjorie Dean.
Mary Jane.
Five Little Bliss.
Dave Dashaway.
Elsie Dinsmore.
Hans Brinker.
Dog of Flanders.
Helen's Babies.
Deer Slayer.
The Prairie.
Last of the Mohicans.
Robinson Crusoe.
Billy Whiskers.
Five Little Peppers.
Cuffy Bear.
Cinderella.
Paddy Manford.
Peter Rabbit.
Traveling Bears.
Man Without a Country.
Heidi-Pratle.
Oliver Twist.
Grimm's Fairy Tales.
Anderson's Fairy Tales.
Black Rock.
Alice in Wonderland.
Sweet Girl Graduate.
Army Boys.

Books by Zane Grey, 65c

Border Legion.
Rainbow Trail.
Heritage of Desert.
Riders of Purple Sage.
Light of Western Stars.
Last of the Plainsmen.
Lone Star Ranger.
Desert Gold.
Betty Zane.
Short-Stop.
Last of Great Scouts.
World For Sale—By Gilbert Parker.
Insidious Dr. Fu-Man-Chu—By Sax Rohmer.
Girl Philippa—By Robert W. Chambers.
The Major—By Ralph Connor.
Rainbow's End—By Rex Beach.

For Boys and Girls, each, 65c

Rover Boys, Forty Series, Aunt Jane's Nieces, Oldest of Four, Nan Sherwood, Rushton Boys, Motor Boys, Motor Girls, Mary Louise, Corner House Girls, Bob Cooke, Bobby Blake, Over the Top, Private Peat, Just David, Son of Tarzan, Princess of Mars, Big League Series, Rex Kingdom, Go Ahead Boys, Jack Stone, Princess Polly, Helen Grant, Baseball Joe, Miss Billy, Dorothy Dale, Emmy Lou, Ranch Girls, Daddy Longlegs, Mary Gusts, Dave Porter, Grizzly King, Wild animals I Have Known, Little Miss Nobody, Blue Fairy Books, Yankee Ship and Yankee Sailor, Two Little Savages.

Main Floor.

Victrolas—Grafonolas

Your choice with 12 Selections, 6 records **$95.10**

$90

$5 Down — No Interest — $5 Per Month

—Special—

Victrola IX., with cabinet and 5 records, **$86.75**

Grafonola E, with 5 records, special, **$79.25**

$90

Our Christmas Sale of

Sewing Machines

Florence Rotary, spec'l at $38.50

White at $29.68

New Home, $27.50

Preparatory to receiving our new 1919 models these machines must find new owners and be removed from our Sewing Machine Store TOMORROW.

On easy payments of $1 per week

This is surely an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. If you are thinking of buying a machine at some future time, select one now and we will store it until Christmas free of charge. Because some styles are limited we cannot promise to fill mail or telephone orders.

LESSONS FREE

In your home if in Chicago.

This handsome "Domestic" Cabinet Machine special for this sale at $37.50

Singer at $29.68

The Free $28.50

The World Famous Domestic Machines—Priced from $34.50 up. Guaranteed for life.

Free Cabinet—Sample; automatic lift; drophead; was $65; Monday at **$32.40**

White drop head—Automatic lift, slightly used; was $45, **$18.40**

Halma—Drop head; was $35; now **$19.75**

Domestic Electric, special at **$43.50**

Portable

Second Floor.

To be certain that they do go quickly, prices have been made that mean substantial savings to you. Some of these machines have been used for demonstrating, and are rebuilt; others are new in their original crates.

Aquarium, 7th Floor.

MPANY

OKS

formerly sold at .50, now 65c

Penrod and Sam—By Booth Tarkington.
Tish—By Mary R. Rinehart.
Postmaster's Daughter—By Louise Tracy.
Wall Street Girl—By Orin Bartlett.
Heart of Rachael—By K. Norris.
Nan of Music Mountain—By F. H. Spearman.
Seventeen—By Booth Tarkington.
Thirteenth Commandment—By Rupert Hughes.
Mary Gusta—By Joseph C. Lincoln.
Bab: A Sub-Deb—By Mary R. Rinehart.
Secret of Storm Country—By G. M. White.
Girl from Alsace—By Stevenson.
Bent Twig—By Dorothy Canfield.

Good Values, 39c

Aunt Diana, Ardath, Adam Bede, Aesop's Fables, Black Rock, Bostak, Count of Monte Cristo, Courtship of Miles Standish, Camille, Dora Thorne, First Violin, East Lynne, Evangeline, Gold Elsie, Great Expectations, Hidden Hand, Inez, Ivanhoe, Ishmael, Jane Eyre, John Halifax, Kenilworth, Little Minister, Lamplighter, Middlemarch, Macaria, Not Like Other Girls, Pride of the House of David, Pillar of Fire, Pickwick Papers, Stepping Heavenward, Second Wife, St. Elmo, Thelma.

For Boys and Girls, 39c

Boy Scouts.
Tom Swift.
Aeroplane Scouts.
Books by Mrs. Meade.
Grace Harlowe.
Dave Darrin.
Frontier Boys.
Campfire Girls.
Boy Allies.
Frank Merriwell.
Khaki Boys.
Khaki Girls.
Boys of Columbia High.
Outdoor Chums.
Railroad Series.
Frank Books.
Bert Wilson.
Tom Slade.
Moving Picture Boys.
Comrades.
Battleship Boys.
Red Cross Girls.
Joe Strong.
Motor Maids.
Bunny Brown.
Bobbsey Twins.
Meadow Brook Girls.
Ruth Fielding.
Moving Picture Girls.
Girls of Central High.
Outdoor Girls.
Bird Boys.
Dotty Dimple.
Border Boys.
Bungalow Boys.
Fred Fenton.
Dreadnaught Boys.
Uncle Sam's Boys.
Pony Rider Boys.
Boy Inventors.
Young Engineers.
Circus Boys.
Motor Boat Club.
Grammar School Boys.
Marjorie Dean.
Mary Jane.
Five Little Stars.
Dave Dashaway.
Elsie Dinsmore.
Hans Brinker.
Dog of Flanders.
Helen's Babies.
Deer Slayer.
The Prairie.
Last of the Mohicans.
Robinson Crusoe.
Billy Whiskers.
Five Little Peppers.
Cuffy Bear.
Cinderella.
Paddy Muskrat.
Peter Rabbit.
Traveling Bears.
Man Without a Country.
Heidi-Prairie.
Oliver Twist.
Grimm's Fairy Tales.
Andersen's Fairy Tales.
Black Rock.
Alice in Wonderland.
Sweet Girl Graduate.
Army Boys.

Girls, each, 65c

...on of Tarzan, ...Mars, Big ...es, Rex King-...ead Boys, Jack ...ess Polly, Hel-... Baseball Joe, Dorothy Dale, ... Ranch Girls, ...ongiegs, Mary Gusta, Dave Porter, Grizzly King, Wild Animals I Have Known, Little Miss Nobody, Blue Fairy Books, Yankee Ship and Yankee Sailor, Two Little Savages.

Main Floor.

-Grafonolas

...c- $95.10
...ds
No ...terest
$5 Per Month

...cial—
...h Grafonola E, ...5 with 5 records, ...5 special, $79.25

...mas Sale of Machines

...ory to re- ...r new 1919 ...se machines ...new owners ...moved from ...g Machine ...MORROW.

This handsome "Domestic" make Cabinet Machine, special for this sale at $37.50

...of $1 per week

...rely an oppor- ...annot afford to ...are thinking ... machine at ... time, select ... we will store ...stmas free of ...cause some ...mited we can- ...to fill mail or ...ders.

Singer at $29.68

The Free $28.50

...NS FREE ... if in Chicago.

Domestic Machines—
...p. Guaranteed for life.

Halma—Drop head; price was $35; now $19.75

Domestic Electric, special at $43.50

Portable

Second Floor.

...go quickly, prices have been made ... to you. Some of these machines ...ng, and are rebuilt; others are new.

FOR QUICK SHOPPING BUY MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES

The First Store in the Loop — Manicuring, 25c—3rd Floor

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

A Remarkable Lunch for Busy Christmas Shoppers, Special, at 35c

Also a special supper served from 5 to 8 P. M., for those who shop in the evening, unusual at 40c

Eighth Floor.

OPEN EVENINGS Until CHRISTMAS

Imported Kid Gloves, $3.50

Women's high grade Gloves in overseam and plique style, fancy embroidered backs, in black, white, tan, brown and gray.

Women's French Glace Gloves, overseam sewn, Paris point backs, black, white, tan, brown, gray, navy and champagne, pair, $2.50

Women's Street Gloves, Adler's make, PXM sewn, tan only, tomorrow, $1.75

Boys' and Girls' Dress Gloves, in tan and gray leathers, $2.00 and $1.50

Men's Dress Gloves, all styles and colors, $3.50, $3, $2.50 and $2.00

Men's Double Silk or Suede Lined Silk Gloves, gray, pr., $2.00

Christmas Boxes Free.

Main Floor.

MEN'S LINEN Handkerchiefs, BOX of 6, $1.50

Linen Handkerchiefs are scarcer than ever. You will find a complete assortment at lowest prices.

Men's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, $3.50, $2.50, $1.50; or each, 59c, 42c and 25c

Plain Linen Handkerchiefs for men, 59c, 39c & 25c

Women's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy embroidered, 6 in box, for $3.50, $3.00, $2.00, $1.69, $1.25 and $1.00

Women's plain Linen Handkerchiefs at, each, 50c, 35c, 25c and 19c

Women's Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs at, each, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c and 29c

Young Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, each, 18c

Women's Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, prettily arranged, in fancy boxes, on sheer lawn, embroidered in white and colors, at, box, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00, 89c and 69c

Main Floor.

$2.75 Battenberg Table Covers, $1.95

54 inch cover, beautifully made, wide borders, hand made Battenberg, some centers with Jap drawn work, others plain.

Manufacturer's sample line of Cretonne Shoe Bags, Laundry Bags, Scarfs, Pillow Slips, etc., values to $1.25, special at 50c

Third Floor.

Boudoir Caps, 75c

All the new styles and colors, trimmed beautifully with ribbon, rosebuds, and others with fine lace and silk combinations, handsome Xmas gifts, 75c; others up to $2.50.

$1.35

Women's Neckwear in Xmas Box, $1.25

Splendid assortment of Georgette Collars in the square style, some tucked and others lace trimmed, also the new pleated satin collar in blue, white and red, now so much in demand, and so stylish for the new round dresses, $1.25

Main Floor.

All Silk Dress Satins, $2.50 YARD

in a wonderful range of light and dark colors, also black, 36 in. wide.

All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse, exceptionally good quality, 40 inch, $3.35

Shirting Silks, in the La Jerz and Crepe de Chine weaves, with dainty stripes, 32 inches wide, $2.50; also other qualities at $1.45 and $1.75

Silk Poplins, fine quality, good range of colors, 36 inches wide, $1.33

Muffler Silks, in the Barethea and Peau de Soie weave, in gray and white, per yard, $2.00 and $2.50

Second Floor.

Candies

Christmas Mixture, made in our own candy kitchen; regular 40c and 45c val., lb., 35c

Asstd. Chocolates, milk, vanilla and bittersweet, put up in 1 and 2 lb. fancy boxes; made in our own factory, box, $1 and $1.80

Asstd. Milk Chocolate fruit and nuts in cream, nothing to beat it; 1 lb. boxes only, per box, 75c

$25 Silk Floor Lamp Shades, $15.95

Fifth Floor.

A large variety of the latest shapes and designs, lined to give best lighting effect.

Mahogany Floor Lamps, with fancy turnings and large base, regular $10.00 value, special at $6.95

Umbrellas, Men's & Women's $2.45

A large variety in all styles of handles, including sterling, baccalite, etc. Cloth in the best rainproof qualities, values $10.50 and down, special at $6.95 $4.95 $2.95

Engraving and Christmas boxes free of charge.

Main Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.

Knowlton's Dandelene, $1 Size, 83c

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, at $3.09.

Glycothymoline, $1.25 size, at 87c.

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.00 size, 69c.

Gude's Peptomangan, $1.25 size, 98c.

Madam Isebell's Face Powder, 33c.

Lambert's Listerine, $1.00 size, 73c.

Main Floor.

For Smokers

$1.50 Brush Brass Table Ash Dumpers, with reversible top and glass lining, special Monday, while 25 dozen last, $1

Brush Brass Smoker Stands with adjustable post and ash dumper attached, reg. $5, tomorrow, $3.25

Main Floor.

Sterling Silver Thimbles, box'd 35c

Men's Garter and Arm Band Sets, prettily boxed, 50c

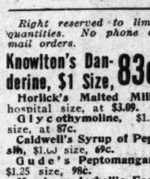
Women's Fancy Rhinestone trimmed Casque Combs, boxed, Monday, 50c

Men's and Women's Blanket Bedroom Slippers, in pretty colorings, 35c

Shinola Shoe Polishing Outfit, shoe brush and dauber, 50c

Main Floor.

Photo Swing Frames at 1.89



We illustrte a design which comes in five sizes, 6x8, 6x9, 7x9, 7x10 and 8x10. They are gold burnished, hand carved and the workmanship is of the very best. The price includes glass and back and the frame is worth approximately one-half more.

Fifth Floor.

Stationery

2 Quires Cabinet Combination Correspondence Cards and Paper, good grade linen, in 5 tints, at 49c

24-inch Cowhide Suit Case, $7.95

On steel frame, has spring lock and catches, linen lined shirt fold, two straps around case.

14-inch Fiber School Case on steel frame, 14-16-18-inch, at $1.19 to 2.50

Fifth Floor.

Men's Fur Caps

Detroit shape, in Alaska Seal, Nutria, Muskrat and Coney, ...ranging in price from $4.95 to $30

Men's Caps, all wool materials, in slide bands, or Golf inner bands, special, $1.95

Second Floor.

Taupe Cat Lynx Sets, $35.00

Very choice animal shape scarf, head and tail trimmed, canteen shape muffs to match, $55.00 down to $35.00.

Black Manchurian Wolf Sets, large animal scarf, round muff, both head and tail trimmed, at $15.00

100 Hudson Seal Muffs, four great lots, $23.50, $19.75, $16.75, and $12.95

Gray Kit and Black Coney Muffs, round and canteen shapes, $9.95 down to $5.95

Natural Nutria Muffs, round and canteen, $27.50 to $14.75

Choice Taupe and Poiret Wolf Scarfs, richly lined, head and tail trimmed, $49.50 down to $22.50

Wonderful assortment of Misses' and Children's Sets, ideal Xmas gift, $2.95 to $25.00

All the newest style scarfs and muffs and popular light and dark furs.

Fourth Floor.

Women's Smart Dresses, $15.95 Serge, Silk and Velour

Just placed in stock large lot of charming new models in serge, silk and velour dresses, smartly tailored affairs in all serge or in combination of serge and satin and charming new satin and velour frocks, beautifully embroidered. Be sure and see these dresses at $15.95.

Women's Fine Cloth Coats Values to $35.00, at $27.50

A coat offering that will demand attention. Hundreds of up-to-the-minute styles, with or without fur collars, in wool velour, heavy winter cloakings, etc., lined throughout, full belted or loose fitting models, swagger pockets, button trimmed, sizes 34 to 44, values to $35.00, special at $27.50

Fourth Floor.

Lowest Prices on High Grade Jewelry

Bracelet Watch, like cut, with ribbon bracelet and gold filled, 20 year guarantee, at $17.95

Solid Gold extra large size real Coral Cameo Rings, $9.75.

14 K. Real Pearl Sunburst, like cut, at $7.95

Pocket Knives, gold filled, rainbow finish, $1.75

Mesh Bags, gold filled, fine mesh, at $8.98.

Diamond Set Cuff Links, solid gold, $7.50 & $9.50

Baby Rings, solid gold, single stone, $1.25.

Diamond set La Valieres, solid gold, $8.98.

Diamond Rings, fine white diamond, $32.50

Men's Seal Rings, solid gold, engraved, at $4.75

$2.75 $3.95 $7.00 $10.50 $12.75 $14.50

Gold filled Hand Engraved Real Cameo, like cut, $12.75.

Solid Gold Brown Shell hand Carved Cameo, $3.98.

Solid Gold Beautiful Hand Carved Cameo, like cut, $7.00.

Solid Gold Cameo Brooch, pierced design, $10.50.

Solid Gold Large Cameo green leaf setting, $12.75.

Solid Gold Real Cameo Brooch, 4 emeralds, $14.98.

Dainty Lingerie, Robes, Silk Petticoats Make Choice Gifts. In Pretty Box if Desired $2.95

Special! Crepe Night Gowns, in flesh or white with hand stitching of light blue or pink, at

Third Floor.

Lingerie Night Gowns with Madeira embroidered yoke and hand embroidered initial, at $1.95

Philippine Night Gowns and Envelope Chemises, hand made and hand embroidered, at $2.95 and $3.95

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, attractive as they are dainty, at $2.95 and $3.95

Two-tone Satin and Taffeta Silk Negligees, in coatee models, $8.75 to $12.75

Tub Satin or Crepe de Chine Camisoles, specially priced at $1.25 to $1.50

Taffeta Silk Petticoats in delicate tints and floral designs, $5.95

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns in lace trimmed or tailored models, at $5.95

Wash Satin Petticoats in flesh, pink or white, tucked and hemstitched flounce, at $5.95

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Bloomers, at $2.95

Newest Hats for Present Wear

Satin Hats in combinations with fur, beaded Satin Hats, flower trimmed Hats, Taffeta Hats, brocade and satin combinations, etc. You must try these hats on to fully appreciate their smartness and becomingness. Prices low, $8.98 down to $5.00

Fourth Floor.

Georgette Crepe Blouses, $5.95

Daintily trimmed washable Satin Blouses, tailored, Crepe de Chine Blouses, extra heavy quality, embroidered. These blouses make wonderful Xmas gifts; wonderful assortment at $5.95.

Fourth Floor.

Infants' Dresses, $2.25

Third Floor.

Dainty Dresses of fine quality nainsook, lace trimmed yoke and skirt, 1 and 2 year sizes.

Infants' Nainsook Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed, 6 mo. to 2 year sizes, 85c

Children's Brush Wool Scarf and Cap Sets, in rose only, 75c val., 49c

Children's Bath Robes of Beacon blanket material, cord trimmed, 6 to 14 years, special at $3.49

Infants' Sleeping Bags, heavy quality Beacon cloth, in pink or blue, $1.50

White All Wool Knit Drawer Leggings, sizes up to 3 yrs., $2.50

Bacon Squares

Beef Tongues, sweet pickled, lb., 26c

Pot Roast, native beef, Monday, pound, 28c

Seventh Floor.

Liberty Brand, 4-6 lb. avg., lb., 35c

Lamb Roast, shoulder, at, lb., 22c

Smoked Beef Tongues, Morris & Co. Supreme Brand, lb., 30c

The Government Requests One Delivery a Day. Order the Day Before.

Butter Substitutes for Table Use

Delicious, healthful, and at half the cost

5 pound stone crock Richelieu Apple Butter, $1.05

5 pound stone crock Richelieu Red Currant Jelly, $1.50

5 pound stone crock Richelieu Strawberry or Raspberry Jam, $1.95

5 pound stone crock Genesee Strawberry and Apple Jelly, $1.35

5 pound stone crock Genesee Raspberry and Apple Jam, $1.69

Del Monte California Apple Jelly or Orange Marmalade, 1 dozen 15 oz jars, $4.00; jar, 35c

Del Monte California Preserves, all varieties, 1 dozen 15-oz. jars, $4.25; jar, 37c

United States Food Administration License No. 10133

3 Lb. Towel Bag Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 75c

(Limit of 3 bags to a customer.)

Del Monte Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. package, 15c

Golden Eagle brand Cleaned Currants, 1 lb. package, 38c

Extra fancy Jumbo Evaporated Peaches, lb., 23c

Finest Glace Citron Peel, lb., 48c

Finest Orange and Lemon Peel, per pound, 38c

Pentwater Fancy Cut or Lakeside Choice Stringless Wax Beans, 1 dozen cans, $2.50; can, 21c

Zeregas Columbia brand Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 packages, 25c

Finest Imported French or Sylmar California Olive Oil, ½ gal. can, $4.25

Roxane Cake and Pastry Flour, large pkg., 25c; 1 lb. package, 12c

Roxane Graham Flour, 35c package, 11 ounces, 15c

Marigold Margarine, lb. prints, 10 bars Swift's Pride Soap, 49c

Extra Fancy Country Gentleman Sugar Corn, or Lakeside Sweet June Peas, 1 doz. cans, $2.50; can, 21c

Ideal brand California Yellow Cling Peaches, sliced or halves; 1 doz. large cans, $4.80; can, 35c

Del Monte California Apricots, 1 doz. No. 2 cans, $2.75; per can, 25c

4 lb. pail Oxford Mince Meat, 95c

Toy Bargains for Quick Sale

Beautiful Character Baby Dolls, pretty baby face, unbreakable head and body, $1.45

Monarch Special Hand Car, a very special value for one day only, the strongest hand car made, all steel running gear, double drive, rubber tire wheels; any child from 4 to 14 years can ride it, $6.50 value, $3.99

Tintograph, picture stencils, the lightning color artist paints pictures in natural tints; series of birds, animals, etc., 25c value, 18c

Child's White Dresser, nicely enameled and finished, decorated with flowers, has adjustable mirror and two drawers, $1.09

Beautiful Dressed Character Dolls, unbreakable head and full jointed cloth body, pretty costumes and bonnets, 59c

American Flyer Mechanical Train Set, heavy iron engine tender, coach and complete circle of track, the engine with the 6 month guarantee, $1.50

Iron Toys, nicely painted and finished, hook and ladders and fire chief, 50c

Going Hunting Game, 3 games in one, has set of ten pins, animals, soldiers, highly lithographed, harmless, rapid fire gun with ammunition packed in cardboard box, 60c

Boys' Tool Chest with complete set of toy carpenter tools, wooden box, $1.09

$10 Axminster Rugs, $7.75

Handsome Rugs, 36x72 inches in size, good heavy quality, attractive designs and colorings.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 36x63 ins., designs and colorings exact copies of the finest Wilton Rugs, special, $8.50

Axminster Rugs, 27x54 ins., large assortment of Oriental designs and colorings, $5.75 values, at $4.75

Fine Quality Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches, best grade, manufactured in America, ends linen fringed, special, $13.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 30x60 inches, good dependable quality; Oriental and Medallion patterns, $4.50 values, $3.25

Navajo Indian Rugs, 22x24 inches, splendid size for table mats or pillow tops, large assortments, special, $2.25

Fifth Floor.

Silk Velvet Hand Bags, $3.45

Chiffon Velvet with self-covered frame and inside frame pocket, black and all colors.

Others in plain or beaded effects up to $16.50

Men's Bill Books, seal grain leather, three fold, secret back pocket, 50c

Others up to $5.95.

New Canteen Boxes, black and colors, $3.45 to $9.45.

Music Bags, in all styles, $2.45 to $6.95.

Men's Leather Collar Bags, black or colors, $1.75

Main Floor.

Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, $9.95

$15.95 Value, at

Genuine Rich American Cut Glass 10-inch footed Fruit or Sherbet Bowl, like cut, richly cut in floral and mitre cutting, stands 10 inches high, $15.95 value, while 25 last, at $9.95

Rich American Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes, heart, square and oblong shapes, beautifully cut, reg. $1.95 val., $1.39

Dinner Set, as thin as china, decorated in blue line between two gold lines. Set consits of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, one meat platter, regular $7.95 value, $4.39

Nippon China 100-piece Dinner Set, decorated in garland of roses, bread and butter plates, $35.00 value, $29.95

Hand Painted China Dresser Set, decorated in rich wide pink and blue band, gold traced; set consists of footed hair receiver, powder box, hat pin holder, large size comb and brush tray; regular $3.00 value, the set, $2.19

China Nut Basket, decorated; regular $1.00 value, each, 79c

Fifth Floor.

Sterling Silver Service Pieces, $2 to $3 Vals., $1.35

A special purchase of sterling silver hollow handle pieces, full size, good heavy weight, cake, pie, tomato, and egg servers, cream or gravy ladle, berry, vegetable or chopped ice spoons, cheese scoops, cold meat or salad serving forks or spoons and many other popular pieces, values $2 to $3, at $1.35

Each in box.

Main Floor.

Children's Felt Slippers, $1.50

low or high shapes, warm and easy for house wear, in colors, at $1.50.

Women's Felt Juliets or low styles, with hard or soft leather soles, in black and colors, special at $2.00

Men's Leather Slippers, in Romeo, Everett or opera styles, tan or black colors, at $2.50

Boys' Leather Slippers, in brown or tan colors, special at $2.25

Men's and Boys' Shoes, 2nd Floor. Women's & Children's Shoes, 3d Floor.

Girls' Rain Capes, $2.95 in Holly Boxes,

No better gift for a girl. Capes are of fast color satine, with silk lined hoods, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Misses' and Girls' best grade flannel Middy Blouses, in navy, red and khaki, yoke and emblem trimmed; 12 to 20 years, at $9.75

Fourth Floor.

Boys' Mackinaws, $13.65

Fashionable garments of heavy weight fabrics in bright plaids and mixtures, shawl or convertible collar, also all around belt, well tailored, for boys 7 to 16 yrs.

Boys' Suits in neat gray, brown and blue mixtures, trousers lined throughout, neatly made and trimmed. Good serviceable materials. Sizes to 17 years, $8.75

Second Floor.

Put Your Christmas Money Into Furniture!

$205.00 Karpen 3-Piece Cane Suite, Beautiful damask or velour, only 12 suites at this price. Same suite in silk velour, $20 extra. $149.50

Sixth Floor.

$4.00 Smoking Stands, $3.95
$9.50 Magazine Rack, $6.50
$15.00 Golden Oak Kitchen Extension Table, special at $8.95
$16.50 Martha Washington Work Table, $10
$20.00 Smoking Outfit, $13.95
$40.00 Brass Beds, $24.50
$60.00 Brass Beds, $35.00
$65 Fumed Oak Desk, $35
$90 Fumed Oak Dav., $49.50
$115.00 Jacobean Oak Dining Suite, chairs a little lighter in color, Monday, $59.50

$80 Mahogany Dresser, $59.50
$100 American Walnut Buffet, $74.50
$165.00 Overstuffed Davenport Bed, spring arms, beautiful velour, $110.00
$250.00 Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, $149.00
$375.00 Solid Mahogany Cane and Velour Parlor Suite, $275

Easy Payments.

$25 Library Table, $13.95

Size 28x42, in mahogany. Have only a limited number. No more to be had when these are sold. Very special for Monday at $13.95

Sixth Floor.

Large Cedar Chests, $17.85

We feature a fine chest of colonial design. The box is unusually large, being 47 inches long, 20 inches wide and 18 inches high. The cedar is a select grade and the cabinet finish is such as to justify us in featuring them for the holidays. Only forty of them.

$5.00 $3.50

50 well finished Matting Boxes, substantially made, ea., $3.95

100 pairs of Lace and Novelty Curtains, priced attractively for holiday season. The group includes many of the popular styles now in demand. Pair, $2.50

Fifth Floor.

$5.00 Gillette Safety Razors, $3.59

Gillette Safety Razors, known the world over, triple silver plated frame, 6 blades, complete outfit, fitted in leather case, a bargain for Monday at $3.59

Main Floor.

Men's Blanket Lounging Robes, $8

set-in shawl collar, all seams piped with satin, all edges trimmed with silk cord, large pearl buttons, slant pockets, handsome color combinations.

Men's Hackney High-Grade Shirts, soft or laundered negligee, made of woven and corded madras, handsome color effects, $2.50

Men's Fine Merino Sox, medium and heavy weight, full seamless, in black, oxford or natural gray, 75c

Men's $1.50 Rich Silk Ties, large open end shape, slip-easy neckband, heavy quality of silk, some satin effects, wide range of patterns, $1.00

Men's Heavy Merino Union Suits, natural gray, $3

Women's Silk Lisle Union Suit, fine rib, silky mercerized yarn, band top, no sleeves, ankle length, special at $2.25

Men's Elastic Suspenders, wide web, real leather ends, brass trim, in a holiday box, 50c

Men's Fibre Silk Reefers, flat, lustrous silky fibre, good width, fringed ends, $2.50

Men's Heavy Flannelette Pajamas, heavy quality silk frogs, neat stripes, at $2.50

Women's Silk Lisle Thread Hosiery, fashioned fine gauge, garter top, double sole, black or white, 75c

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, Phoenix brand, fine gauge, pure dye silk, cotton garter top and sole, black and colors, $1.55

Women's regular made Black Cotton Hosiery, fine gauge, garter welt, black or white, 50c

Main Floor.

$1.75 Casseroles, Spec'l, $1.25

Nickel plated metal frame, 8 inch white lined fireproof inset with cover.

Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.

$3.65 Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, mahogany finish, bristle brush, $4.25

$4.75 Landers, Frary & Clark 3-piece Carving Set, high grade steel, stag handles, sterling silver caps and ferrules, in lined box, $3.75

Main Floor.

$1.00 O'Cedar Floor Mops, triangle shape, adjustable handle, 45c

$1.95 Wood Frame Wringers, inclosed cogs, guar. for 1 yr., $3.50

$2.25 Cast Aluminum Skillets, extra heavy, with wood handles, No. 8 size, $1.45

$1.35 Fancy Trays, mahogany and oak finished frame, fancy center under glass, 11x17 inches, 95c

$1.50 Aluminum Tea Kettles, heavy metal, No. 8 size, $2.45

$1.39 Mrs. Potts' Irons, 3 irons, handle and stand, set, $1.19

$1.25 Savory Self Basting Roasters, blue enameled, large size, $2.45

$2.00 Aluminum Percolators, 1½ qt. size, $1.35

Crumb Tray and Scrapers, made of brass, copper, brass and nickel plated finish, set, 98c

$1.50 3-piece Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets, consisting of 1, 1½ and 2 quart size, set, 95c

Sterling Silver Hand Bags, $3.45

Chiffon Velvet with self-covered frame and inside frame pocket, black and all colors.

Others in plain or beaded effects up to $16.50

Men's Bill Books, seal grain leather, three fold, secret back pocket, 50c

Others up to $5.95.

New Canteen Boxes, black and colors, $3.45 to $9.45.

Music Bags, in all styles, $2.45 to $6.95.

Men's Leather Collar Bags, black or colors, $1.75

Main Floor.

The Store of Christmas Economies

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Thousands of Christmas Handkerchiefs

Main Floor.

Ready for the Thousands Who Will Give Handkerchief Presents

Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, embroidered initials, with floral embroidery in corner and hemstitched edge; three styles, six handkerchiefs in a box, special at **1.25**

Women's novelty box embroidered handkerchiefs—the one illustrated contains three one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs, French hem; Monday at, box **59c**

Men's high grade hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs, with eyelet embroidered initial, open stock, at, each, **15c**

Women's pure silk Japanese crepe, one corner embroidered, some figured, some with bluebirds, each, **25c**

Men's fine grade silk embroidered initial Japonette handkerchiefs, sold singly or in half dozen lots, hemstitched edge, each, **12½c**

Women's novelty one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs, in fancy gift boxes; the one illustrated is embroidered in French gray yarn, with roll edge, some Madeira effects, others in one corner embroidery; box of six for **85c**

Women's pure sheer Irish linen handkerchiefs, Maderia embroidered, one corner design and scallop, box of six, 3.50; each, **59c**

Women's initialed handkerchiefs, colored embroidery, six on a card, tied, ready for giving, about 800 cards in lot; values to 69c, at **49c**

Women's initialed handkerchiefs, a big range of prices and styles, half dozen in gift box, 59c; to **3.50**

Give Them Slippers

Nothing Is More Acceptable Than a Good, Comfortable Pair of Slippers

For Women's Gifts

Second Floor.

Women's fur and ribbon trimmed Juliets, in gray, black and maroon, neatly trimmed vamps, flexible soles, **1.48**

Women's ribbon trimmed low cut comfort slippers, padded soles, in all wanted colors, Holiday boxes on request, **1.48**

Extra special for Monday, 480 pairs of Pocahontas Indian moccasins, in women's, boys' & girls' sizes, many handsome designs, while the lot lasts, **1.69**

For the Men

Slippers for father and brother, several lines of agents' samples, men's slippers, Juliet and opera styles, fine qualities, in black and tan leathers, $3 and 3.50 values, at **1.98**

Men's felt slippers with cuffs and bow in gray and black, heavy brown felt soles, all sizes, at **89c**

Men's felt slippers, gray and black, with chrome leather soles and heels, special at **98c**

Perfumes

Main Floor.

Melba combination toilet sets, in beautiful satin lined boxes, at 3.50 and up to **9.25**

Vivandou's Mavis perfume, in pretty holiday boxes, ½ oz., 75c; or 1 ounce, **1.25**

Mavis combination sets, toilet water, perfume, face powder, and talcum, at **3.50**

Jergens' holiday perfumes, 1.25, 75c, 50c and **35c**

Hudnut's perfumes, in fancy holiday pkgs., $2, $1.50, $1 and **50c**

Mme. Isebell's perfumes, in fancy boxes, 3.50, $2, 1.50 and **75c**

Mme. Isebell's combination sets, **2.95**

Melbaline perfumery, in fancy boxes, at **60c**

Specials

Java riz face powder, at **29c**

Palmolive soap, **8c**

Nujol mineral oil, $1 size, at **59c**

Lysol, $1 size, ... **72c**

Dobell solution, pints, ... **28c**

Sal Hepatica, lge., **87c**

Listerine, $1 size, ... **72c**

Castoria, Fletcher's, ... **24c**

Hay's Hair Health, $1 size at **67c**

Seven Piece Cut Glass Water Set Like Cut, 3.45

Rich cut glass electric lamp (like cut), stands 15 in. high, with cut prisms, **12.95**

$3.95 rich cut glass vases (see cut), only **2.95**

$5.95 rich cut glass fruit bowls (like cut), exquisite deep cutting, 11-inch size, colonial shape, **3.95**

7-pc. set, 3.45

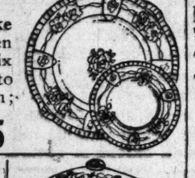
$1.49 Nippon china dresser sets (like cut), pretty border decoration, gold traced, set, **1.19**

$1c olive or nut sets (like cut), hand decorated china, open handle dish, with six small dishes to match, set, **79c**

$2.50 Nippon china cake sets (see cut), decorated open handle cake plate with six plates to match; **1.75**

Mirror plateau (like cut), silvered footed frame, thick beveled edge glass, 14 in. size, 2.45; 12 in. size, **1.95**

No-Klog colonial glass salt and pepper shakers (like cut), aluminum patent tops, made to sell at 1.00, the 2 piece set, **39c**



Covered cheese and cracker dish (like cut), hand decorated, fine china, gold traced, Monday at **1.25**

$9.50 dinner set, 45 pieces, for six persons, English semi-porcelain underglazed, copenhagen blue decoration, entire set at **6.95**

$3.75 Nippon china chocolate sets (see cut), pretty floral and gold decoration, on ivory color border, chocolate pot and six thin cups and saucers to match, set, **2.75**

Christmas Furs at Popular Prices

A Specially Assembled Collection Presenting Exceptional Values.

Kolinsky Marmot Coats, 30 Inches Long

A smart style with large shawl collar, cuffs; belt all around and 7-inch border at bottom; good silk lining, **97.50**

Jap Kolinsky and jap mink stoles, 80 inches long, trimmed with tails, paws and pockets, $95 value, **82.50**

Fox scarfs, large animal styles, richly lined with crepe meteor, choice skins, $95 value, special Monday, **$75**

Hudson seal (northern muskrat) **muffs,** extra fine pelts, melon shape, neatly ruffled edges, richly lined with crepe meteor; $19.75 value, special at **$15**

Special lots of furs at reduced prices, coney, muskrat, opossum, raccoon, seal, nutria, etc.; scarfs, stoles, collarettes and muffs, **7.50 to $25**

Natural marten scarfs, large cape and animal styles; extra fine selected skins; $85 value, special at **72.50**

Muffs to match, in canteen and melon shape, $45 value, special at **39.50**

Children's and misses' fur sets—coney, opossum, janet, fox, nutria and muskrat; fashioned in becoming, girlish styles; at **4.50 to 24.75**

Third Floor.

Negligee Garments of Dainty Charm

Admirably Adapted to Give Pleasure as Christmas Presents.

Silk crepe de chine negligees, in Empire style, with V neck and kimono sleeves, neck and sleeve trimmed with accordion pleated crepe de chine ruffles, beautiful shades of rose, copen, pink, lavender, light blue; at **9.50**

Pretty negligee of crepe de chine, in the new slip-over models, square neck, kimono sleeve; belt of same material gives the Empire effect; beautifully embroidered designs, front and back in dainty shades of pink, light blue, lavender, etc., **15.95**

Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Undergarments.

A large line of crepe de chine and satin envelope chemises, many pretty patterns, some with dainty touches of hand embroidery, finished with lace and ribbons, at **3.98**

Women's pink satin and Sunbeam silk bloomers, with rows of shirring and finished with rose buds; at **2.98**

A beautiful line of pink Italian silk vests, embroidered in many pretty patterns. They make beautiful holiday gifts, **2.50**

Corset covers of pink washable satin and crepe de chine, embroidered in colors, trimmed with lace and ribbon, at **1.98**

Gifts for Little Folk

Fine white lawn dresses, lovely little models, with dainty hand embroidered figures, suitable for school and kindergarten, for tots from 2 to 6 years; at **2.19**

White dresses, in high waist and box styles, with colored belts, collars and pockets, many hand stitched in colors, **1.25**

Fine Gift Aprons

Tea aprons, of sheer white organdies, lawns and dotted swiss; round, square or pointed style, trimmed with lace and embroidery, pockets and satin ribbon bows; many styles to select from; at $1 to **2.25**

Parlor maids' aprons, of fine white lawn, in princess style, panel and bib of embroidery, shoulder strap and wide string ties; regular $1 value, at **69c**

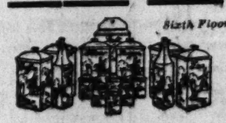
Umbrellas

In Gift Boxes Main Floor.

A special value in gift umbrellas, made of fine piece-dyed taffeta, with an assortment of handles, in bakelite and wood, tops with silk loop cords or celluloid rings—**each equipped with the invisible tie, an absolutely new thing in umbrellas**—engraving free; special at **3.35**

Cereal Sets

Sixth Floor.



Pretty cereal sets, nicely decorated with flowers, consisting of 6 large jars, 6 spice jars, 1 oil, 1 vinegar bottle and 1 salt box—all with names; 7.50 value, specially priced tomorrow at **5.29**

Xmas Sweets

Main Floor.

Delicious buttercups, combination centers, fruit and nut meat fillings, thin jackets, assorted flavors, lb., **49c**

Chocolate cherries, in creams, packed in neat lithographed boxes, 1 lb. net... **79c**

Satin finished peanut butter crisps, palatable, tempting; rare, lb..... **49c**

Blanched jumbo peanut candy—the more you eat the more you want, lb..... **39c**

Join the RED CROSS This Week

ON EVENINGS

Tomorrow We Begin Our Great

Half-Price Sale

8.50 Stewart

PHONOGRAPH

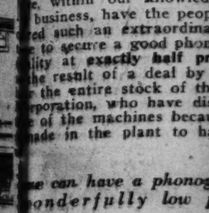
This Wonderful Sale from Our Purchase of Entire Stock of Phonograph Co.

THE Stewart Phonograph is nationally known for its excellent quality. It is sold with the Stewart Universal Record for any type of record, any make, any price. It has instantaneous automatic needle stop, Stewart silent motor, and improved sound chamber that make it worthy for volume of tone, richness

The character of the Stewart phonograph is such that it is to be judged by the low price at which it is sold. The standard price is 8.50, and this is a very superior one at the price, but we bought such a tremendous quantity we can give you the benefit of a great discount. Tomorrow, on the second floor, we offer this 8.50 Stewart phonograph at the very low price of

4.25

Second Floor.



Jewelry, Silverware, Leather Goods, Fancy Goods, Toilet Sets

Jewelry on Main Floor

High grade imported jewel bracelet watch, the new cushion shape, beautiful hand engraved 20-year case, adjustable or ribbon bracelet, **$25**

Genuine diamond ring, fine white color, perfectly cut, in solid gold Tiffany mounting, at **$25**

Men's military wrist watch, 10 jewel, radium dial, nickel case, Kitchener strap, regularly $15, **10.95**

Genuine Italian cameo brooches, large size, white heads with pink or brown background, solid gold mounting, hand engraved, **8.50**

Solid gold signet rings, large variety of new and attractive designs, good weight, for men or women, at **2.98**

Solid gold cuff links, stiffened connections, for soft cuffs, new shapes, hand engraved and engine turned, **3.98**

Hand pierced bar pins, platinum finish, nontarnishable, set with first quality French brilliants, at **4.98**

Solid gold baby rings, signet and fancy stone set, large selection, at **98c**

Solid gold La Vallieres, assorted colored stone set pendants, pearl drop, solid gold 15-inch chain, complete, at **1.98**

Silver nickel mesh bag, wish bone shape, fine mesh, fringe and ball trimmings, **4.98**

Vanity case, nickel silver, heavily silver plated, fine engine turned and hand engraved; contains mirror, powder, coin holder and card case, Monday at **4.98**

Extra high grade gold filled pocket knives, hand engraved or engine turned on both sides, two good steel blades and file blade in back, loop for chain, special at **2.25**

Silverware on Main Floor

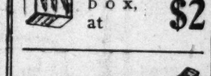
10½-inch sandwich tray, Sheffield silver plate, pierced design, several styles at **3.50**

Good silver-plated child's set—knife, fork, spoon and napkin ring—in lined box, at **89c**

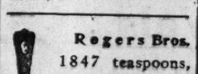
Oneida Community silver-plated cold meat forks, in any pattern, put up in lined box, at **$2**

Chicago souvenir spoons, struck bowls and handles, sterling silver, at **1.19**

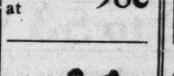
Mahogany finish nut bowl, with nickel-plated picks and nut cracker, at **98c**



Large size cut glass mayonnaise dish on feet, large size Sheffield silver-plated spoon, at **1.25**



Rogers Bros. 1847 teaspoons, triple silver plate, warranted to wear a lifetime, set of 6 at **$2**



Rogers silver plated ware—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell—in mahogany chest, tomorrow at **8.95**

Extra large size nut bowl, mahogany bottom, metal rim, 3 compartments, mahogany handle hammer, at **1.49**

Sterling silver fancy pieces, sugar shells, cream ladles, sardine and pickle forks, etc., at **1.25**

Fancy Goods Floor

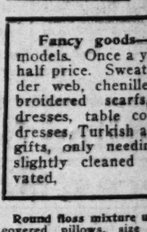
Illustrated frame which about twenty items in a of them in ask more. beautiful gift many worth more; special

Fancy goods—Sample models. Once a year we clear half price. Sweaters of various under web, chenille and braid broidered scarfs, center dresses, table covers, fingertip dresses, Turkish and huck towels gifts, only needing to be slightly cleaned or renovated,

Round floss mixture covered pillows, size 20 inches round, regular price, 1.19; while they last, **79c**

Chinese silk tassels, for fancy pillows, 35c and 25c, at

Work boxes for children, misses and adults, fitted; also collar and cuff, handkerchief and glove boxes; as gifts for men and women—a large variety, at, from **59c** up to **19.98**



Workstands, frames and tonne pockets styles, value 2.98, at **1.19** and **1.98**

Tapestry pillow—also silk pillows with silk apple. The one pictured is a silk pillow with three silk apples in center corded edge. The tapestry is a floor pillow, finished with four. There are 150 pillows the lot; regular 3.98 value, at **2.6**

The American Beauty roses pictured stand 30 ins. high, each stalk has a full sized rose, one bud and a dozen to eighteen leaves on each stem; a beautiful decoration. The effect, roses are made by hand, per dozen, 3.29; each, **29c**

A very large selection of bag tops of liberty silver, celluloid and wood, all styles and kinds from muff ring to the most expensive handle, at, each **27c** to **9.98**

Shetland floss Glossoline by the ball, in a number of colors, makes beautiful collars, small articles and about 500 boxes to the ball, **27c**

Wreaths, Ramcus, poinsettias, etc., also, filled baskets,

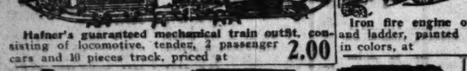
Playthings for Tiny Hands

Hafner's guaranteed mechanical train outfit, consisting of locomotive, tender, 2 passenger cars and 10 pieces track, priced at **2.00**

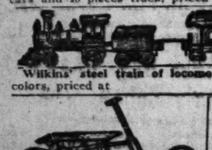
Iron fire engine or hook and ladder, painted in colors, at **1.25**

Dolly's go-cart, made of steel, at **89c**

Pretty character baby doll, long dress and underclothing, at **1.98**



Wilkins' steel train of locomotive and cars, nicely painted, in colors, priced at **48c**



Boys' high grade hand car, beautifully painted, strongly built, has rubber tire wheels, 7.25 value, at **5.49**

Nice set of china dishes, prettily decorated, for a good girl, 4.98 value, at **3.49**

Boys' military play suit, **1.69**

Weedon's high grade steam engine, at **1.25**

Boys' Indian play suit, 1.35 value, at **98c**

Child's toy folding tables, in several sizes, finished in red, white and fumed oak, 85c to **1.85**

Speedy-Kar, painted in colors, special, at **1.39**

Child's white enamel dresser, priced at **3.19**

Pretty dollies in assorted colored costumes, priced at **98c**

Child's iron kitchen stove, with utensils, priced at **1.25**

Boys' or girls' hardwood steering sled, varnished and painted at **1.49**

Crokinole board, well made and nicely finished, 1.98 value, at only **1.39**

Give "Her" Dry Goods

Dry goods for Christmas are always appreciated. They make most sensible gifts. Special reductions tomorrow.

Second Floor.

Silks for Christmas. The new satin de opera dress satins, very lustrous, full 40 in. wide, all fashionable shades and black, special, **2.29**

All silk satin charmeuse, full yard wide, best street shades and blacks, special at, the yard, **1.85**

Novelty silks, stylish plaids, stripes and costume checks, all yard wide, special colored silk faille Francaise, yard, **1.35**

Colored all silk dress satins, all leading shades, yard wide, guaranteed quality, special, yard, **1.65**

Silk faille Francaise dress silks, fashionable shades and blacks, all yard wide, the yard, **1.00**

Dress Goods for Christmas. Prices tomorrow are so special you cannot afford to overlook them.

$3 all wool chiffon broadcloths, stylish Bordeaux reds, new plum shades and empire greens, special, the yard, **2.49**

4.50 all wool tricotines, 50 ins. wide, navy blues and blacks, big bargain, yard, **2.95**

$7 and $8 all wool coatings, velours, barellas, etc., all 1½ yards wide, choice, **4.75**

$3 all wool fine poplins and serges, in navy blues and blacks, choice, yard, **1.95**

60c best fancy bathrobe flannel, yard, **49c**

39c best novelty percales, yard wide, **29c**

39c new striped zephyr dress ginghams, 32 in., yard, **29c**

1.25 Krinkle wool eiderdown, pink and light blue, yard wide, **69c**

Victrolas, Grafonolas

This beautiful Grafonola, in mahogany or oak finish, complete with 6 selections of music, priced at **92.55**

Victrola, No. 4, in golden oak finish, complete with 4 selections of music.

Priced at **24.20**

Fifth Floor.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT | **$5 EACH MONTH**

NO INTEREST | **NO EXTRAS**

Victrola No. 6, in golden oak finish, complete with 4 selections of music, priced at **51.70**

This beautiful Grafonola, in mahogany or oak finish, complete with six selections of music, is priced at **122.55**

After-Supper Specials

Specials Sold From 7 to 9 P. M.

PERCOLATORS

Sixth Floor.

Pure aluminum percolator, of heavy gauge aluminum, octagon shape, with seamless body and spout, six cup size, packed in holly box, sold on the Sixth Floor from 7 to 9 P. M. only, no mail or phone orders filled, at the special price of **1.39**

SMOKE STAND

Fifth Floor.

Brush brass finished smokers' floor stand, square post, heavy cast base, 2 cigar rests and match holder, mounted on individual posts, removable glass tray. No mail or phone orders filled. Sale will be held on 5th floor. While 500 pieces last, these stands that sell reg. at 2.45, will go on sale for **1.39**

FLORAL TABLE CENTERS

These table centers, with ferns and flowers, may be used just as they are or in your fern dish. Tomorrow evening from 7 to 9, on our fourth floor, we offer them, while 500 last (limit one to each customer; no mail or phone orders filled), **37c**

Fourth Floor.

MEN'S T

Tomorrow eve second floor, we gain in striped priced at 1.98 in sizes up to last (limit mail or phone

Mon

No Mail or

CLUB BAGS

Sixth Fl

SALE

to 9, on our derful bar- regularly broken lots, pairs no at **$1**

This either made evenin (no filled) splen

Join the RED CROSS This Week

ON EVENINGS

Merchandise Bonds Solve Many Problems

Tomorrow We Begin Our Great

Half-Price Sale

3.50 **Stewart Phonograph** 4.25

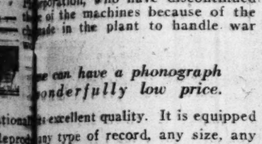
PHONOGRAPH

This Wonderful Sale Is from Our Purchase of Entire Stock of Stewart Phonograph Corp'n

Now, within our knowledge of the phonograph business, have the people of Chicago had such an extraordinary opportunity to secure a good phonograph of dependability at **exactly half price.** This sale is the result of a deal by which we have secured the entire stock of the Stewart Phonograph Corporation, who have discontinued the manufacture of the machines because of the change made in the plant to handle war work.

You can have a phonograph wonderfully low price.

THE Stewart Phonograph is nationally known for its excellent quality. It is equipped with the Stewart Universal Reproducer, which plays any type of record, any size, any make, any price. It has instantaneous automatic needle stop, improved Stewart silent motor, and improved tone chamber that makes it noteworthy for volume of tone, richness and purity. **The character of the Stewart phonograph may be judged by the low price at which the standard price is 8.50, and the fact that any superior one at the price, but bought in such a tremendous quantity we can give you the benefit of a 50% discount. Tomorrow, on the second floor, we offer this 8.50 Stewart phonograph at the very low price of**



Plays All Records

4.25

Second Floor.

Silk Ribbons

In Holiday Array

Main Floor

Hair ribbons, all-silk bows, in a large variety of patterns, moire, fancy warp prints, etc., good width, each in a box; two qualities, 89c and **59c**

Narrow ribbons, for fancy work or tying packages, big variety of colors; yard, 10c down to **4c**

Moiry ribbons, in 5 yard bolts; at **10c**

Bag frames, in metal or celluloid, big variety of styles; 4.50 down to **49c**

Fancy ribbon bags made to order.

Carbonettes

Fourth Floor.

Pretty carbonette pictures in a splendid variety of subjects, including copies of great masters fitted in neat burnished gilt frames, 2.48 values, special at **1.39**

Smokers' Gifts

Main Floor.

High grade French brier root pipes, with genuine bakelite straight or bent bits, lined leather cases. Special, **2.95**

Humidors, the airtight kind, mission finish, nickeline lined, piano lock and hinge, a splendid gift, moderately priced at **$5**

Ash receivers, brush brass, dump style, 3 cigar rests, safety match holder, removable glass tray, an attractive gift at **1.75**

Italian brier root pipes, with turned vulcanite bit, straight or bent, with silver bands, in holly boxes, a holiday special at **1.25**

Pure Silk Sweaters

26.50 to 31.50 Values at 21.45

This notable holiday offering presents an opportunity to secure a luxurious Christmas present at an extraordinary saving. The collection includes several beautiful and individual models, belted back, with large sailor collars, all pure silk, in good assortment of the new high shades so much in demand just now. They are our regular 26.50, 27.50 to 31.50 garments, special tomorrow at **21.45**

Third Floor.

Women's fashionable home knit pure worsted slipovers, purled bottom, in black, copen, rose, copper, turquoise, green, gold, coral, etc. This style is in great demand this season. Special tomorrow at, **7.25**

Kenilworth Shirts

Main Floor

Christmas Gifts of Good Taste and Utility

Kenilworth shirts, with soft double cuffs of high grade woven madras in pleasing patterns, in a Christmas box; special at, box, **2.50**

Kenilworth shirts, good quality fiber silk in a big variety of patterns, rich, snappy effects that are distinctive looking and show good taste. Your choice in a Christmas box ready for giving at **5.50**

Men's Silk Neckwear

Men's silk neckwear, open end four-in-hands. Splendid qualities, in designs and colorings ranging from the moderate to extreme. Each in handsome box, **1.50**

Men's reefers, beautiful lustrous satin silks, made tubular style with knotted silk fringe ends, $4 values; limited quantity, while they last, at **1.98**

Sterling silver belt buckles, the celebrated "Giant Grip," handsome, attractive designs; your initials engraved free; including a one-piece cowhide tubular leather belt; price, complete, tomorrow, **2.50**

Bib Collars

The Newest, Smartest Neckwear

Main Floor.

These charming collars shown in nets, organdies, georgette and satins at 3.48 down to **1.48**

Boudoir caps, made of good quality crepe de chine, satin, net and Oriental laces, a large assortment in Christmas boxes; very special at **55c**

Others up to 4.95.

Organdie collars and collar and cuff sets, a special lot at **65c**

Net collars, in sailor and Tuxedo shapes, your choice at **59c**

Others up to 4.98 — Others up to 6.50

Plush scarfs, silk lined, with pockets; a very useful Christmas gift; very special at **8.50**

Vellings, in black, brown, taupe, purple and navy, with chenille dots and scroll designs, as well as plain meshes; values 65c to 98c; at, yard, **49c**

Gift Gloves

Main Floor.

Women's gloves from the best glovers of Europe and America.

Handsome kid gloves for street or dress wear at 1.95 to **3.45**

Mousquetaire kid gloves, in 8 button length, in white and colors, **2.50**

Girls' and boys' kid gloves, lined or unlined, good qualities, at **1.45**

Infants' white knitted wool mittens, 25c to **59c**

Child's astrachan mittens with kid palms, 2 to 6 years, at **50c**

Boys' and girls' jersey cloth gloves and mittens, fleece lined, fur trimmed, at **65c**

Men's kid gloves, 1.75 to **3.00**

Men's chamois gloves, Fowne's make, 2.25 value, **1.55**

Men's suede outseam street gloves, in dark gray, tomorrow at **2.50**

Men's Arabian mocha gloves, in gray and khaki, **3.50**

Automobile gloves, 2.50 to **11.95**

Glove bonds are appreciated gifts. Handsome Japanese glove cases free with $5 purchase of gloves.

Silk Hosiery

Main Floor.

Fine Silk Hosiery, the always appreciated gift for Xmas.

Women's holeproof silk hosiery, in black, white, brown, gray, etc., pair **1.25**

Women's silk hose, white, silver gray, medium gray, cordovan, May brown, bronze, etc. All the popular shoe shades; an appropriate Christmas gift; 3 pair for 3.50; the pair at **1.25**

Infants' cashmere stockings, white or black, all first quality, fine Australian lambs' wool, all sizes, **50c**

Men's silk hose, black, white, gray, Palm Beach, all first quality, all sizes, special price, pair, **45c**

Children's mercerized lisle hosiery, for boys or girls, fine ribbed, and very elastic, pair, **55c**

The Store of Christmas Economies

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Stationery, Desk Sets, Book Consoles

These Are Christmas Presents of Particularly Strong Appeal

Main Floor.

Handsome box of stationery containing 24 sheets of paper, 24 gold edge cards, 48 envelopes, daintily tied with ribbon; regular price $1; special at **69c**

Fair Special fountain pens, made for us by Sheaffer Pen Co.; two styles, coin filler or lever type; 14 carat gold nibs, absolutely guaranteed, 1.50 and **1.00**

Book consoles, made of heavy bronze or genuine mahogany, big assortment of styles, at, the pair, $15 down to **1.95**

Poker rack, revolving style, mahogany finish, solid wood with leatherette cover, will hold 200 chips and 2 packs of cards, **2.25**

Brass desk set, 6 pieces, 18x24-inch flexible blotter pad, ink well, pen tray, stamp box, roll blotter, paper knife, heavy brush brass finish, a holiday special at **2.25**

Other desk sets up to $25.

5.95 Blankets, 4.79

1,000 pair of wool finish blankets, size 66x80, mill seconds. These blankets come in white, gray or tan color and have pretty blue or pink striped borders. These blankets look and feel like wool, although all cotton. Special, pair, **4.79**

Fourth Floor.

Rugs for Gifts

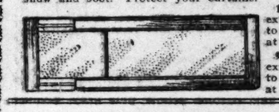
Fifth Floor.

$2.50 Royal Wilton rugs, 9x12 feet size, in a remarkable one-day offering. Standard quality, beautiful Persian effects and many new all-over novelties predominate; every rug fringed; special tomorrow at **58.75**

Window Ventilators

Fresh air insures health; put a Continental window ventilator in every room and keep out dust, draft, rain, snow and soot. Protect your curtains.

Sixth Floor.



15 inches high, extends from 29 to 40 ins., at **65c**

9 inches high, extends from 23 to 37 ins., at **35c**

Religious Goods

Main Floor.

ROSARIES—Xmas special—Gold plated chain and crucifix, imitation cut stone beads, in garnet, topaz, crystal, etc., put up in celluloid jewel case, **98c**

White metal chain with cocoa beads, 35c to **1.25**

Sterling silver and gold plated beads, chain and cross, 2.75 to **$10**

Rosaries specially for men, black beads and silver chain, at 3.00 to **3.00**

Soldiers' and sailors' rosaries, sterling and gold plated, in khaki cases, with emblem of service, **5.00**

Pocket folders, specially designed for soldiers, but suitable for any one to carry, containing rosary, scapular, medal and prayers, at 98c and **98c**

Other styles, finely made, leather with silk lining, 2.50 to **$5**

Special K. of C. folder at **98c**

STATUES—Hand painted, 8, 12 and 22-inch, at 45c, 98c and **2.50**

Ivory finish, 4, 8, 12 and 18 inches, at 58c, 98c, 1.98 and **3.00**

Marble, at 5.00 and **7.50**

Scapular medal on chain, gold plated, special at **50c**

Scapular medals, 25c to **1.25**

Holy water fonts in nickel, at **25c**

Fonts in white, **58c**

Medallions, French pictures, in **25c**

Crucifixes, standing, black cross with gold, white or colored corpus, at 98c to **1.98**

Medallions, in glass, 35c to **1.50**

Service medal, sacred heart, gold plated, 1, 2 or 3 stars, **48c**

Crucifixes, hanging, black and walnut cross, with white and ivory finish corpus, at 39c to **98c**

Gold plated, at 75c to **3.50**

Prayer books—special soldiers' books, 48c to **98c**

K. C. prayer books, 65c to **3.00**

Men's vest pocket style, 48c to **2.50**

Children's books, 35c to **98c**

Key of Heaven, leather bound, special values at **48c**

Others up to 5.00.

Father Le Sance prayer books, 1.25 to 3.50.

Catholic and Protestant Bibles, at most any price you want to pay, from 35c to 10.00.

...ncy Goods—Toilet Sets—These Offer Gift Suggestions Galore

Fancy Goods Floor

Illustrated frame which about twenty items in a spec of them in ros ask moire. The beautiful gifts many worth more; special a

Fancy goods—Sample line models. Once a year we clean half price. Sweaters of various wool, chenille and braided, broidered scarfs, center pieces, dresses, table covers, lingerie, dresses, Turkish and huck towels, gifts, only needing to be slightly cleaned or renovated.

Tapestry pillow—also silk pillows with silk apples. The one pictured is a silk pillow with three silk apples in center, corded edge. The tapestry is floor pillow, finished with velour. There are 150 pillows in the lot; regular 3.98 value, at **2.69**

The American Beauty roses pictured stand 30 ins. high; each stalk has a full sized rose; one bud and a dozen eighteen leaves on each stem; a beautiful decoration. To give the proper effect, roses are made by hand, per dozen, 3.25; each, **29c**

Round floss mixture uncovered pillows, size 24 inches round, regular price, 1.39; while they last, **79c**

Tapestry lot of many of styles, value 9.98, each, **Half**

Chinese silk tassels, for fancy work; 15c and 25c, at

Work boxes for children, misses and adults, fitted; also collar and cuff, handkerchief and glove boxes, as gifts for men and women—a large variety, at, from **59c** up to **19.98**

A line of shoe pockets, table scarfs, fancy effects, **69c**

Workstands, with frames and shelf tonne pockets, styles, values 1.98 to 2.98, at **1.19** and **1.98**

A very large selection of bag tops of liberty silver, celluloid and wood, all styles and kinds from a muff ring to the most expensive handle, at, each, **27c** to **9.98**

Shetland floss Glossy by the ball, in a number, makes beautiful colors, small articles and about 500 boxes the ball, **27c**

Wreaths, Ruscus, poinsettias, etc., also, filled baskets, at

Leather Goods on Main Floor

Manicure set in box, pearl fittings, a most useful Christmas gift, at **8.95**

A large assortment of ivory, ebony and mother of pearl sets, priced from **98c** to **$25**

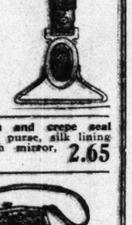
Women's crepe goat music portfolio, full leather lined, strap handle and buckle, may be used full size or as folder, special at **6.50**

Real pin seal hand purse, in the new semi-envelope shape, moire silk lining, fitted with inside purse and mirror, **3.50**

Military brushes in imitation ebony, with genuine leather oval case, **1.98**

Dull pin seal envelope purse, exceptionally high class workmanship and style, uncommonly lined with rich moire silk, **9.95**

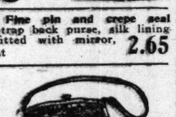
White ivory tie racks, in many styles, at 98c; others down to **49c**



Children's purses in various shapes, most all colors, fitted with hanging mirror, **49c**

Silk moire hand bags, several new shapes, silk poplin lining, large hanging mirror and purse attached, **5.98**

Fine pin and crepe seal strap back purse, silk lining fitted with mirror, at **2.65**



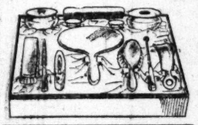
Bright pin seal frame hand bag, large size, finished with silk lining, change purse and mirror, **4.98**

Real leather morocco pressing envelope purse, in top or back strap, silk moire lining, **1.98**

Toilet Articles on Main Floor

6-piece French grained celluloid, ivory finish, manicure set, in silk covered box; regularly 5.98, Monday at **4.98**

12-piece combination toilet and manicure set, French grained celluloid, ivory finish, in Christmas box (engraved free); regular 13.48 value, at **10.95**



3-piece French grained celluloid, ivory finish, toilet set, hair brush, bonnet mirror and dressing comb; regular 11.95 value, **9.95**

4-piece metal toilet set, gilt or silver finish, inlaid with French grained celluloid, ivory finish; regular 9.95 value, **7.95**

8-piece combination toilet and manicure set, French grained celluloid, ivory finish, in silk lined box; regularly 12.48, at **10.48**

French grained celluloid, ivory finish, hand mirrors, all first quality; regular 2.95 to 3.95 values, at **1.95**

5-piece set men's traveling cases, the famous Fitall, khaki covered, rainproof material, regular 5.95 value, at **4.59**

French grained celluloid, ivory finish, clocks, good American movements, good timekeepers; regularly 1.98, Monday at **1.39**

3-piece French grained celluloid ivory finish toilet set, Louis XVI. pattern, in Christmas box (engraved free), 8.95 value, at **6.95**

Genuine turtle ebony military brushes, 1 pair in a leather case; regular 3.95 value, tomorrow at **2.95**

The well-known Ivory Cream, removes discolorations from ivory toilet articles, regular price 35c, very special, the tube, **19c**

6-piece French grained celluloid, ivory finish, manicure set; in Christmas box; regular 3.19 value, at **2.48**

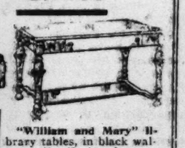
Good quality nickel-plated shaving stand, plate glass mirror, porcelain cup and shaving brush; regular 1.89 value, at **1.39**

Furniture for Gifts

Fifth Floor

Davenport tables, with solid walnut top, 20x66 inches in size; quality and finish are of the very best; specially priced, **29.75**

$7.75 chaise longue, with full spring construction, upholstered in an excellent grade of blue or mulberry damask, specially priced, **44.75**



"William and Mary" library tables, in black walnut; 28x45 inch top; specially priced at **17.85**

Rocker or armchair, full spring seat, high back, in tapestry, leather or damask, your choice, **24.75**

Mahogany sewing cabinet, with three drawers and two capacious side pockets, **7.45**

Louis XVI. mahogany davenport end table specially priced for Monday, at **8.25**

Mahogany "spinet" desk, with sliding table, tomorrow at **19.85**

Xmas Sale

The Celebrated

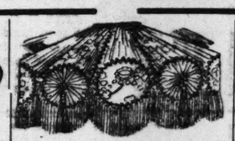
Florence Rotary SEWING MACHINE

Sold on special terms—A graduated payment plan enables you to buy this famous machine with only a small outlay of cash, the balance on very small payments, ranging from 25c to $1.50 a week. The Florence is of the highest standard in rotary type machines—makes lockstitch, chainstitch and hemstitch—easy running, simple to operate, special at **42.40**

Second Floor.

Practical Christmas Gifts

Mounted casserole, heavy pierced brass nickel plated frame, 2¾ qt., white lined fireproof dish and cover, **1.59**



Floor lamp shade, circle ends, sunburst effect, beautiful combination of figured and solid colored silk, with braid and pure silk fringe to match, **14.95**

Sixth Floor.

Floor lamp shade, the latest creation, with sunburst end panels and figured silk with tassels and double fringe to match with American Beauty silk lining, **24.50**

Electric boudoir lamp in white enamel or mahogany, with silk shade, **2.75**

Electric iron, 6-lb. family size, **1.89**

Nickel plated table crumb sweeper, very practical and useful, **1.59**

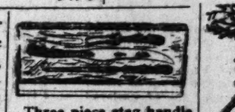
Floor lamp, mahogany finished design, complete with six foot cord and attachment plug, latest improved 2-light pull chain clusters, at **9.95**

Electric metal table lamp, latest design with metal overlay, art glass shade, **8.25**

Mahogany finished floor lamp, complete with two pull chain sockets and six feet of mahogany colored cord, **5.95**

Mahogany finished wood rimmed serving tray, fancy design under glass, felt bottom, **98c**

Percolating coffee machine, heavily nickel plated, six cup size, **8.45**



Three piece stag handle carving set, in lined box, **2.25**

2-piece stag handle carving set, at **1.49**

Xmas tree holder, adjustable to three in. tree, 69c; adjustable to 3½ in. tree, **79c**

West Bend seamless pure aluminum percolating coffee pot, a perfect coffee maker with steel plate, six cup size, **2.95**

...er Special...r Monday Evening

...om 7 to 9 P. M. ...o Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

SMOKE STAND

Fifth Floor.

Brush brass finished smokers' floor stand, square post, heavy cast base, 2 cigar rests and match holder, mounted on individual posts, removable glass tray. No mail or phone orders filled. Sale will be held on 5th floor. While 500 pieces last, these stands that sell reg. at 2.45, will go on sale for **1.39**

CLUB BAGS

Sixth Floor.

...rade ...owside ... club ...rips ...pien... ...lined, ...d lock ...hwam... ...hes, 16 ...h size. ...utiful ... on sale from 7 to 9 Monday on the 6th (mail or phone orders) special price of **$5**

BOYS' ROMPERS

Boys' one piece corduroy rompers in mouse gray, brown and blue shades, made with Eton collar, button to neck style, double row of buttons, pocket on side with straight bottom, regularly 3.45; while 200 last, they will be on sale 7 to 9 Monday eve. boys' clothing department, second floor; no phone or mail orders accepted, **2.69**

Second Floor.

...TERS

...nd flowers, ...r fern dish. ...fourth floor, ...ile 500 last **37c**

MEN'S T...

Tomorrow eve... second floor, we ... gain in striped ... priced at 1.98 and ... in sizes up to 40 ... last (limit two p... mail or phone or...

...SALE

...9, on our ...derful bar... regularly ... broken lots, ...airs ...no ... at **$1**

FERN STAND

This 6.50 fern stand may be had in either brown or ivory finish and is made with removable pan. Monday evening from 7 to 9, on our fifth floor (no mail or phone orders filled), you may secure this splendid Christmas gift at **4.45**

Fifth Floor.

A Chest for "Her"

Fourth Floor.

8.75 matting covered utility chest, 36 in. long, 19 in. wide and 18 in. high, equipped with tray, good casters, hinges and strong handles, a splendid gift, special while they last, each, **7.38**

Moquette Library Scarfs

5.45 Moquette library scarfs, all come in beautiful assortment of patterns, copies of beautiful Oriental rugs, beautiful combination of colorings; scarf is 48 in. long and 27 in. wide; each, **3.98**

89c Sectional Curtains, 59c

What could be more practical for a Christmas gift than these beautiful sectional curtains? We will help you economize. These 75c to 89c sectional curtains in sections from 7 to 9 in. wide, in a beautiful assortment of patterns, section, **59c**

Grocery Order, 3.89

For tomorrow we offer a special grocery order for 3.89. We cannot split the order, as it is packed ready for delivery.

10 lbs. H. E. granulated sugar 85c
1 lb. Baker's Premium chocolate 36c
2 cans solid packed pumpkin 25c
2 cans tomato soup 20c
2 cans new Early June peas 30c
3 lb. bag Old Dutch coffee 89c
1 can plum pudding, No. 1 size 29c
2 cans Del Monte table peaches.

Special offer, complete, for 3.89

Other Groceries

10 lbs. dark brown sugar, for cooking purposes, for **83c**

Pennick Ford Br'er Rabbit New Orleans molasses, No. 10 so-called gallon can, for **85c**

Pure maple and cane table syrup, pint can, **39c**

5 lb. bag pure New York buckwheat flour, **53c**

Lenfestey's pure wheat bran, bag, **21c**

Roxane cake and pastry flour, regular 40c package for **35c**

5 lbs. best rolled oatmeal for **33c**

3 lbs. hand picked pinto beans, **27c**

Imported mushrooms, first choice, all buttons, per can, **59c**

Imported fine sifted peas, per can, **15c**

Imported tiny pearl onions, regular 40c bottle, for **29c**

64 oz. bottle Monarch sweet spiced pickles, **89c**

Cream brick cheese, per lb., **29c**

Fancy Swiss cheese, per lb., **39c**

Phoenix Camembert cheese, regular 35c tin, **35c**

New England mince meat, 2 pkgs. for **25c**

Old style mince meat, 2 lb. jar for **37c**

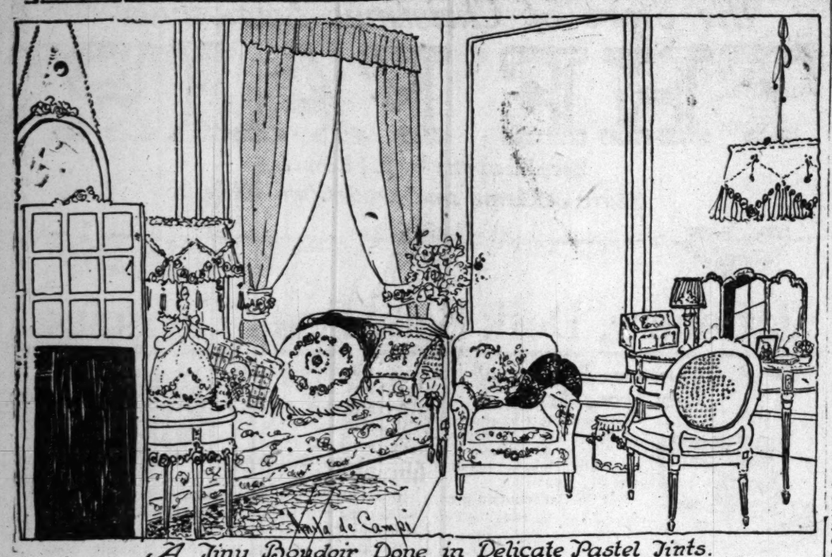
Fancy peaberry coffee, per lb., **35c**

Fancy orange Pekoe tea or pinhead gunpowder tea; regularly 80c, per lb., **59c**

Fancy California evaporated peaches, lb., **23c**

Fancy seedless raisins, bulk, lb., **17c**

The HOME HARMONIOUS
by Anita de Campi



A Tiny Boudoir Done in Delicate Pastel Tints.

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

THERE came, one day, into the soul of Pauletta a great desire. It was a desire for a boudoir. Pauletta was all fed up on Balzac, and every lovely lady person delisted by Balzac lived a part of her life in a wondrously beautiful boudoir. In those days it seemed no heroine could live in a bed chamber at all. Always it was the boudoir.

Pauletta argued with herself that she was entitled to a bit of extravagant fluff, for she had endured through four years of world conflict. She had done almost everything a patriotess could do—made frocks for Belgian babies and heaven knows she hated well enough to sew! She had held forth tin cans on street corners, begging contributions for the cause. She had canteened and she had chauffered, and now she would reap her reward. A little self-indulgence was hers by rights. She flew at the boudoir idea and ate it up, relishing indeed the sweet flavor of this, her soul's celebration of victor-ee!

Remembering that pink and blue were the colors of the French court, Pauletta's notions inclined toward that combination. But there was a bit of wisdom under her Marcel, wisdom that aroused itself under due inspiration, so she decided to seek professional suggestions. And as she wandered from one studio to another, she found that pink and blue was old stuff, for boudoirs, just as it is for frocks. The present idea, which is something more than a fad, since it is based on a sound foundation of color art, is a careful combination of pastel tones—daffodil yellow, sea foam green, forget-me-not blue, and that sweet old faded French pink that is alluring, not to mention soft grays and mauve tints. Here was indeed an attractive fancy. And a bit of black somewhere, too, if nothing more than a black taffeta cushion placed in exactly the right spot to emphasize the full color glory.

Pauletta started out with her walls. She gave them the correct touch by having them paneled. The woodwork she had done in old ivory, that soft luscious shade that is rich and beautiful and not so glaring to the eyes as dead white. For her rug she selected a mole colored chenille, which was sure to dwell harmoniously with the delicate coloring that was to be chosen for draperies and accessories. This then was a good start—mole and ivory. There could be no mistake there. Pauletta felt inspired; it was such a happy beginning.

The day bed was the next problem to be placed under consideration. Some one had told Pauletta that the classic purity of structural lines is best preserved when there is slight ornamentation, so she looked for a day bed of rather plain appearance. The mattress and the springs were upholstered with satin damask. For color she picked out a delicate mauve, which is neither pink nor blue and yet it is a bit of both. Her pillows were of a variety, to give change to the complexion of her boudoir. She made one of old blue, garlanded and festooned with pink satin roses and bound about with gold lace. She made another round cushion of delicate green, with stripes of yellow and puff of solid color, with more gold lace by way of gayety. Then there was the pillow of black taffetas, embroidered in gold, with lilting glints here and there of color.

That her boudoir should not be suggestive of the bed chamber, Pauletta dispensed entirely with the dressing table. Instead she found a Louis XVI. writing table. O, no, dear children, not a real one, but one of those perfectly good imitations that are beautiful. Pauletta was not a millionaire's child; there had to be some restrictions upon the money flinging. Above the desk she placed a threefold mirror, done round about with gold lace that it might proclaim itself a member of the boudoir nobility family. Writing table and mirror served as dressing table. It was no trick to tuck the brush and comb away. And the desk gave opportunity for display of more Louis XVI. ideas, for she placed upon it a writing set of rose color and blue, composed of satin brocade, and beside it a waste basket of the same material, also golded up with lace and embroidery.

When it came to selecting chairs, Pauletta had a real spree, for each one appeared more entrancing than the other. Pauletta found that chairs of the Louise Seize period were not so needlessly florid as those of previous periods of the French mode. Straight lines prevailed rather than the more delicate and saccharine curved effects. For the one big comfortable chair she found an excellent model with back and seat carved and upholstered, and arms coming straight forward to join at right angles the supports that rose as extensions of the front legs. For upholstery she selected the same satin brocade in mauve as she had used for the covering of mattress and springs of her day bed. Tables were as attractive as chairs, and she was easily won over by a wall table on which she could place the photograph of her "very best," framed in pink brocade and surrounded with gold lace.

Torcherers, mirrors, and clocks of the Louis Seize period, Pauletta discovered, are graceful and attractive. It was with profound thought indeed that she passed by a number of these compelling ornaments. For there is danger always in overdoing, and this our Pauletta realized. She indulged herself in a stunning table lamp, with shade of shirred silk tissue, the same fabric as that of which she composed her window hangings, but on the shade she placed also a bit of cream net, darned through with gold and silver threads and irregular lines of blue floss, and a Dresden figure with pantered skirts formed the base.

If, like Pauletta, you are thinking of building for yourself a little boudoir, and if you, too, incline toward the mobiliary art of Louis Seize, we will say that you can have a wide selection of woods. These lovely furnishings come in walnut, mahogany, and satinwood, in gilding and enamel, and if you care for none of these, you can choose any wood you jolly well please, which makes for unrestricted expression of one's own preferences. The wood carving may take the form of fluting, reeding, pearling, or beading, and turnings appear on legs of tables and chairs. In textiles there are figured satins, brocades, muslin, Indian damasks, and velvets, and a host of pastoral and floral designs. If one has wealth and goes in for costly fabrics, the upholstery may be accomplished in exquisite Aubusson, Beauvais, or Gobelin tapestries.

Answers to Inquiries.

MRS. P. H.: Repeat the gold or the blue used in the decorating of your parchment shade for tint in a piece of brocade to put under your lamp. A sewing basket, a round hand woven one, would be nice on your sewing table with a little silk damask mat under it. Same for elbow tables near the davenport. Use parchment shades repeating in decoration other colors used in the room. Rose and sand striped linen for summer slip covers.

* *

S. D.: Have you a fireplace in the room? If so, place the davenport at one side of it and a big chair at the other. Use the table as a wall table opposite the fireplace. Use a stripe of bluish seaweed green brocade for the table. Yes, for the mirror. A vase of ox blood for the bookcase top. Fill it with bitter sweet when in season. One picture to a side wall is the general rule. Get cushions in solid colors repeating all of the other colors in the room.

* *

L. C. M.: Use plain ground glass for gas globes. Silk gauze in light ecru for casement curtains throughout. Horse hair in small all-over pattern of old blue and sand for the mahogany furniture. No hall tree. A table with mirror over it and pair of chairs in hall. It is hard to suggest pictures without knowing how much money you mean to put into them. Cover the trunk with linenized cretonne in big bold pattern yellow, pale gray, green, and plum. Plum colored candles with straw colored shades.

* *

MRS. E. B.: I believe that your rooms would stand something more decorative than plain poplin. A madras sunfast in big, bold pattern repeating other solid colors in the room would be good without other draperies. Your mirror would probably not be spoiled in effect by the clock. Use dark blue denim on chairs in sunroom. Trim with yellow and dark blue fringe and see that a touch of yellow is in the figured madras at windows. Use wired cord and tassels to hang mirror by.

* *

L. I. B.: Have the walls of the bedroom a light tan and use tan and rose striped sunfast for the hangings and day bed cover, making rose or tan silk bolster shaped pillows for the head and foot of the bed. See that the rose in the striped stuff matches the rose figures of the cretonne in the adjoining room. Have rose silk candle shades and a prune colored rug. Stain the floor dark brown. Trim your curtains with narrow chambray blue fringe if you retain the chambray covers.

* *

E. S. D.: Use straw colored silk gauze casement curtains throughout. With these inside draperies are not necessary. Yes, for the lamps. Think with your scheme warm taupe would be better than gray for the rugs.

* *

MRS. E. C. A.: Use apple green silk for your lamp shade. Use figured draperies (linenized cretonne), repeating all other colors used in the room, the ground color of the cretonne being tan. Light tan or old blue linen in the dining room.

REAL LOVE STORIES

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? If is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

HER FIRST ROMANCE.

I LEFT my home on a farm and went to San Francisco to see the exposition. I stopped at a coast town on my way back and found a position as assistant bookkeeper with a manufacturing company there and went to live at a girls' club.

I found my rural home had not given me a broad view of life, so I spent most of my evenings reading and studying. Hence romance did not pass my way.

One evening, however, the matron announced that we had been invited to a dance given for the bluejackets of the submarine base, at one of the large halls in the city. Upon the eventful evening about twenty-five of the more frivolous members, including myself, donned our dancing frocks and having the matron for our chaperon went to the hall.

After the formalities of introductions were over the dancing began. The orchestra had just started to play a waltz, when a tall blue eyed sailor asked me for the dance. After the dance he claimed it was the most wonderful waltz he had ever had. He found seats for us, and we became so interested in a quiet little chat that we did not even hear the music until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were played. Before bidding me good night he asked if he might call on me some evening, to which I consented.

Some days later I found a note in my box saying that my friend would call that evening. Needless to say we spent a pleasant evening getting acquainted. About three weeks after this he declared it had been love at first sight, and we planned the California bungalow we would build after the war. Soon after this he was called away without notice one day, and left word with a friend, telling me that he was leaving, but could not tell where he would be sent.

I waited for months and no word came, so I decided to go back to my home on the farm for a rest and also to forget my first romance. I started a war garden, and was kept busy, when to my surprise one day I received a letter from the canal zone. It was from my sailor boy, and he had been all around the coast of South America, and finally stationed at the canal. Now I am getting ready for my journey, as he has had a fine promotion, and has sent for me to come to Panama, as he expects to be stationed there for some time. M. K.

Tips for the Last Minute Shopper

EVEN in the best regulated families it happens that some errant member has frenzied last minute shopping to do. For these wild eyed folk the following list has been compiled. Tuck it away in your shopping bag, and if your mind goes suddenly blank in the maddening whirl you may glean some bright ideas from it:

FOR MOTHER.

Silver lingerie clasps, Bar pin, Coiffure ornament, Feather fan, Silver bracelet, Veil pins, Gold thimble, Mesh bag, Miniature locket, Boudoir clock, Silver jewel box, Book ends, Monogrammed writing paper, Engraved visiting cards, Dressing case, Diary, Fitted traveling bag, Slippers, Gloves, Percolator, Nest of tables, Casserole.

FOR FATHER.

Luminous dial traveling clocks, Camera, Scarfpin, Brief case, Silver cigaret case, Gold pencil, Sterling silver cuff links, Pocket photograph case, Bed slippers, Dressing gown, Studs and dress set, Sterling silver belt buckle, Umbrella, Thermos bottle, Smoking stand, Gold keyring, Fountain pen, Gloves,

FOR GRANDMOTHER.

Knitting bag, Knitting needles, Filet collar, Fichu, Books, Writing portfolio, Shawl, Crocheted slippers, Handkerchiefs, Slumber pillow, Brooch, Bud vase.

FOR GRANDFATHER.

Cane, Humidor, Pipe, Collar bag, Tobacco pouch, Silver pencil, Flashlight, Smoking jacket, Inkstand for desk, Bill fold, Flask, Leather hat box, Watch chain, Gold knife,

FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL.

Ribbons, Wrist watch, Doll clothes, Candy, Diary, Gloves, Books, Album, Pearl ring, Locket, Sweater, Knitted scarf, Flowers, Furs, Collar and cuff set, Manicure set, Vanity case,

FOR THE SCHOOL BOY.

Skates, Skating shoes, Sweater, Knitted cap, Games, Watch, Boxing gloves, Football, Books, Gauntlets, Fishing rod, Rubber boots, Games, Dog, Tops, Camera,

FOR THE GROWN UP SON.

Motor gloves, Silk socks, Silver pencil, Cane, Tennis racket, Pipe, Silver cigaret case, Riding crop, Military brushes, Ties, Silk shirt, Hat boxes, Brief case.

FOR BABY.

Silk carriage robe, Rattle, Unbreakable doll, Embroidered bonnet, Mittens, Toy dog, Booties, Rosettes for bonnet, Fur robe, Bibs, Outdoor sleeping garment, Painted coat hanger, Moccasins, Silk wadded wrapper, Colored beads, Hand made dress, Sachets.

FOR GROWN UP DAUGHTER.

Pictures, Tennis racket, Calendar, Engagement pad, Kid gloves, Candy, Silk stockings, Bar pin, Silver lingerie clasps, Georgette blouse, Negligee and cap, Silk "mules," Golf clubs, Handkerchiefs, Chafing dish, String of pearls, Silver mesh bag, Ring, Filet collar and cuffs, Opera bag, Fan, Veil pins, Jewel case, Perfume.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

By Mary King.

NOT A TYPICAL EXPERIENCE.

THE following is an extract from the letter of a French woman, giving her business experience in this country for the last two years. Her letter is interesting, but her experience is happily not a typical one from the standpoint of the able business woman, as nearly all of us number among our acquaintance women who have risen to important executive positions:

"Dear Miss King: All the papers talk about the great opportunities for women, but I have had a rather unfortunate experience. I am everything you advise business women to be. I am a French stenographer, French and Spanish correspondent, good at figures, highly experienced in European and South American trade, a splendid saleswoman, a good statistician, and many things besides. I repeat only what all my employers have told me.

"When I came here two and a half years ago I secured what I was assured was a splendid position. They gave me $60 a month and promised to raise me to $75 the second week. Then I was told that I would get $125 and soon they said they would make it $150. They finally promised me $50 a week and shares of the treasury stock. After several months of such promises they actually gave me an increase of $15 a month.

"The firm finally went out of business, and I decided to try the packing industries, as I thought my knowledge and experience would be of value there. I was told if I were an English stenographer as well as French and Spanish I might have a chance in that field, but I was entirely discouraged from my idea of ever attaining an executive position here, as my interviewer assured me that men only were employed in that capacity.

"I next interviewed several explorers, and although they were all anxious to secure my services, not one was willing to pay me more than $75 a month! I finally secured a position with a trading company at $25 a week. I was to assist the French and Spanish correspondents, but after a month I was occupying the chair of the chief of the Spanish department. I relieved the man at the French desk as much as possible and trained the English stenographers to write letters without dictation. After three months I asked for an increase, but I was told that they could not pay a woman any more than I was getting! My chief called me his right arm, and I talked to all

the manufacturers who came to see us, and I could do each kind of work connected with our business, but because I was a woman they could not pay me any more.

"I finally secured a position with an art company at $30 a week. The second day after I arrived my employer's sister, who had worked with him for fifteen years, started asking my advice. I made many changes in the office, secured new business for the firm, and eliminated a great deal of unnecessary work, and brought down the expenses of the firm. My employer complimented me many times for the valuable services I rendered him, but after about six months when I asked for a raise he told me he could not pay me any more, even though he acknowledged that I deserved much more and was a valuable employé.

"I have been answering ads lately, but received no answer. Employers have no confidence in women, and I am afraid that I will have to go on working at a small salary, even though I am as capable as the men who receive big salaries. A. R."

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. —Adv.

POSLAM FORCES AILING SKIN TO IMPROVE

To be rid of an unsightly skin trouble assures increased pride, comfort, satisfaction. If your suffering from eczema's distress has been intense, you are entitled to real relief, the relief that Poslam can bring you quickly. It makes the work of healing short and pleasant. A little goes a long way and does a great deal, the skin responds quickly. Itching irritation stops. Pimples and rashes go, and, best of all, Poslam will not, can not harm.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, Inc., West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your complexion.—Advertisement.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ETIQUETTE
by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

LITTLE COURTESIES THAT HELP

Questions on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

LIKE the proverbial pennies that, with care, add up to the pounds, it is the little courtesies that keep the wheels of life oiled and running without friction. How many of us, I wonder, are scrupulous about such matters, apparently trifling in themselves, as the prompt returning of all borrowed articles (even the tiny things like stamps, buttons, and other necessaries of everyday existence), slamming doors, knocking before entering a room, refraining from "yelling"—what other word so well expresses it—about the house, and from reading over another's shoulder?

The last mentioned is, perhaps, the most prevalent and displeasing of these minor "vices," and one which ought to be looked to carefully. It is distressingly easy to lean over and watch what our companion is writing or reading, even when we know that it is of no particular interest to us, and that such things are done only by the ignorant or careless.

One irascible old man on a suburban train who had been greatly annoyed by having the woman directly behind him read his newspaper quite audibly over his shoulder vented some of his wrath by turning around when he had reached the end of the first sheet, and inquiring with cold and caustic civility, "Have you finished this page, madam, so that I may open to the next?"

Possibly it is merely habit that makes us do it, or absent mindedness; at any rate, whether it be the result of thoughtlessness or want of knowledge of "what is what," it is something that needs attention and correction. We may not care to follow the example set by the old man, but at least, we can abstain from a practice that is so obnoxious as to call forth a similar outburst.

E. A. K.: The correct place for a stamp is right side up in the upper right hand corner. I believe that there are certain sentimental meanings attached by some people to the different ways in which a stamp may be put on a letter, but I should advise you to keep to the accepted and conventional position.

L. P.: If you will write to me again, inclosing an addressed, stamped envelope, I shall be happy to send you a list of reliable books on etiquette.

* *

MRS. K. L. P.: In applying for the position of which you speak, a personal recommendation is often of great assistance, especially if from a well known man or woman. Why not write to the friend to whom you refer, explaining the situation and telling him what you have decided to do? I am sure he will be more than glad to do his share.

* *

P. T. N. If you feel a relaxation from the financial strain of the last two years, there is no reason for not making your Christmas gifts a little nicer, as you say, than those of a year ago. But do not let the lesson which the war has brought home to all of us—that is, the folly and sin of useless giving—be overlooked in your generosity. Make your presents appropriate, "useful, as well as ornamental," and they will be assured of the welcome granted anything that fills an empty place, whether the intrinsic value of the gift be large or small.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH "ST. JACOBS LINIMENT"

Best Liniment for Rheumatism, Backache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Pains, Strains, Sprains

Rub any pain away in a moment! Pain is the easiest thing in the world to stop. Please don't continue to suffer; it's so needless. Get from your druggist the small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment;" pour a little in your hand and gently rub the sore spot, and instantly—yes, immediately—all pain, ache and soreness is gone.

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain—It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Nothing else gives relief so quickly. It never fails to stop pain instantly, whether in the face, head or any part of the body. Don't suffer! Rub your pain away.

Give her a HOOVER —and you give her the BEST!

The Hoover as a Gift Fits the Spirit of the Time

Human help is scarce, costly, often indifferent. Electric help in a Hoover is ever ready, cheap, painstaking. Give "her" a Hoover this Christmas. It will save hours of time for her patriotic duties.

One person with a Hoover cleans many times faster. No slighting is possible. Close supervision is unnecessary—for The Hoover can only clean with thoroughness.

Each easy glide of The Hoover across carpets means (1) the shaking and beating out of all imbedded grit, (2) the sweeping up of even stubbornest-clinging litter, (3) the brushing up of crushed nap, (4) the restoration of colorings, (5) the dustless withdrawal of dislodged dirt by suction and (6) the guaranteed prolongation of the rug or carpet's life.

See It Demonstrated Sixth Floor

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Founded 1875

Wentworth Ave. Adams and Dearborn Streets

Sold on Our Liberal Credit Plan

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. —Adv.

POSLAM FORCES AILING SKIN TO IMPROVE

To be rid of an unsightly skin trouble assures increased pride, comfort, satisfaction. If your suffering from eczema's distress has been intense, you are entitled to real relief, the relief that Poslam can bring you quickly. It makes the work of healing short and pleasant. A little goes a long way and does a great deal, the skin responds so quickly. Itching irritation stops, Pimples and rashes go, and, best of all, Poslam will not, can not harm.

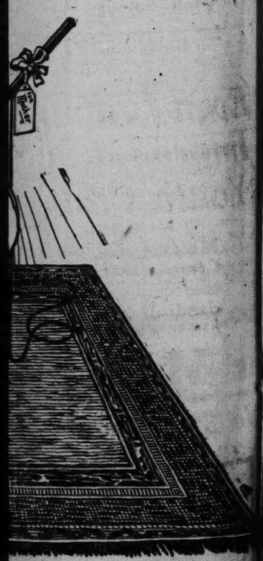
Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 345 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your complexion.—Advertisement.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

R

ou give BEST!



of the Time

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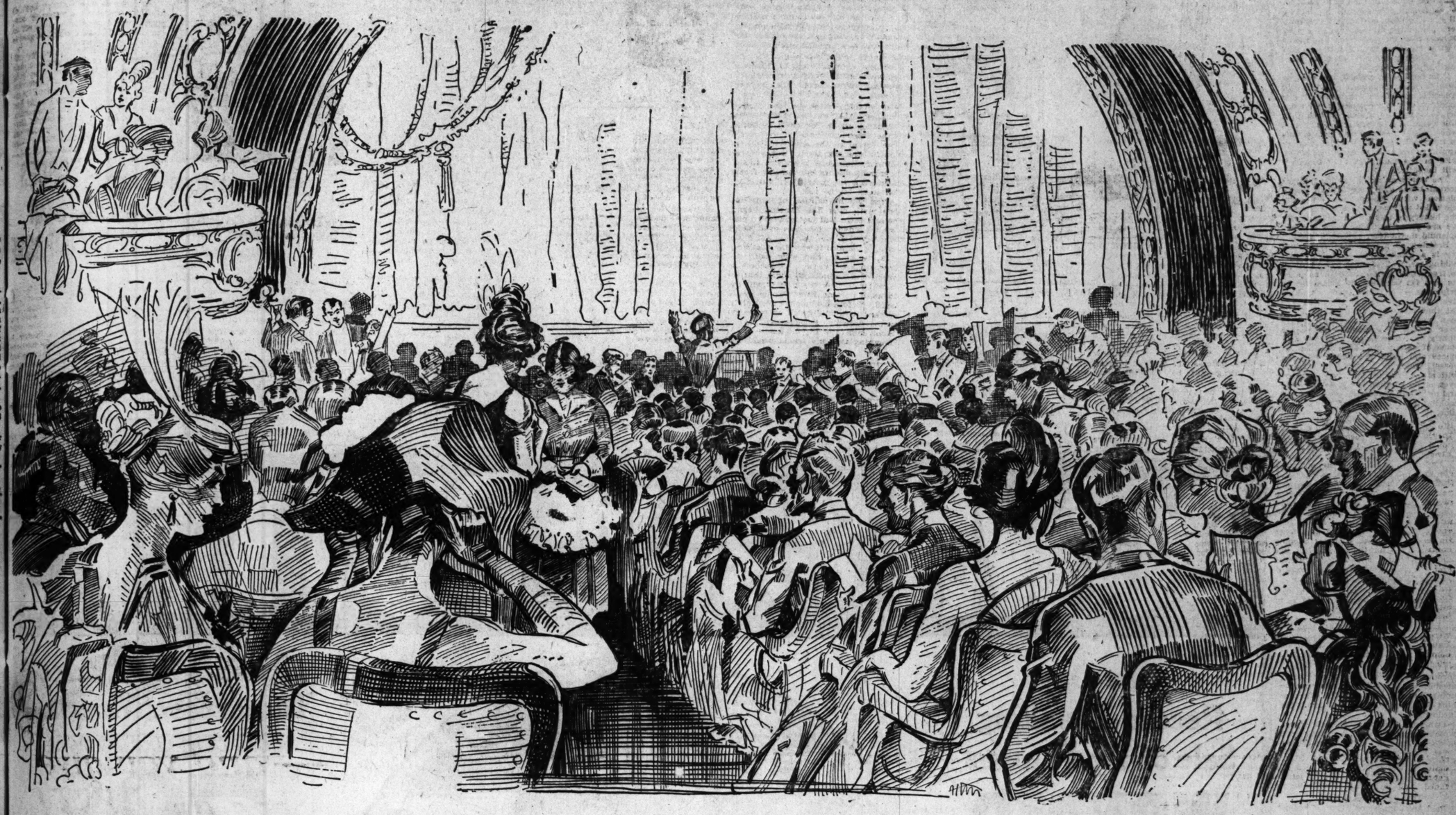
Sold on Our Liberal Credit Plan

For Men, Women and Children —of ALL AGES



What Youth Craft Does for Women's Hair

Every woman would like to have hair with that silky gloss, that luxuriant sheen that adds so much to her attractiveness. That's what Youth Craft will do for her hair—if applied regularly—make it thick, luxurious and fluffy, with a marvelous silk sheen. Youth Craft can be depended upon for these wonderful results.

Even Children's Hair Is Improved by the Use of Youth Craft

Mothers find that when they use Youth Craft on their children's heads that it keeps the scalp clean and healthy and prevents dandruff from forming. If boys and girls are to have a fine head of hair when they are grown their hair must be properly taken care of now. Buy a bottle of Youth Craft today and see how quickly there will be a noticeable improvement in your child's hair.

Youth Craft for the Complexion

Brings back the bloom of youth to the cheek. It also smoothes out wrinkles and removes blackheads almost instantly. After shaving it is especially fine. And sometimes freckles disappear under its use.

Youth Craft for Excessive Perspiration

Insures that exquisite presence which the man world expects of beautiful women.

Ready by Christmas.

If your hair is beautiful— If your hair is ill-favored

Youth Craft

FOR THE HAIR AND SCALP

is what you need

VERY few people have perfectly healthy hair. Dirt, soot and dandruff soon make their effects apparent—the hair-roots deteriorate—the hair becomes lifeless and dead—and falls out. It is of the greatest importance to your hair health and your future happiness that you begin at once to use something that will off-set the ill effects of weather and time. Buy a bottle of Youth Craft and defeat dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and premature grayness. Youth Craft is the one preparation that will make your hair beautiful and keep it in that normal, healthy condition.

If You Don't Want Gray Hair Use Youth Craft—Restores Natural Color

In many cases Youth Craft has been known to positively restore gray hair to its natural, original color. Try Youth Craft regularly and your hair, too, will be restored to the old-time color. A bottle of Youth Craft means ten years off of your age.

Youth Craft contains no oils, no fats, no dyes, only 1% alcohol and is odorless.

Your druggist will be glad to sell Youth Craft to you,

YOUTH CRAFT CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Why Men Find Youth Craft Beneficial

Youth Craft prevents dandruff and positively stops falling hair, so, it's a mortal foe to that bo ey of all men —a bald head. They realize that if they want to keep hair on their heads they must begin at once to use Youth Craft—a proven preparation that will keep the scalp healthy, and promote the growth of new hair.

Give Your Head a Christmas Present

It's a good idea. Treat your head right so the hair will stay on. If you present yourself now with a bottle of

Youth Craft FOR THE HAIR AND SCALP

you'll have a happy head for Christmas, because Youth Craft will drive out the dandruff and stop the itching. It's a present worth having.

Learn a little and save a little every day
By Elizabeth O. Hiller

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of regulation size holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Six level tablespoons equal one cup (one-half pint). The half-pint measuring cup is the standard measuring cup used in modern cookery.

NICE WAY TO COOK MEATS.

[Copyright: 1918: By Elizabeth O. Hiller.]

AMERICANS have the credit of knowing nothing of braising, a delicious method of cooking. Braising, according to Francatilly, a European authority on all matters pertaining to cookery, is a slow process of simmering or stewing meats over a charcoal fire. By the foreign chef braising is considered an elaborate process of stewing.

This method of cooking the cheaper cuts of meat has been simplified in America, doubtless by some of our teachers of home economics, who understood the conditions of living in this country, of hurry and flurry, and who realized that too elaborate details in the preparation of food would never appeal to the average American housewife in the past, but they certainly will hereafter.

The war is going to develop a closer acquaintance and more intimate association with Europeans, especially the allied nations, than ever before in the history of this country. Naturally we are going to adopt some of their splendid methods of preparing food.

Braising as practiced in this country is a combination of stewing and baking meat. The meat to be braised is frequently first sautéd in some of its own fat tried out, in bacon fat or drippings. The meat, such as calf's liver, is usually larded to supply the fat that is lacking in thick pieces of lean meat. The meat is then placed over a bed of vegetables previously lightly sautéd in dripping, highly seasoned stock is poured around the meat, spices and herbs are added, and the vessel, which is a heavy iron kettle with a close fitting iron cover (a Dutch oven or an earthen casserole), covered and placed in a moderate oven, and the cooking continues slowly for a long time.

Overseas a braising pan is made of iron, with a sunken cover, in which hot coals are placed and the pan placed over a hot, glowing charcoal fire. A chapter of great length might be written on the subject of braising, peeling, and poaching.

* * *

Lardoons.

Lardoon is a French term meaning shreds of fat pork or bacon. Larding means to introduce small strips of fat salt pork or fresh, pork fat or bacon through the surface or entirely through lean, dry, uncooked meats, or through the breast and legs of birds, such as grouse, patridge, and pigeon. Liver and sweetbreads are sometimes larded, thus supplying the necessary fat to these delicate interior meats and greatly improving their flavor.

The pork fat used for larding purposes is cut from the fat lying between the rind and a thin layer of fibers that separate the upper firm layer of pork from the softer layers below; this fat is tough and can be easily drawn through meats by means of larding needles, which are long, tubular needles pointed at one end, and the other, or butt ends, are split open to admit the lardoons.

Daubing (another French term, which means to season) is forcing thick lardoons through a thick piece of lean meat from surface to surface. This process is used for beef à la mode, etc. The flavor of venison is much improved by larding or daubing.

* * *

French Fried Onions.

Peel medium sized Spanish onions and cut them in one-eighth inch slices crosswise. Separate the rings and remove the small inner rings; these can be used for salads and seasonings. Crisp rings in cold water; drain and dry between towels. Dip rings into milk and then dredge them well with flour. Fry in deep hot fat, drain on brown paper, sprinkle lightly with salt, and use as a garnish around braised liver, broiled fillet of beef, or broiled steak.

The rings should be brown and crisp. They are dainty, and one who is not fond of onions after tasting them prepared in this way will become a convert at once.

* * *

Braised Calf's Liver.

Skewer and tie in shape (if necessary) and draw lardoons through calf's liver. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Place in a casserole or Dutch oven, with the remnants of lardoons; surround with one-third cup each of thinly sliced carrots, onions, and celery, one dozen peppercorns, two cloves, a small piece of bay leaf, and two cups of brown stock or boiling water in which a teaspoon of beef extract has been dissolved. Cover closely and cook two hours in a moderate oven. Remove the cover the last half hour of cooking that the liver may brown delicately. Remove to hot serving platter. Strain liquor and use for making brown sauce. Serve the sauce in sauce boat and surround the liver with French fried onions.

* * *

Brown Sauce.

Melt four tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add five tablespoons flour, stir until well blended, and cook to blue browning. Add gradually two and one-half cups of brown stock or strained liquor, stirring constantly until smooth. Season with salt, pepper, and one-half teaspoon of soup extract. Strain and use as directed.

* * *

Boiled Beef with Lentils.

Have ready a four pound piece of beef cut from the lower part of the round or face of the rump. Insert twelve lardoons, sprinkle with salt (rubbing it in with the hand) and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown the entire surface richly in some of its own fat or marrow. Place meat on a trivet in a Dutch oven or casserole, surround with one-fourth cup each of carrot, turnip, celery, and onion cut in small cubes; add two sprigs of parsley and a bit of bay leaf, and barely cover with boiling water. Cover kettle and bring to the boiling point, skim, reduce heat, and simmer slowly four or five hours, seasoned with salt the last hour of cooking. (This meat may be prepared and cooked in a fireless cooker.) Remove to serving platter, strain liquor, and thicken with flour diluted with cold water to the consistency of cream. Season with salt if needed; add one teaspoon of soup flavoring. Serve sauce in boat and surround meat with a border of lentils that have been cooked with a ham knuckle (shank) in boiling water until tender. Drain and use as directed.

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The SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN by J. F. H. Heide

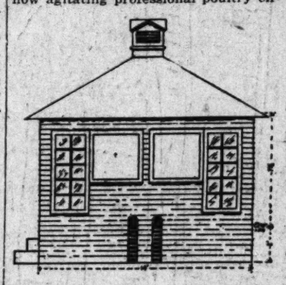
Inquiries pertaining to the garden should specify its location and inclose addressed, stamped envelope, as space may not permit an answer in this column. Address Garden Editor, "Chicago Tribune."

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

No. 274.

POULTRY HOUSING.

THE average householder, whether city or country, is hardly interested in the comparative merits of the colony system and the continuous apartment system, a question now agitating professional poultry circles. He has only enough poultry to satisfy family needs and wants them cared for in such manner that they will produce abundantly without becoming offensive to himself or his neighbors, and with the least possible interference with his other more important activities.



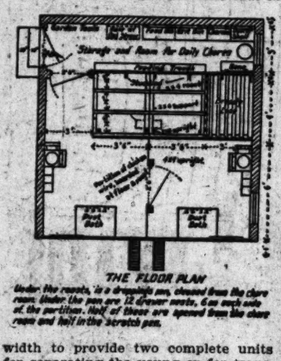
From four and one-half to five times as many birds can be kept on a given tract of land with the continuous apartment system as with the colony system and free range. The necessary housing for the latter costs more and the winter care is made more difficult, though it does demand less feed and attention in summer.

The poultry house should be built on a well drained spot. If there is clay or other impermeable sub-soil, or if the location is not high and dry, proper sub-surface drainage must be provided to keep the flock in health and comfort.

The front of the house should, in this region, face the south, and all other sides should be tight and well lined to exclude draft and cold. The roof should not be higher than necessary to admit of comfortable and convenient work in cleaning and feeding. The construction of the front should be such that the direct sun may reach all parts of the floor space at some period of the day, and with ample ventilation by openings covered with muslin in winter. A shed roof, the higher side to the south, is the cheapest and most satisfactory construction.

The floor should be tight, of boards or cement, raised perhaps two feet for protection from rodents. The roof and ventilator of the illustration from an article by the writer, in Realty and Home, is handsome, but unnecessary; otherwise it is a desirable poultry house front.

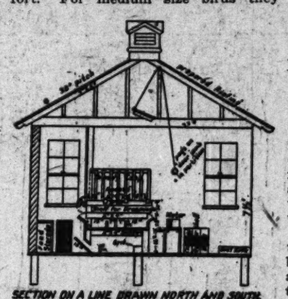
The size of the house must be governed by the number of fowls it is planned to keep. It is well to calculate four square feet per head for the mature stock, and then double that in width to provide two complete units for separating the young or for transferring the flock for periodical house-cleaning. Thus offensive odors are entirely eliminated. The floor plan shown from the same source suggests a convenient arrangement of all poultry house equipment, forming two units, each of them capable of housing sixteen mature birds in health and comfort. The chore and storage room is a convenience rather than a necessity.



THE FLOOR PLAN

Under the roosts, in a droppings pan, cleaned from the chore room. Under the pan are 12 drawer nests, 6 on each side of the partition. Half of these are opened from the chore room and half in the scratch pan.

Roosts should be all on one level, or the chickens will crowd to the uppermost one; 2x4 scantlings, slightly rounded at the top, afford rest and comfort. For medium size birds they should be about fifteen inches apart, and sufficient to provide an average of eight inches for each bird. About three and one-half feet above the floor is a good height. Heavy birds of the Asiatic meat type should have an incline provided for ready access to the roosts.



SECTION ON A LINE, BRAWN NORTH AND SOUTH, THROUGH THE MIDDLE, LOOKING TOWARD THE ALLEY.

The feeding trough can be omitted and hoppers provided along the side walls, used instead. The brandy crop is incorporated with. If Leghorns are kept. The ceiling of matched lumber has an 18" trap door regulated from the scratch pen by a rope and pulley.

A convenient place for the nests is under the droppings pan, leaving from twelve to sixteen inches of head room, according to size of birds. They should be from fourteen to eighteen inches square, about one for every three hens. The sectional view illustrates the arrangement, but the figures given are suitable only for small birds like the Leghorn.

Back yard poultry houses can be made of almost any material available, and their plan adapted to the conditions. Their discussion will be taken up tomorrow.

Questions and Answers.

Q.—(1) Will hyacinth bulbs, purchased and planted in outdoor beds this year, continue to bloom year after year, or is it their nature to bloom but one year, the blooming being thereafter dependent on new bulbs formed, year after year, from the old bulbs after blooming? (2) How about tulip bulbs? (3) Does the same rule apply to bulbs in pots for indoor winter blooming, or will they bloom but once?—C. M. S.

A.—(1) Yes, leave them in the ground. In sandy loam the flowers will be smaller after the first year, but they will reproduce smaller bulbs indefinitely. In heavy soil they rarely last more than three years, but this can be extended by several years if a handful of sand is thrown under each bulb at planting, deep enough to leave the top of the bulb four to six inches below the surface. They will then retain size longer, too. (2) Bedding tulips must be taken up two to three weeks after blooming and stored in a shady, dry, airy place, planting them again between mid-October and mid-November. (3) Such bulbs exhaust themselves, but with light, well drained garden soil they may be treated like the others. They may then produce stronger bulbs for the following year.

* *

Q.—I have a bed of tea roses which die down to the ground in winter; even wrapping them with straw does not keep them. Will coal ashes, six or eight inches deep around each bush, be enough protection?—F. A. C.

A.—Most tea roses, and even many of the hybrid teas, are not hardy in this vicinity. A simple dry mulch of anything available, at least four to six inches deep, will generally protect the roots and part of the wood from alternate freezing and thawing, and that is all which can be done. We must be satisfied if two to three eyes above the ground are preserved; they will sprout sufficiently for satisfactory blooming.

[Copyright: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.]

Mother, Your Child needs a Harmless Laxative.

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or the Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish, child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested food.

When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or a sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache, indigestion or diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" sweet and wholesome.

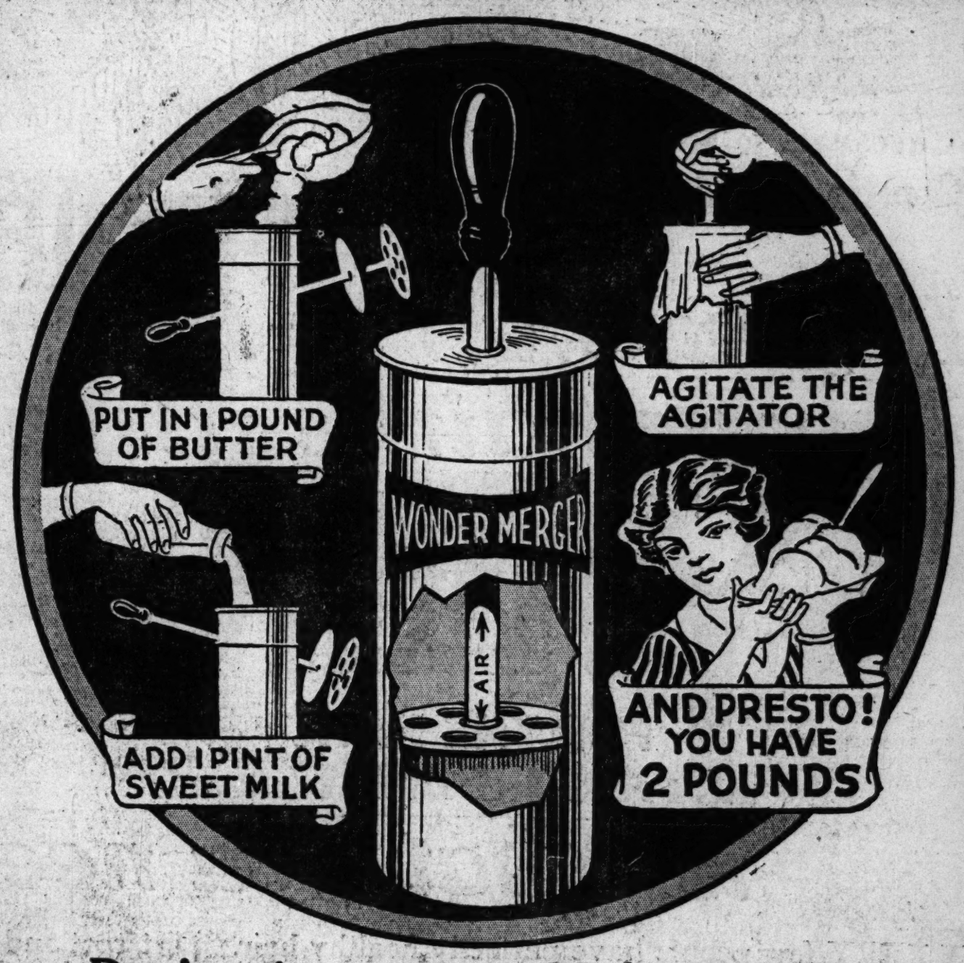
Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of genuine "California Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," made by the California Fig Syrup Co., which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

DOWN COMES THE COST OF BUTTER!

One-Day Record-Breaking Sale of the Famous

WONDER BUTTER MERGER



"My, isn't the price of butter outrageous!" It's in the air everywhere—everybody is complaining about the price of butter!

The Wonder Butter Merger is a real wonder worker! It actually changes *one pint of milk* and *one pound of butter* into *two* pounds of merged butter! And all so simply that a child can operate it. There is no "luck" about it—no special "trick" to it. *It works every time!*

We had The Merger tested in every manner and under every condition. It is real. It does everything its manufacturer claims for it. This offer gives thousands of Chicago homes the opportunity to have better table butter at half the actual cost. It will actually give you two pounds of pure, delicious merged butter, at any time, for the price of one pound of butter and one pint of milk.

Special Sale Price Tomorrow (Monday)

COMPLETE LIKE PICTURE

79c

For Wonder Butter Merger

Thousands of Wonder Butter Mergers are here to be sold — *and not one should be left by tomorrow evening!* (Positively none reserved; no phone orders filled; none delivered; no C. O. D.'s on this special.)

MAIL ORDERS

NOTE: Out-of-town purchasers must include with remittance 6c extra for postage.

HOW IT IS DONE: READ!

TO MAKE 2 LBS. OF BUTTER IN YOUR WONDER BUTTER MERGER—

Pour 1 pint of milk into the container, adding 1 teaspoonful of fine table salt (more or less, to suit the taste).

Next, cut up 1 pound of Butter into small pieces and put into the container with the milk.

Then set the container with its contents into a pan of warm water (warm enough to hold your hand in with comfort) and allow to remain there until the Butter softens. Be sure that the Butter does not MELT.

Now remove the container from the water and place the merger into the container. (Complete illustrated instructions come with every merger.)

Work dasher forcibly for 2 minutes; the milk and butter will merge together into a wonderful creamy texture. Remove from container into plate or bowl. Let it set and harden *and you have two pounds of the most delicious table butter you ever tasted.*

Directions in Every Package

THINK OF IT!

The Wonder Butter Merger actually makes superior tasting table butter by increasing the quantity and reducing the butter-fat.

Wonder table butter is a well balanced and a most palatable food, still retaining sufficient butter-fat to meet all bodily requirements.

NATIONAL KITCHEN PRODUCTS CO., Makers, Chi

Don't stint your table. Increase One Pound of Butter to TWO POUNDS with the Wonder Butter Merger. Secure yours tomorrow at Hillman's for 79c

On Sale Monday

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

...S ON FACE ...A HEALS

...Itched and ...st Sleep.

...e bothered with ... face and neck. ... were hard and ... enlarged to the ...tch head. They ...ches under my ... my face they ...ed. They itched ... sometimes caus... sleep. ... Cuticura Soap ... purchased more, ... of Cuticura Soap ...tment when I was ... S. Caide, 806 W. ...d, Iowa.

...or complexion im... Cuticura Soap daily ...tment occasionally. ... Mail. Address post-card: ...ston. Sold everywhere. ...and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Child needs Laxative.

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Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of genuine "California Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," made by the California Fig Syrup Co., which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ER!

ale Price (Monday)

IKE PICTURE

9c

Butter Merger

onder Butter Merger sold — *and not one tomorrow evening!* reserved; no phone delivered; no C. O. .)

RDERS

urchasers must include extra for postage.

IS DONE: AD!

F BUTTER IN YOUR TER MERGER—

into the container, adding salt (more or less, to suit

of Butter into small pieces with the milk.

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Every Package

OF IT!

Butter Merger ac- ior tasting table but- he quantity and re- at.

butter is a well bal- palatable food, still butter-fat to meet nents.

DUCTS CO., Makers, Chi

PATRIOTIC and PRACTICAL NEEDLEWORK
by Clotilde

PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES.

Just about now the Christmas bustle is at its merriest. Those of us who have not decided definitely on presents, which will be pleasing as well as practical, are engaged in an earnest search. The parchment lamp shades are attractive and are, besides, the most used shade of the season.

The frames can be purchased at any of the department stores or the art stores. In no case is the frame in one piece; simply the upper rung, to which the lamp fixture is attached, and the lower rung. The depth of your shade can be gauged according to your own taste in this way.

The parchment can be purchased at the art stores. It comes in two shades, yellow and white, and the parchment comes prepared or unprepared. The prepared parchment is preferred, as there are few people who can successfully prepare it. It is lined or unlined. The lining is a precaution against tearing or ripping.

First take the wire rungs and measure the width you wish the parchment to be. Now cut the pattern out of wrapping paper or an old newspaper. This will enable you to know just how much of the parchment you will use and also the lines on which to cut.

The hardest part of the whole thing is to stretch the parchment taut and evenly between the two rungs. Sew it on firmly with a waxed thread. This is done with an overcast stitch. Either rung can be sewed first, but it will be easier if you sew the top one before the bottom.

When you have completed the overcasting begin your decorating. Any art store will tell you how to smear the parchment with oils, adding a scene or a stenciled design. Give the paints time to dry and then varnish. Over the stitching put passepartout or edge the top and bottom with braid or fancy taping.

This is a practical and pretty Christmas gift.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is impossible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

After the whistles had blown for several hours announcing the end of the war this conversation took place be-

tween two little boys who lived only a short distance apart:

"O, John, come over in my yard and play war," shouted James.

"Why, the war's over," was John's reply.

"Well, it isn't over in my yard," returned James. L. C. W.

* *

On peace morning when all the bells were ringing and whistles were blowing our neighbor's little girl, Elsie, said, "Mamma, let's get up. I don't think we are patriotic if we don't, for this will be a day for us to tell our children about." Z. C.

* *

We were waiting for a train of cattle cars to pass. One of the cars was full of sheep. Billy asked what kind

of animals they were and I told him they were lambs. Then he said, "Gee, his sweater grew on one of them, and maybe they see it." C. S. C.

* *

Margaret was sleeping late one morning, as she had been up the night be-

fore. Her father, who went in to call her, was surprised to find her awake and picking her up was startled by hearing her say: "Go away! Tan't oo see I'm dreaming?" C. M.

* *

Marion and James were twins 2 years old when their mother decided to put dresses in pants. Up to then the children always had been dressed alike. Accordingly, she made some trousers

for the young man and dressed him up in them one afternoon. Marion was having a nap at the time, but as soon as she awoke and saw James in trousers she ran disconsolately to her mother, crying, "Where's mine?" M. F. G.

* *

When little Donald's father was quite ill a friend asked him how his father was. He said: "O, papa is dest real sick. We sent dramma a talkaphone." E. P. K.

* *

One morning my cousin, Jimmy, went to his mother with both his little hands filled with nuts. His mother asked him who gave him permission to take them. Jimmy answered seriously, "I asked myself if I could have them and myself said yes." R. L. S.

* *

Mary Jane, while playing with her grown up sister, was pretending to be the mother in the game, and rushing over grabbed her and scolded: "Just look at you! You've been into mischief and got it all over yourself." A. M. M.

* *

Marjorie made her first visit to my home, and noticing the white cloth coverings over the backs of the chairs, she exclaimed in surprise: "My, how funny! Your chairs have pajamas on them, haven't they?" J. McK.

* *

Victor had been getting 100 in spelling at school for several weeks. One day he came home with a low grade. As an answer to his mother's question of the reason, he replied: "The little boy who sits next to me stayed home today." L. S. H.

* *

Three little boys were calling each other by the names of "Red," "Squinch" and "Bones." When asked why they did so, Squinch spoke for them. "It's our names what matches our looks best to the gang." M. L. S.

Byron when he heard the church bells ringing on Sunday rushed in to his mother and said: "Put my best

clothes on, mother; I'm going down to the celebration. The kaiser has surrendered again." N. B. P.

* *

The twins were 6 years old on Nov. 11, and had planned to celebrate their birthday with a small party, birthday cake, etc. When they awoke to hear so much noise and soon learned of the signing of the armistice, John informed his sister: "Gee, no birthday for me. I'm too 'cited. We'll put the party off till tomorrow, when everything's quiet." V. M. B.

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TO MOTHERS! Each ten cent box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, contains full directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the tender little bowels so gently, yet so thoroughly. Even cross, feverish, bilious children gladly take Cascarets without being coaxed. Cascarets taste just like candy. Cascarets never gripe the little bowels, never sicken, never injure, but above all, they never disappoint the worried mother.

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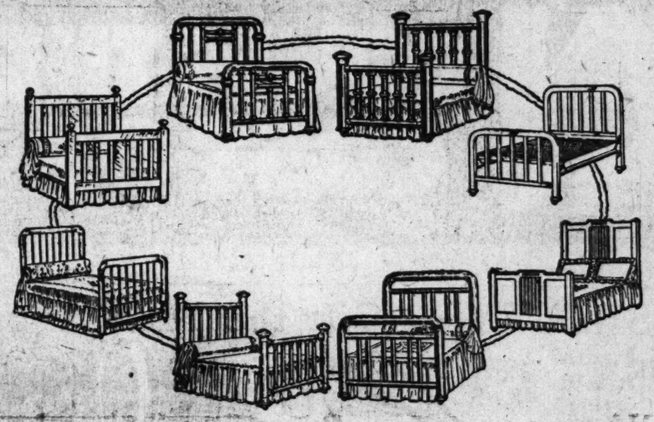

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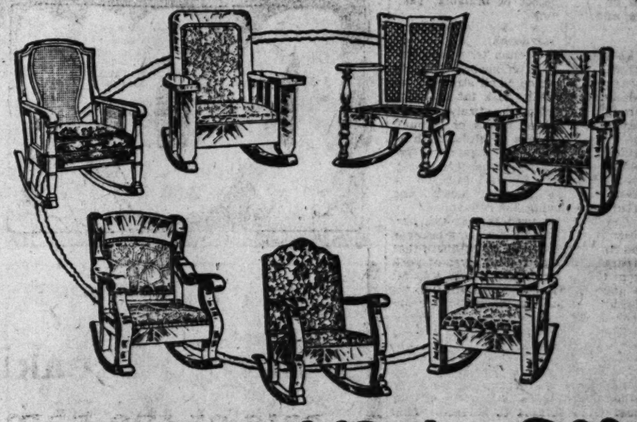

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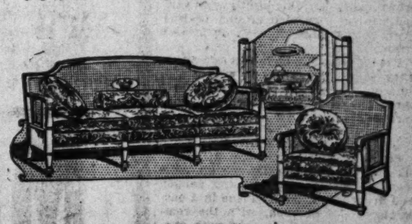

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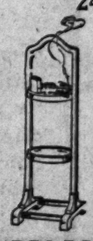

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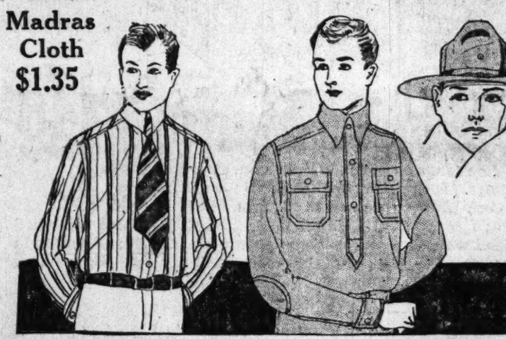

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7Z145 Women's Good Quality Double Silk Gloves—Very warm and stylish. Choice of white and black. Sizes 5½ to 8. A very serviceable glove. Price, Postage Prepaid..... $1.75

Men's Cape Gloves

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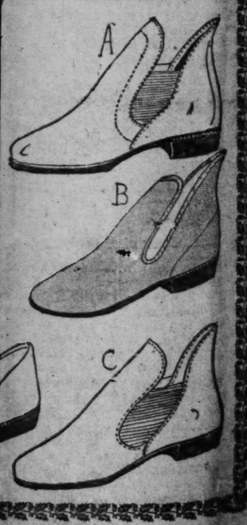

PART 7
Theaters 2. Music 3.
Movies 3. Society 4, 7, 8.
Clubs 5, 6. Churches 10.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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DECEMBER 15, 1918.

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DRAMA AND MUSIC

By Burton Rascoe.

THE New York Sun last week published a letter from an outraged correspondent, designating himself rather blusteringly as "a Shavian of the Shavians," who gave musical comedy a verbal trouncing and rounded off his bastinado with the stinging lash that "it insults the intelligence." Very droll. He must have heard the phrase somewhere; it is a stereotyped charge, with about as much sense to it as a complaint against the Saint-Saëns piano concerto on the ground that the soprano voice is absent therein. There is an equal relevancy to each contention. The obvious and evasive reply would be that anyone who goes to a musical comedy and does not fully expect to have his intelligence insulted is quite immune to the ordeal by his demonstrated lack of an intelligence to insult.

But it would do no good. Of such persons Raymond Hitchcock would say, "They don't retain." Besides, such a ponderous matter is not disposed of by any such facile means. The question is! *Does* musical comedy insult the intelligence? My intention this morning is to touch upon the thesis that it does not, with any of that persistency and flagrancy of 90 per cent of the straight and so-called serious drama. And that it does not precisely because it steers airily clear of the dangerous course which the serious drama must navigate with its bulbous cargo of plot, characterization, unities, psychology, conflict, catastrophe, climax and solution. Another thesis ripe for probing is that a higher degree of intellectual acumen goes into the production of the better musical shows than into the plays of the run of dramatists whose works bear the recommendation of the Drama league. Whose work reveals the more subtle cerebration, that of W. C. Fields and Will Rogers of the "Follies" or that of the author of "Friendly Enemies" and "Marie-Odile"? But that's material for another doctorate. We are on the trail of the Shavian shave tail.

NO one so far as I know has objected to "The Copperhead" on the ground that it insults the intelligence, yet as a matter of fact it does insult the intelligence, if such a thing is possible, far more than does the musical comedy, "Hitchy-Koo." For, whereas Augustus Thomas in his play asks his audience to believe that an innocent man would voluntarily and for no reason bear the stigmata of cowardice and treason for forty years and then reveal his innocence merely to help his granddaughter get a job as a country school teacher, Mr. Hitchcock makes no such demands upon his audience's credulity. He carefully avoids any such dubious psychological problems, burlesques the continuity of his entertainment, and frankly addresses himself to his audience's sense of humor, not to its thinking processes.

The delicately imaginative plays of Lord Dunsany have the full approval of all Drama leaguers in good standing, but who would say the very finest of the Dunsany plays, "The Gods of the Mountain," does not, according to the current meaning of the phrase, insult the intelligence? "But that is a play of the imagination," you answer, "making its appeal by its subtle dramatization of the fantastic." Yes, and Mr. Hitchcock's is a series of burlesques, making its appeal by its more or less subtle employment of all the elements of comedy.

There is not an opera in the repertory of Mr. Campanini whose discourtesy to the intelligence, upon every score except the score, is not of a more churlish and contemptuous a character than the mere heedlessness of "The Follies," "Hitchy-Koo," and "Jack o' Lantern." Whatever other things he may do, Mr. Hitchcock does not ask you to imagine Mlle. Galli-Curci as Juliet, or a buxom soprano as Thais, or call upon you to accept as plausible the plot of "The Juggler," or imagine the Auditorium's frayed dragon as real. His dancing horse is set down quite frankly in the program as the Messrs.—I forget their names.

Analyze the motivation of "The Crowded Hour," "Happiness," "Friendly Enemies," "Lombardi Ltd.," any one of the several dozen plays of the last two seasons whose latent insult to the intelligence has gone undetected and you will find much that is hollow, untrue, removed from all data of human experience.

AND what of Mr. Hitchcock? Here is a man who knows that the very enunciation of the name, Vincent Geranium, will bring a laugh; that calling one man Pew-eblo Pete and another Don Oleo, and another Capt. Frijole is funny; that a kick in the rear, the mispronunciation of a word, a reference to Flatbush, Brooklyn, the hives, simple-mindedness, the unexpected, a play on words, and the spectacle of a man in a top hat and frock coat pushing a perambulator tickles the midriff and sets laughter going. Why, I don't know, but it does.

And that is all he wants to do: he has no fancy for making you believe that a particularly abandoned Cyprian of his chorus was suddenly transformed into a self-sacrificing angel, capable of the moral decision of sacrificing her lover to save an army which has been cut off, or of believing that such a thing was possible on the part of a girl telephone operator during the war—vide, "The Crowded Hour."

No. Mr. Hitchcock is merely a man who has figured out the psychology of the laugh to a finer degree than any nine out of ten dramatists have figured out the psychology of human relations, a more acute observer of human reactions to the risible than the average dramatist is of such plain matters as the war orders and newspaper reports. He knows where the risqué ends and the coarse begins and treads not there. He knows that the marriage relation is a greater mine for laughter than for problem plays; that to be chummy with your audience means to win them to your drolleries and put them in the right mood for your fooling; that the success of burlesque is in direct ratio to its harmless violence, and that the sight of himself as a stage father

(Continued on second page.)

By Frederick Donaghey.

LAST week's issue of the Musical Courier said that the Metropolitan Opera is making preparations for the early restoration of Wagner to the repertoire—"and, why not, if the operas are given in English, and with American singers, as far as possible?" asked the Courier's editor.

The things to be done with Wagner's operas, when put back on the American stage, is to use English text, to cut them into humane lengths, and to prevent German singers from messing them up. The Germans among us, of course, will not go to hear the operas after such revision; and the Germans among us never went to hear the operas when they were given in German, uncut, by German singers.

Wagner, rightly edited, could easily be made as popular as Puccini: such editing would put away all the traditions and practices when his operas are re-staged. Also, a fair one-third of the music could profitably be cut out and placed in a museum for preservation. As to the performers, most of the good Wagner singers have not been Germans. The best of Siegfrieds, not excepting Alvary, was Jean de Reszke. Raisa would be a greater Brünhilde than has ever been heard in the rôle—and she could nicely make it in all three parts of "The Ring."

Mr. Campanini at present is not planning about Wagner, which did not pay in his experiments. The four parts of "The Ring" and two or three of the other operas are good, in the best conditions, for one performance a season in Chicago; and a packed house of paid-in listeners for one performance apiece does not pay back the essential cost.

The Misses Raisa and Lazzari will take part on the night after Christmas in Mr. Campanini's performance of Rossini's Stabat Mater. That Dolci and Journet will be the other fifty per cent in the quartet was announced last Sunday.

"Dinorah," one of last season's definite hits at the Opera, is to be revived before Galli-Curci goes. Stracciari will be in the cast in place of Rimini. At least one performance of the Riccis' opera-buffa, "Crispino e la Comare," also will be given ere her Chicago engagement ends. This gives a comic rôle to her, and another to Trevisan, who is without a match among the known buffos of the Italian opera-stage. In a lifetime of theater-going, I have known nothing better in kind than Trevisan's performances in "The Barber," "Linda," "Tosca," and "Don Giovanni."

Galli-Curci and Trevisan, in the second act of "Linda," play and sing a comic scene so that it gets over for hearty laughter to the back row in the top tier. They know their business; and at their touch these relics renew themselves like the veritable classics. Even Mr. George W. Legion, the man who doesn't care for that heavy stuff, finds "Linda," as revived by Galli-Curci and her associates, easy to take and worth taking.

TODAY'S concert in the Auditorium by the Society of Ancient Instruments should pack the theater on a basis of any one week's blah in Chicago concerning what is called, trippingly, a serious interest in music. The entertainment is, in fact, special and rarified, but not more "elevated" or "noble" or forbidding than a concert by the Flonzaleys.

The players use four violas, known to the antiquarians as the quinton, the de-gambe, the d'amour, and the bass; and a fifth uses a harp-lute. Their bill is of old, familiar items. Maurice Hewitt, Jean Charron, Henri Casadesus, Maurice Devilliers, and Mrs. Casadesus make up the "society," which, from accounts, has enlisted a clientèle in New York City. John O'Sullivan of the Opera's roster, is to sing twice; and one contribution will be a group of Celtic sentiment.

BULLETINS so far put out seem to indicate that the same program will be played afternoon and night next Sunday by the Paris Conservatory's orchestra in the Auditorium. The program submitted is excellent for all the purpose of those who wish to make the comparison with the Chicago Symphony: everything in it is in the ready répertoire of the resident organization—the first part of D'Indy's "Wallenstein," Franck's symphony, Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Saint-Saëns' prelude to "The Deluge," "Depuis le jour," and Lalo's Norwegian Rhapsody.

The air from "Louise" is to be sung by Gabrielle Gills, as yet unknown in Chicago: she figures in Miss Kinsolving's roster for the Blackstone musicals. Alfred Cortot, a somebody among pianists who came to the United States with the orchestra and played with it in New York City, is not listed for the Auditorium concerts.

However, at Friday midnight the staff of the theater was uninformed in detail as to the plans for the Chicago engagement, although deeply concerned in making the venture popular and profitable. A large and eager committee of the laity also was at the time confessedly in the air through lack of information.

André Messager, conductor of the Paris orchestra, talks interestingly and sanely about music to American reporters. He thinks that the United States should establish and maintain a ministry of the fine arts and a national conservatory. But, when asked whether he believed that European countries so equipped had known an important development in music, he replied:

"Frankly speaking, I do not! Outside of Russia and France, I fail to see much progression. In Russia it has been the national folk-lore upon which musical art has been developed to such a striking degree. And in France it has been artists like Vincent D'Indy, César Frank, Debussy, if you will, who have striven, and who have succeeded in breaking away from the limitations of the classical—the iron-bound sonata form. No one can deny the value of the classics. But, just as you cannot crowd a number of people into a room ever so spacious without opening the windows and replenishing the air—if the people are to live—so

(Continued on third page.)

Captain Small, who is going to France for after-war service as an auditor, meets Private Wiggle, also going over, and, like Captain Small, with very limited military experience. This is the best they can do with a salute.

Mrs. Harry De Lacey Tagg, a reconstruction worker, who is going to France to teach basket weaving to the downtrodden French, Belgian and Roumanian women.

With the war practically at an end Mrs. Swimmer has given up taking stray soldiers out in her limousine and has gone back to Toto, the toy dog, as a companion.

AMONG US MORTALS

GETTING READY FOR PEACE

By W. E. HILL

"No more women in uniforms—nothing but fluffy feminine visions to welcome the boys home!" and Gladys, who did such good work in the woman's reserve camouflage division, is living up to her word.

"The toughest barkeep in the business" has been Jake's motto for years, and now with the bone-dry law ahead there's nothing to do but turn the place into an ice cream parlor. Can you beat that?

No one realizes what a terrible setback the war has given the artistic side of life more than Sufa Seeton, the movie vampire whose latest release, "The Fetters of Fate" (based on the life of the Empress Josephine), didn't get in a single Sunday supplement—what with all those stupid war photographs filling the pages.

"Tell me one good thing the direct primary system has done for the party!" Now that the war news has ceased to be the all-important topic the old guard is reverting to first principles.

Freda and Morris are Bolshevists and strongly advocate a revolution of some sort, if only some one will oppose them. Freda is simply dying to be a martyr!

THEATER NOTES

Fred Stone begins his last week at the Colonial tomorrow night in "Jack o' Lantern," and will thus complete one of the most successful engagements in the history of the Chicago stage. Mr. Stone and his company opened at the Colonial on Saturday night, Aug. 31, and have played here continuously since with the exception of the enforced idleness of two and a half weeks caused by the epidemic. In that time he has shattered many theatrical records that had stood for years in this city in the way of gross weekly receipts and receipts for single performances. The entire company leaves for Boston by special train after the performance on Saturday night.

Contrary to the general impression, Edward Knoblock is an American, not an Englishman, though he is now a captain in the British army. He was born in New York City and graduated at Harvard. He has lived in England for the last twenty years. He changed his name from Knoblauch at the beginning of the war because of the German sounding elements. Miss Doris Keane is to play his "Tiger! Tiger!" in London. He has written a new play of French family life called "Munsee," which will also be produced in the British capital after Christmas.

George V. Hobart, whose "Stop That Man" stopped suddenly during its tryout, has written a war comedy called "Our Own Boys," which will be produced by William Harris.

Earl Deer Biggers, whose "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was dramatized by George M. Cohan, has himself acquired the trick of projecting a story on the stage, and has dramatised a story by Christopher Morley entitled "Kathleen." Mr. Biggers will produce the play during January.

Report has it that Henry Miller has accepted a new comedy of circus life by Avery Hopwood and the supposition is that the piece is "The Little Clown," which was believed to have been written for Miss Billie Burke.

DRAMA

(Continued from first page.)

smothering a crying baby out cold with what he calls a nursery blackjack is a dream. It is not an insult to the intelligence to watch him work: it is profoundly interesting—if you can stop blushing long enough to concentrate.

Of course Mr. Hitchcock's method, and that of his librettist, is the tried and honored method of Aristophanes, which consisted and consists mainly of the use of the *para prosdokian* (the unexpected) and of the *paronomasia* (the play on words). When Mr. Hitchcock speaks of a Tudor house as having an entrance in the front and another in the back, he is employing the same device that knocked them out of the stone seats in the Theater Dionysius in Athens about 450 B. C.; and when he has himself introduced as the Frohl speaker, Mr. Raindrop, he is doing the same thing in another way that the author of "The Frogs" did when he had Dionysus, customarily referred to as the son of Zeus, call himself the Son of the—Winejug. But it just happens that the possible comic situations and kicks are only about two dozen in number, and it also just happens that slight variations of them are perennially funny, and that the kick a generation will bring a laugh in 2000 A. D., as it did when the sublimated slave directed it against the Wine-god, and as it does when Miss Ray Dooley directs it against Mr. Hitchcock during a comic spasm in "Hitchy-Koo."

It is not the suave and more lasting humor of the comedy of manners, of Congreve, Molière, Sheridan, Wilde, and Shaw. It gives not the delight of an epigram, or the pleasure of an ingenious paradox. It is not "a singular and unavoidable manner of doing or saying anything, peculiar and natural to one man only, by which his speech and actions are distinguished from those of other men." It is not "cogency in a modish cynicism." But it has the dignity of age and the virtue of making people laugh. And who would say that Aristophanes' turn for uproarious farce is not a greater attribute than the turn of the later comedists of ideas; and that Mr. Hitchcock's provocation to laughter by burlesque is not as important a matter as A. E. Thomas' stimulation to "thought" in "As a Man Thinks"?

Mark Swan, whose clever farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep," is merrily current at the Princess, has written, on a new laugh compeller, "Keep It to Yourself," which George Broadhurst will produce at an early date.

Miss Maude Fulton, former acting partner of William Rock, who is, while this paragraph is being written, again in entente more or less cordiale with Miss Frances White at the La Salle, has returned to the stage after a period as author and producer. She is appearing on the coast in "The Little Sister."

"The Girl He Left Behind," by Ralph Thomas Kettering, a prolific Chicago Lope de Vega, will occupy the Victoria this week, beginning with a matinée today. The play begins in 1917, but rapidly carries through the war days and the signing of the armistice, and the last act takes place during the presidential election of 1920, at which time, so the play predicts, Gen. John J. Pershing will be candidate for the presidency.

A New York newspaper gives space to the following graceful protest of Miss Mabel Hackett, known in burlesque: "Regarding marriage of Harry Andrews and Marguerite Howard allow me to state in my behalf that I received an absolute divorce from Mr. Andrews and that I am preparing a suit against Miss Howard for alienation of his affections. It has been said that he divorced me. I divorced him. Regret to have to write this, but in justice to myself and mother seek the same space devoted in this column as extended to the marriage story."

One of the five extant copies of the first edition of "Gammar Gurton's Needle," the old English comedy, was recently sold at auction in New York to the G. A. Baker company for $10,000. The play was printed in London in 1575 and is thought to have been written by William Stevenson.

David Belasco is soon to produce "Dark Rosaleen," an Irish comedy by Whitford Kane. Mr. Kane is now acting under Mr. Belasco's management.

Miss Bertha Mann IN "The Copperhead" GARRICK
PHOTO BY LEWIS-SMITH

Miss Mann's portrayal of the patriotic wife and mother, forced into grim and tragic hatred by the inaction of her supposed yellow and disloyal husband, aids Mr. Barrymore greatly in making "The Copperhead" the good drama that it is.

Playbills of the Week

Illinois—"Hitchy-Koo, 1918," Raymond Hitchcock's extravaganza of melody, burlesque, pretty girls, and color. Mr. Hitchcock is intimate and paternal in his drolleries, and he has in Miss Ray Dooley a convulsively funny adjunct to an altogether clean and amusing show.

Princess—"She Walked in Her Sleep," a clever and laugh provoking farce by Mark Swan, about a girl somnambulist who invades the apartments of two young married men. Sounds risqué, but isn't.

Powers'—Miss Laurette Taylor in "Happiness," a wholly delightful play skillfully enacted by a conscientious company. Realism, restraint, and unforced humor subordinating a stock-worn plot in such a manner as to afford an agreeable evening in the theater.

Colonial—Final week of Fred Stone in "Jack o'Lantern," the most profitable show of the season in Chicago. "Follies" here next Sunday.

Woods—"The Crowded Hour," a distinctive war play somewhat shattered as to cast by the transfer to New York of several of the players, but still possessing in Miss Willette Kershaw an insatiable actress in the role of the Broadway Thais who is redeemed by the war.

Cort—"The Long Dash," with Robert Edeson in the dual role of the hero and villain, brothers, in an "action" play of love, secret agents, a wireless gun.

Garrick—"The Copperhead," an inconsequential play by Augustus Thomas, which Lionel Barrymore makes by the power and creative realism of his acting an event of great importance to American drama.

Olympic—"Three Faces East," an intrigueous mystery play in which practically every member of the cast is under suspicion as the villain before the real one is apprehended.

La Salle—William Rock, Frances White, and one other engaged in the strenuous duties of proving a bounteous return in amusement for the price of admission.

Victoria—"The Girl He Left Behind," war play by Ralph Thomas Kettering.

National—"Mutt and Jeff in the Woolly West."

Imperial—"The Man Who Came Back."

Columbia—Max Spiegel's "Merry Rounders," burlesque.

Star and Garter—Burlesque.

Majestic—Mme. Marguerita Sylva of the Chicago Opera heads the bill, which includes Robert T. Haines in the playlet, "One Way Out"; McKay and Ardine in "All in Fun"; Sergt. Bowman and Corporal Shea of the United States tank corps, and others.

Palace—Herman Timberg heads the bill in the musical skit, "The Viol-Inn"; Sidney Smith, TRIBUNE cartoonist; Nellie V. Nichols in "Tom Walker in Dixie"; "His Reel Trouble," and other acts.

Rialto—"A Holiday in Dixie Land," Jansen and Mystery Maids, Burns and Burns, and others in continuous vaudeville.

McVicker's—"Hello People, Hello," Cort Kidder & Co., Rose and Hendricks, and others in continuous vaudeville.

Great Northern Hippodrome—"Too Much Married," a farce; McCormick and Wallace, Mowatt and Mullen, Galetti's Monkeys, and others in continuous vaudeville.

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A Play of "After the War"
THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND
By RALPH THOMAS KETTERING
Stronger Love Story Ever Told
Next Week—"The Man Who Came Back"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
"Holiday in Dixieland"
Chas. Mack Co. The Mystery Maids Burns & Burns Other Stars

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
McVICKER'S CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
Hello, People, Hello
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
—EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH—
CAPTAIN KIDDER —OTHER STARS—

F. Wight Neumann announces Piano Recital
Today at 3:30
KIMBALL HALL
Flora Guenzburg-Zygman

Imperial STARTING TODAY
Nights, 25c to $1. Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 25c to 50c
WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents
THE SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC SUCCESS
THE MAN WHO CAME BACK
With HENRY HULL, who created the role of Henry Potter
Next Week—"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

YOU CAN SEE EVERYTHING
HIPPODROME
CONTINUOUS—BEGINNING AT 11 A. M.
DAILY—10c, 20c. NIGHTS—10c, 20c, 30c

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Music

Carolina Lazzari as DELILAH
PHOTO by CAMPBELL STUDIO

Miss Lazzari on Tuesday night gets her deferred opportunity in Saint-Saëns' opera: the Samson is John O'Sullivan. The revival was in the original plan for the first week.

(Continued from first page.)

no art can remain alive that is not replenished with newer, fresher elements. And an art that does not progress is not alive: it is dead."

Another question put to Messager was, of course: "Has Germany gone ahead musically?" That brought this:

"Since Wagner, certainly not! I do not ignore the ability—yes: even genius—of a Strauss. But I look upon him as a supreme artist of the orchestra rather than as a musical creative genius. He has not said a single thing musically that had not been said before. Where has he created anything new, as did a Wagner, a Beethoven? No: Wagner seems to have been the last of what may be termed the Beethoven era in Germany. And since Wagner—*rien!*"

Messager, in his New York programs, used some German music, much to the disgust of the enraged publicists who hold Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart responsible for the invasion of Belgium and the execution of Edith Cavell. It was inevitable that a sagacious reporter should ask Messager if objection to the German composers had been uttered in France after the start of war.

"The question was never raised," blandly answered Messager. "Really, therefore, I may not say what answer would have been made if such objection had been given voice."

THIS season's program by the Orchestra in memory of Theodore Thomas, on Jan. 3 and 4, will have George W. Chadwick as conductor of his own third symphony, not played since the sixth season of the organization. Mr. Chadwick, a Boston prelate of tone and tune, has been a guest-conductor in other years; and nine of his works are in the Orchestra's repertoire. Austerity has not sat always in his musical path; and some who read this may recall one of his light operas, "Tabasco," in which the late "Tom" Seabrooke was good and funny. The piece survives, in the memory of many, through a snappy march, frequently placed without quotations in the scores of his contemporaries.

John McCormack is to take part in two nights of next year's Evanston festival: he will share a program with the orchestra from Minneapolis, on June 2, and will sing in Elgar's "The Dream of Gerontius," on the final night, June 5. A new arrangement makes for an opening on May 30, with a new Te Deum by Dean Lutkin and a revival of Verdi's Requiem—a bill appropriate to Memorial day. The children's program will be Saturday afternoon, May 31. Tuesday night, June 4, is designed in celebration of the victory, with none save American singers, and, doubtless, American compositions.

Farrar, the Manhattan critics unite in saying every time she appears, is singing atrociously. Deeply impressed by the verdict, the Metropolitan has reengaged her for some years to come.

Emma Noe
LEWIS SMITH PHOTO

Miss Noe is one of the season's débutantes of the Opera. She took part in last night's repetition of "Il Trovatore."

Opera: Fifth Week

REVIVAL of "Samson and Delilah," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci" will be made this week, the fifth in the Chicago Opera's season of ten. Saint-Saëns' so-called "sacred drama" has long been out of the ready répertoire. This revival gives to Carolina Lazzari her first full-length part, and to John O'Sullivan his second opportunity in opera here. He will sing Romeo, also, in the week. Galli-Curci sings twice; and Miss Raisa resumes, as Santuzza, a rôle in which she is remarkably effective. Muratore's Canio, too, is an item of interest in the week's arrangement, which is:

8:00 Monday—"The Barber of Seville" [second time], with Galli-Curci, Ciccolini, Stracciari, Trevisan, Arimondi, Claessens. Mr. Campanini, conductor.

8:00 Tuesday—"Samson and Delilah," with Miss Lazzari, O'Sullivan, Journet, Nicolay, Huberdeau, Dua, Oliviero, Defrere. Pavley and Oukrainsky in the ballet. Mr. Hasselmans, conductor.

8:00 Wednesday—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Raisa, Dolci, Pavloska, Rimini, Berat, and "Pagliacci," with Muratore, Fitziu, Stracciari, Dua, Defrere. Mr. Sturani, conductor.

8:00 Friday—"La Gioconda" [second time], with Raisa, Dolci, Van Gordon, Arimondi, Miss Lazzari, Rimini, Nicolay, Oliviero, Mr. Polacco, conductor.

2:00 Saturday—"Linda di Chamounix [third time], with Galli-Curci, Trevisan, Stracciari, and cast of previous performances. Mr. Sturani, conductor.

8:00 Saturday—"Romeo and Juliet" [third time], with O'Sullivan as Romeo and cast as before, including Miss Gall as Juliet. Mr. Charlier, conductor.

Concerts and Recitals

FOR the ninth pair of concerts, Friday afternoon and Saturday night, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. DeLamarter, will play Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony, the overture to Borodin's "Prince Igor," and, with Leon Sametini as soloist, Saint-Saëns' third concerto for violin. Mr. Sametini, a resident, was a soloist with the Orchestra a...

Today

3 and 4:15—Chicago Concert Ensemble: eighth program. Fullerton hall.

8:30—Eddy Brown, the violinist, in recital: his first. Orchestra hall.

8:30—Society of Ancient Instruments, with John O'Sullivan, in concert. The Auditorium.

3:30—Flora Guenzburg Zygman, a pianist, in recital. Kimball hall.

Monday

8:15—Helen E. Hagan, pianist, and Chicago Treble-Clef Club in concert. Abraham Lincoln Center.

Tuesday

11—Reinald Werrenrath, the baritone, and Toscha Seidel, the violinist, in recital; third in Miss Kinsolving's series. Blackstone hotel.

Thursday

4:30—Organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder. No fee. First Presbyterian church.

8:15—Chicago Madrigal Club, under D. A. Clippinger, in concert: the season's first. Guy C. Latchaw, baritone, soloist. Kimball hall.

Right off the Reel

"TOO MANY MILLIONS."

Produced by Famous Players-Lasky. Directed by James Cruze.

THE CAST.

Walsingham Van Dorn	Wallace Reid
Desiree Lane	Ora Carewe
Wilkins	Tully Marshall
Garage keeper	Charles Ogle
Mr. Lane	James Neill
Waitress	Winifred Greenwood
Bass brothers	Noah Beery
	Percy Williams
Becerwyck	E. Pasque
The second friend	Richard Wayne

By Mae Tinée.

HERE you have a "Lady or the Tiger" situation. In other words, after he's told his story the scenario writer blandly leaves you to draw your own conclusions.

Wally Reid has a new leading woman. She's the pretty, dark girl who used to be such a favorite in the Sennett-Keystone comedies. In a regular picture she proves herself to be clever and entirely without pose. She has a keenly humorous face and a nice smile. She works a little after the manner of Ann Little, which I consider complimenting her highly.

Another rather notable thing about the production is the fact that our old friend James Cruze pops up as its director. Mr. Cruze, like House Peters, has that disappearing habit and as in the case of House Peters you miss him when he's gone and are glad to see him when he returns. (Which is maybe why he disappears.)

The scenario writer had a nice little moral in his mind when he concocted "Too Many Millions." He wanted to show you that you could do too much with forty million dollars to be comfortable. No limit to the champagne you can drink and no limit to the head you have in the morning. No limit to the friends that spring up in a night and nothing swift enough to catch the sound of their departing footsteps when the money turns up missing. But you get the moral with a delightful sugar coating of comedy and it is handed to you by the best kind of a cast. I'm purposely a little vague about the story, as I want you to have the pleasure of seeing the plot worked out without knowing beforehand just what comes next.

Rest assured, however, that the handsome Wally never did anything better than his portrayal of Walsingham Van Dorn, who becomes a multimillionaire over night.

Do you remember Chester Barnett, who used to be in the old Pearl White pictures? He's coming back as leading man for Zena Keefe, starring in "The Accepted Challenge." The Arden Photoplays company is putting out the picture.

Josie Sedgwick is one of those robust young women, but she has a nice, quiet way about her when not acting. She made quite an impression on a young actor who saw her at the studio not long ago. He asked the heavy who she was. That gentleman, pointing to a cut and several bruises, remarked: "The lady that gave me this! Too bad you couldn't see the scrap we staged yesterday."

Harry Van Meter has been engaged by the Fox company to play the heavy in Peggy Hyland's next picture.

Ora Carewe, supporting Wallace Reid in "Too Many Millions," is to have her own company. They all get the bug, don't they?

If Mabel Normand hadn't a monopoly on "Sis Hopkins" at the present time, wouldn't you love to see Zazu Pitts do it? She could certainly make the part a riot, as they say in vaudeville.

Little Jane Lee, who went under the knife recently for a minor operation, has recovered, much to the relief of her friends.

Helen Keller, the famous blind girl, and her constant companion, Mrs. Sullivan Macy, were recently the guests of Charles Chaplin at dinner. After dinner the party went to view Mr. Chaplin's latest picture, "Shoulder Arms." The scenes as they flitted by were telegraphed to the blind girl by Mrs. Macy's finger on the palm of her hand.

Have you been to see "Under Four Flags"? Don't miss it.

What theatres will show it?

Cecil B. deMille's
latest
ARTCRAFT Picture
"The Squaw Man"

By Edwin Milton Royle. A Modern Version of Edwin Milton Royle's famous play "The Squaw Man." Adapted for the screen by Beulah Marie Dix.

Other Artcraft Pictures produced by Cecil B. de Mille are "Till I Come Back to You", "Old Wives for New", "The Whispering Chorus".

Consult the Amusement Advertisements for the theatres showing Paramount and Artcraft Pictures.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President — JESSE L. LASKY, Vice President — CECIL B. DE MILLE, Director General

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

THIRD BIG WEEK ON MADISON ST.

"And the Children Pay"

A wonderfully conceived and perfectly directed motion picture. Admitted by all of the 30,000 who have seen it to be

A Screen Classic

In a letter to the producer, Dr. W. E. Buehler, President of the Masonic Hospital Association, says:

My Dear Mr. Tyrol:—
I wish to thank you for the privilege of seeing your picture, "And the Children Pay."

You show realistically and without exaggeration the great problem that confronts every home where children are, and you drive home unerringly the lesson that "ignorance begets crime."

Your picture has a great mission and will accomplish untold good, and in the interest of public safety everywhere, I wish every man, woman and child might see it.

Your artistic and delicate handling throughout—your careful avoidance of everything objectionable—all go to make of it the most powerful influence for good that I have ever witnessed on the screen.

(Signed) MAJOR W. E. BUEHLER, M.D.
4th Reg. Ill. Reserve Militia.

"AND THE CHILDREN PAY" is being exhibited exclusively at the

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Madison St.
Near La Salle

CASTLE STATE, AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House.
Artcraft Pictures Present
Douglas Fairbanks
IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS
"ARIZONA"
ONLY THEATER IN CHICAGO SHOWING THIS PHOTO PICTURE
9 A. M.—Continuous—12 P. M.

ZIEGFELD
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
MARGUERITE CLARK
—IN—
"LITTLE MISS HOOVER"
ALSO LATEST SENNETT COMEDY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE
9 A. M. CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
REX BEACH'S
"TOO FAT TO FIGHT"
GOLDWYN PICTURE with
FRANK McINTYRE
Coming Wednesday, Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksands"

DOWNTOWN

DANGER SLOW GO

Featuring MAE MURRAY

A UNIVERSAL Production

Into Every Person's Life Comes the Danger Signal to Slow Up.

But How Many of Us Heed It—Muggsy Didn't Heed It, Either, and Something Happened Which Surprised Her.

It's a Crackerjack Story.

SEE "DANGER—GO SLOW"—it will amuse you—delight you and surprise you!!

Starts To-Morrow

CASINO
THEATRE 58 W. MADISON

CASINO THEATRE 88 West Madison
TODAY Priscilla Dean
In 'She Hired a Husband'
EXTRA FEATURE *The First Official Picture Showing*
The Surrender of the German Fleet
SHOWS TWENTY MILES OF GERMAN BOATS ON WAY TO GIVE THEMSELVES UP

Come See How We Did It!
SEE Foch and Pershing at Historic Versailles
UNDER FOUR FLAGS
See the Yankee Aces Bring Down Enemy Bombing Planes. See Regiment of Giant Tanks Level Giant Forest Trees.
See the Atlantic Ocean "Smoke Screened" by Chain Fleet of U. S. Destroyers. See Hand to hand fighting on the Piave and Mount Grappa by Gen. Diaz's Brave Troops.
TWO MORE WEEKS
The U. S. Government announces extension of engagement to Sunday, Dec. 29.
PLAYHOUSE Michigan Near Van Buren
Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Daily 25c & 50c. Night 50c

SOUTH SIDE

HARVARD
43RD ST. AND HARVARD AVE.
—Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
"THREE X GORDON"
PATHE WEEKLY COMEDY
—Added Attraction—
"THE SURRENDER OF THE GERMAN FLEET"
"History on the Screen"

JEFFERSON 1523 E. 55TH STREET
AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE
WILLIAM S. HART
"Border Wireless"
Also a Roaring Mack Sennett Comedy

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE
Mat. Cont. 2:30-11c; Eve. 11c-17c
"THE BELOVED IMPOSTER"
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"

DOWNTOWN

BLACKSTONE
7TH and WABASH AVE.
3RD BIG WEEK
"The Birth of a Race"
Orchestra of
—30 ARTISTS—
Music by JOSEPH BREIL
Composer of Score for "BIRTH OF A NATION" and "CABIRA"

What the Critics Say
"Well worth the price charged."—Post.
"Good acting all the way through."—Tribune.
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Organists Supreme
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"ALL NIGHT"
CHRISTY COMEDY

SOUTH SIDE

JACKSON PARK
67TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
Pauline Frederick
'A Daughter of the Old South'
Pathe News—Mutt & Jeff—and Lloyd Comedy

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN
Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
VIVIAN MARTIN
"MIRANDY SMILES"
Also Flagg's Latest 2-Part Comedy, "Perfectly Plendish Flannigan"
—Symphony Orchestra—

VERNON 61ST STREET at VERNON
CONT. 2:15 TO 11 P. M.
AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE
Cecil B. De Mille's Love Story,
"THE SQUAW MAN"

DE LUXE 63d and Cottage Grove
1:30 to 11 P. M.
ALICE JOYCE—"Everybody's Girl"

SOUTH SIDE

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853-855 EAST 63RD STREET
The First and Only Moving Picture Showing
"The Surrender of the German Fleet"
This remarkable picture shows the actual surrender of the Huns' entire fleet.
"HISTORY ON THE SCREEN"
—Also—
Frank McIntyre
"Too Fat to Fight"

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53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
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MABEL NORMAND
"A Perfect 36"
Allied War Review and Flagg Comedy
—Added Attraction—
FRANCES PAPERT & RUBY EVANS
Quality Singers

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PRAIRIE AVE., NEAR 47TH ST.
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If You Don't Know How to Laugh Don't See
GEORGE WALSH "ILL SAY SO"
Also "The Lure of the Circus"
—Coming Wednesday—
The Surrender of the German Fleet

NEW PARK
31ST ST. AND CALUMET AVE.
Matinee Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
Master Picture
"The Squaw Man"
Greater Than the Play
Also "THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"
—Coming Wednesday—
The Surrender of the German Fleet

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"The Road Thru the Dark"
Latest Pathe Wkly., Mutt & Jeff and Lloyd Comedy
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DREXEL 858 E. 63d St., Block E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11
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VIVIAN MARTIN—"Mirandy Smiles"

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NAZIMOVA IN "EYE FOR EYE"
A PASSIONATE LOVE STORY OF A GIRL OF THE DESERT
Daring in its intensity. Boundless in its beauty. It will enthrall you.
Special Musical Arrangement

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Weekly Comedy

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VIVIAN MARTIN
"MIRANDY SMILES"
Weekly Christie Comedy

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. at 63rd St.
MADGE KENNEDY
"A PERFECT LADY"
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"THE PRODIGAL WIFE"
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(Mrs. Charlie Chaplin)
"BORROWED CLOTHES"
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COSMOPOLITAN Halsted at 79th St.
ALICE BRADY
"HER GREAT CHANCE"
Weekly Comedy

SOUTH SIDE

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47th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
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A Riot of Comedy
"Tell It to the Marines"
With JANE and KATHERINE LEE
Something Different, a Novelty—It's Great!
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NORTH SIDE

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Pronounced Triumph!
A brilliant film achievement, rendered even more exquisite with the Riviera's Musical Adornment and artistic stage effects.
"THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"
Ranks with D. W. Griffith's foremost productions. The Riviera presentation thereof raises it to the triumphant heights registered by "The Birth of a Nation."
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"The Sheriff"
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FRANK McINTYRE
"TOO FAT TO FIGHT"
Weekly Comedy

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"THE WOMAN WHO GAVE"
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"WOMAN'S WEAPONS"
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Extra Added Attraction—EMMONS & COLVIN—Eccentric Entertainers

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CALO Clark Street and Belmont Avenue
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"VANITY POOL"
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Frank McIntyre
"Too Fat to Fight"
Continuous performance from 2 to 11:30
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"THE SHE DEVIL"
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Two-act Sennett Comic, "Who's Little Wife Are You?"

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FATTY ARBUCKLE in "The Sheriff"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 BROADWAY
Clara Kimball Young
"THE ROAD THRU THE DARK"

LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
JUNE ELVIDGE
"THE ZERO HOUR"

HOWARD
N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST.
BERT LYTELL
"Hitting the High Spots"
—Special Attraction—
HOWE-MILLS DUO
Evanston Favorites

REGENT
6746 Sheridan Rd.—Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
"The Temple of Dusk"
"A Pair of Pink Pajamas"
Two-Act Parsons Comedy
HEARST-PATHE NEWS
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BUCKINGHAM
3319 NO. CLARK ST.—2:30 to 11 P. M.
BRYANT WASHBURN
In His Latest Paramount Picture
"The Gypsy Trail"
—Concert Orchestra—
Tomorrow—"THE SQUAW MAN"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr, nr. Bdwy.
CONTINUOUS—2 TO 11 P. M.
EARLE WILLIAMS and GRACE D'ARMAND
"The Man Who Wouldn't Tell"
New Sunshine Comedy and Pathe News

DEARBORN DIVISION STREET AND DEARBORN
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"PALS FIRST"

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy.
Continuous 1:45 to 11
BESSIE BARRISCALE—"Heart of Rachel"
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1:30 to 11 P. M.
Pauline Frederick—"A Daughter of the Old South"

NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson
Cont. 2 to 11
MABEL NORMAND—"A Perfect 36"

NORTHWEST SIDE

CRYSTAL
NORTH AVE., NEAR CALIFORNIA
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
WALLACE REED
"Too Many Millions"

NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE
Mat. 1:30 Continuous
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE ROAD THRU THE DARK"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. at Crawford—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ENID BENNETT
"WHEN DO WE EAT?"
Bray Pictograph and Lloyd Comedy

PAULINA 1838-1837 N. PAULINA ST.
MARY ANDERSON
EMMY WEHLEN
"HIS BONDED WIFE"

WEST SIDE

MARSHALL SQUARE
22ND ST. AND MARSHALL BLVD.
—TODAY—
ETHEL CLAYTON
"Women's Weapons"
—Also—
FATTY ARBUCKLE
"The Sheriff"
—Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., & Thurs.—
—4 DAYS ONLY—
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"The Greatest Thing in Life"
Better Than
"Hearts of the World"
Continuous from 12 Noon to 11 P. M.

CENTRAL PARK
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12 E. and Central Park Ave.
A Picture Must Be Good If It Is at the CENTRAL PARK—BECAUSE
The CENTRAL PARK aims to get the best photo plays and places them in the hands of craftsmen skilled in the amusement arts for their proper presentation.
Continuous from 1:30 P. M. to Almost Midnight
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Central Park Topical Events, Brief Flashes from Stage and Musical Novelties

BROADWAY STRAND
12TH AND PAULINA STREETS
Ethel Clayton
"Women's Weapons"
Accompanied by Orchestra, Vocal Soloists and Other Novelties
—Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday—
THEDA BARA, 'The She-Devil'
—Also—
FATTY ARBUCKLE, 'THE SHERIFF'

HAMLIN
3629 WEST MADISON ST.
TODAY—2 TO 11 P. M.
FRANK McINTYRE
"Too Fat to Fight"
EXTRA!
First Official Picture
"SURRENDER OF THE GERMAN FLEET"
"In a Class by Itself"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END
121 No. Cicero Ave. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Fatty Arbuckle
"The Sheriff"
And EVELYN NESBIT THAW with Her Son, RUSSELL THAW
"THE WOMAN WHO GAVE"

CRAWFORD Crawford Avenue, Near Madison Street
2 TO 11:30 P. M.
JUNE ELVIDGE
"THE ZERO HOUR"

MADISON SQUARE 4730 W. Madison at Kenton
TODAY—2 TO 11:30
EARLE WILLIAMS
"The Man Who Wouldn't Tell"
Latest Pathe News

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PARAMOUNT 2535 Hirsh Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11
ETHEL CLAYTON in "Women's Weapons"
Also Fatty Arbuckle—"The Sheriff"

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BILLIE BURKE "The Make-Believe Wife"
Bray Cartoons "Hear Him Rave." Comedy

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Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
BERT LYTELL—"Hitting the High Spots"

AUSTIN

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MATINEE AND EVENING
NAZIMOVA
"EYE FOR EYE"

Comment by Mme. X.

Home May Seem Strange to Boys Back from War

By Mme. X.

IT is not overstatement to say that the moment of the most poignant emotion is at hand. Our men are coming home from the war. They are coming back to a people who will never again fully understand them; never again see the sunlight as they see it; never again think of life, love, death, and sacrifice as they think of these.

The very words of our common tongue will always have a different meaning henceforth, for the soldier and civilian. Sorrow, sacrifice, privation, suffering, fatigue, cold, will mean one thing to us and another to them.

They have looked at life in its nakedest form, stripped of all but the barest essentials. They have seen the terrible beauty of death. They have searched the secret places of the human soul and have come back—many of them—inarticulate, with an austere spiritual quality which will possibly separate them from even their nearest and dearest for a long time to come, until new impressions, responsibilities, and interests, like moss creeping over marble monuments, shall cover these stark milestones, and bring back to them the more normal aspects of life.

* *

Home Among Strangers.

As a British soldier on furlough expressed it:

"It is very nice to be home again. Yet am I at home? One sometimes doubts it. There are occasions when I feel like a visitor among strangers whose intentions are kindly, but whose modes of thought I neither altogether understand nor altogether approve. You speak lightly, you assume that we shall speak lightly of things, emotions, states of mind, human relationships, and affairs which are to us solemn or terrible. You seem ashamed, as if they were a kind of weakness, of the ideas which sent us to France, and for which thousands of sons and lovers have died.

"What is the matter with London? The men on leave, when they meet each other, always ask that question. They feel perversely that they would sooner be amid the hated filth and smells of the battlefield than at home. Out there, though possibly mischance may suddenly extinguish the day for them, they will be with those who understand them, with comrades who rarely discuss the war except with quiet and bitter jesting.

"Seeing the world has gone wrong, how much better and easier to take the likelihood of extinction with men who have the same mental disgust as your own and can endure it till they die than to sit in sunny breakfast rooms with the newspaper maps and positive arguments of the unsaved."

Of course this was written while the war was still going on. It's possible that the winds of peace have already begun to blow away these enshrouding mists. But even so there will be an impalpable something between us and the men who have pushed their way through oozy mire, across bloody streams, under heavy fire (and what that term means no civilian can visualize), winning back for France that ghastly devastation that was once her loveliest, richest district.

* *

Hard to Get Fighter's View.

Coningsby Dawson's addresses here and their varied reception was as strong a proof of this lack of understanding on our part as one could want to illustrate this point. He himself is a perfect example of the spiritual effect of active fighting on a soldier. His talks were more sermons than any attempt to describe battle scenes to us.

Many—among them our more considerate, understanding people—thought them beautiful, thrilling. Others refused to let his passionate words do more than knock at their mental doors; they gave them no entrance; while still others—a rather supersensitive lot, I think—cavilled at him for suggesting that our part in the campaigns between July 16 and Nov. 11, 1918, were not as important in the winning of the war as the blasting, bloody four years and more of British, French, Belgian, Italian, and Serbian fighting on every battleground in the world.

Verily, any soldier who talks to us is a voice as of one crying in the wilderness. He speaks across an abyss we can never fathom, though we peer into it curiously, eagerly. He knows that abyss. He has descended into it and climbed out of it to the other side.

* *

Welcoming Returning Soldier.

How can we best welcome the returning soldier? That is hard to say. I think we must wait for our cue from him.

But one thing we must be, and that is utterly receptive. That may make up in part for our inevitable, incurable lack of real understanding. And if it be a possible thing let us avoid the petty, trifling. We need, as never before, to cultivate in ourselves the simple, the sincere, the tender to make us fit companions for our returning men.

Chicago is not to have the large quota of wounded we were told to expect a few months ago. The proposed plan to turn the new Field museum building into a huge hospital with 4,000 beds has been abandoned. Fort Sheridan is filling up with invalided men, but beside that there is at present no provision here for a military hospital.

* *

Happy Reunions at Christmas.

This year's Christmas should be in many a household a festival of peculiar significance. Back to their homes are returning thousands of men who have been called by the war to fill many posts, civil as well as military, in far distant places.

Mrs. John Borden, for instance, and her two little daughters, Ellen and Betty, will welcome home once more Commander Borden. For a year and a half he has been cruising in what are probably the roughest waters in the world—the British channel and the Bay of Biscay—in a U-boat chaser which was formerly his own yacht, the Kanawha. What he doesn't know about U-boats, their "orrid 'abits" and bad manners, isn't worth the knowing.

Capt. "Tom" Prindiville, who also dedicated himself and his yacht to the nation's service, is already at home again here with his wife.

Mrs. Donald Ryerson has received a cable from her husband, Lieut. Ryerson, who has for a year or so been on a destroyer, asking her to engage a place for him on the west bound Twentieth Century train for Dec. 24.

Mrs. Arthur Cable went east a fortnight ago to meet her husband, who had been wounded in hand and jaw during an air raid, and both will spend Christmas at their home in Hubbard Woods.

Lieut. Charles H. Wacker Jr. landed last week in New York, much to the joy of his father, Charles H. Wacker, and his sister, Mrs. Zimmerman.

Capt. Robert E. Hunter, the John J. Mitchells' son-in-law, is already mustered out of service and will soon return to his business in Pasadena, Cal.

Lieut. T. Philip Swift will return by Christmas to his pretty bride, the former Miss Betty Hoyt, whom he married in July, and after the briefest of honeymoons was obliged to leave for service in France. Also Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, formerly Miss Florence Taft, is expecting her husband, Lieut. Peck, at home in time for the holidays.

Lieut. Mark Walton, son of the Lyman Waltons, and husband of the head of the dashing Illinois Motor corps (formerly Miss Helen Rosenfield) is on his way home from aviation service in Italy.

Lieut. J. Allen Haines, who went to France in September in the naval intelligence service, landed in New York a week ago, and he and Mrs. Haines are once more settled in their charming little colonial house in Winnetka.

There's the other side of the picture—those empty, echoing homes where Christmas will bring only memories of infancy, childhood, boyhood, youth, those years of budding hope—that ended in a grave in France.

* *

Tagging in the Rain.

Although last Monday the elements did their—well, the word isn't a polite one, but they did it to the tag day for two Chicago institutions to help our destitute and crippled children—the Home for Convalescent Crippled Children at Prince's Crossing and the Chicago Home for Destitute Crippled Children—in spite of the venomous rain and wind the valiant taggers, headed by Mrs. William J. Chalmers, collected over $28,000 for these little sufferers.

Mrs. Chalmers on her way downtown at an early hour that day found no taggers on Rush street bridge, just when the south going traffic was heaviest. She jumped out of her car with a little white pennant in her hand and flagged one after the other of the limousines of Chicago magnates on their way to business. The rain seeped through her baby lamb coat and all beneath it to her skin. It ran off her hat in rills; it soaked her shoes and stockings, but she stayed there gathering in the coin from friends and strangers until the taggers to whom that post had been assigned arrived. She took in hundreds of dollars.

Horatius holding up traffic on his bridge for the Romans was hardly a more heroic figure than Mrs. Chalmers that drenching morning holding up traffic on our bridge for the little cripples of Chicago.

* *

Picture Sale to Aid French.

Tomorrow is the opening day for an exhibit of 400 modern French paintings from the Grande Palais salon in Paris, sent by the French government, which will be on show for a week or more in the old rooms of the Arts club in the Fine Arts building. Jules Ratzkowski, who was a major serving under Marshal Joffre, is in charge of the collection.

If you go tomorrow you will be received from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. by the official reception committee, Mesdames R. T. Crane Jr., Walter Brewster, James R. Angell, Hermon B. Butler, A. A. Carpenter, and Edward Harris Brewer, and Miss Roullier, and pay $1 for the privilege. Other days you pay 50 cents. The entrance money goes to the Fatherless Children of France society, while the money derived from the sale of the pictures goes to the families of French artists who have suffered in the war.

Most of the artists whose works are in the exhibit have fought in the armies of France. Many of the pictures are war scenes. Held out as a bait to those whose curiosity would draw them where their love of art is deficient is a small group of war atrocities said to be peculiarly dreadful of their kind. You'd better go to see the show or you may miss something well worth while.

* *

Spend Holidays With Relatives.

There is to be a rather unusual Christmas exodus this year of well known Chicagoans to celebrate the festival with eastern relatives. The George Higginsons are going to Lenox to join their two daughters, the Misses Theresa and Lee Higginson, who are attending eastern boarding schools. Frederic C. Bartlett has leased the Higginson house at 1222 Astor street for the three weeks they expect to be away.

Mrs. F. S. Eames and Mrs. E. S. Worthington are leaving here soon to spend a fortnight with their niece and her husband, the Joseph Graces, who have a lovely place on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson will have a glimpse of their son, Lieut. Donald Ryerson, in New York when they are en route to Boston for Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Frost.

As usual, the holidays here will be devoted to the young at home from school and college. Their elders must for the nonce take a back seat.

* *

War Work Must Continue.

There's one piece of periodical literature which will leave a real void in my life if the end of the war causes it to pass out of existence, and that is the well edited, delightful little weekly, the Illinois State Council News.

In the latest number, on the back page, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman of the publicity department, calls attention to a signed statement from Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen to the effect that she was recently incorrectly quoted by Mr. Merrick, president of the National Security league, who reported her as announcing that the activities of the State Council of Defense would soon cease. She urges ward leaders and all chairmen of other committees to continue their work as thoroughly as before.

On the front page of this bulletin is this exhortation which we pass on to you:

'WARE PROPAGANDA!

Every good citizen interested in the future welfare of America should keep one particular thing in mind—namely: while Germany has been whipped, peace is yet to be made.

The war taught us that the Germans are the most persistent and pestiferous propagandists the world has ever known; also, and at the same time, the most open and the most devious.

Now they are at it again, and many innocent people are likely to be deceived unless they keep clearly in mind all the time that—

Germany started the war and now admits it.

Germany and her allies committed all the atrocities of the war.

Germany and her allies have been whipped at the cost of a million lives and billions of treasure.

Germany is now whining and is trying to make her just punishment as light as possible.

Germany will get better terms at the hands of the allies than she deserves or has a right to expect. What these terms should be can safely be left to the peace council.

* *

On Thursday next at 4 p. m., in the Casino's attractive green cushioned big salon, the conservation committee of the Twenty-first ward is arranging a meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale on the need for food conservation.

Mrs. James B. Herrick is chairman of this committee, whose other members are Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. R. T. Bates, Mrs. Augustus Peabody, and Mrs. H. C. Olcott. Mrs. James W. Morrisson will introduce the speaker. Both these women are spellbinders and well worth hearing. Tea will follow the addresses.

Mrs. Willard Drown of San Francisco, who has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush street for the last few weeks, took one of the leading parts in the Victory ball pageant given by the Arts club at the Palmer house a week ago last night. Mrs. Drown represented Columbia, and in her robe of red, white, and blue made one of the loveliest pictures in the pageant, which was the most beautiful thing of the sort that has ever been given in Chicago. During Mrs. Drown's visit here she was entertained at many small and informal parties. She returned to San Francisco last week.

"Columbia" in the Victory Pageant

News of Chicago Society

WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Buchanan Davison, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn S. Davison of 1627 Hyde Park boulevard, to Commander Frank R. McCrary, U. S. N. The wedding took place on Nov. 30 in Dublin, Ireland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid of 4712 Dorchester avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Mae, to William H. Sterling Jr., son of William H. Sterling of 4723 Greenwood avenue.

Miss Marguerite Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rose of 5856 Michigan avenue, was married on Wednesday to Earl Nelson of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Wright of Geneva, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Louise, to Ensign Harold W. Pearsall, U. S. N. R. F., of Batavia.

The marriage is announced of Miss Martha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of 1907 North Kedzie avenue, to Lieut. Leroy A. Llstug.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Posner of 639 South Ashland boulevard, to Sergt. Philip Samuel Seelig.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilman of 1631 South Ridgeway avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida, to Lieut. H. Rosenthal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. William P. Schockey of 161 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine, to William Coulter Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of Mansfield, O.

The engagement is announced of Miss Pauline Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brooks of Detroit, to Ensign Addison E. Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison M. Holton of 4820 Dorchester avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Margaret Newhall, daughter of Walter Clarke Newhall of 1831 North Dearborn street, to Walter S. Going of Birmingham, Ala.

The engagement is announced of Miss Cora Guggenheim, daughter of William Guggenheim of 5138 Vernon avenue, to Joseph Guggenheim, son of Mrs. Y. Guggenheim of 1544 West Fifty-first street.

Mrs. Ida Birk of 5040 St. Lawrence avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Joseph Kuper of New York.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Normandie Hutchinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Buel Hutchinson of 1351 East Fifty-sixth street, to Lieut. Loren Leach Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Whitehead of Rockford, Ill.

[Continued on page seven.]

OPEN EVENINGS

STEGER

The most valuable piano in the world

So many Pianos and Player-Pianos have been taken in exchange by us, as part payment on Player-Pianos, that we have decided to place them on sale at specially low prices and easy terms, in order to make room quickly for our new Holiday stock of Player-Pianos.

Many of these Pianos cannot be distinguished from new. You will be agreeably surprised to learn how inexpensive they really are. Make up your mind to call and see these wonderful values without delay.

Pianos at almost any price you wish to pay and in many woods—Mahogany, Oak, Walnut, Circassian Walnut and Fumed Oak—are included. There are many well-known makes to choose from.

Prices range from $65.00 Upwards

Only a small deposit is required. The balance may be paid in convenient monthly payments, beginning January, 1919, if desired.

Their reliability is guaranteed.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Pianos to Rent at Reasonable Rates

STEGER & SONS

PIANO MANUFACTURING CO.

STEGER BUILDING

Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Many of these garments cannot be duplicated

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

No gift is quite so welcome as furs

Furs of Quality and Distinction

EVERY fur coat, muff and set offered in this sale is made from selected skins. The prices are the lowest possible consistent with style and dependability. We urge immediate selection, as this price and quality peltries cannot be duplicated for a very long time.

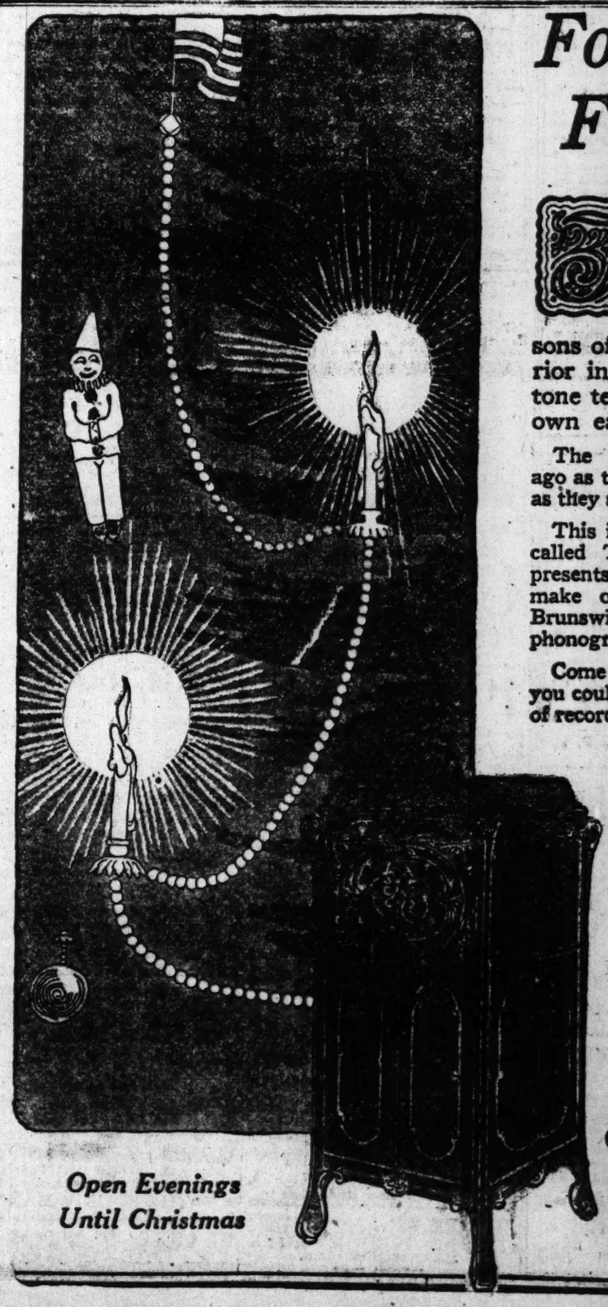
Fur Coats—Coatees
Cape Wraps
Muffs — Stoles

Hudson Seal and Beaver Coat, 32 inches	$385.00
Hudson Seal Coat, large skunk collar and cuffs, 32 inches	360.00
Hudson Seal Coat, gray squirrel collar and cuffs, 32 inches	295.00
Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inches long	250.00
Hudson Seal Coat, 30 inches long	250.00
Leopard Coat, Hudson seal collar, cuffs, and belt	170.00
Natural Muskrat Coat, 36 inches	150.00
Leopard Coat, Civet cat collar and cuffs, 34 inches	150.00
Natural Muskrat Coat, 30 inches	135.00
Kolinsky dyed Marmot, 30 inches	85.00

Sets

Black Fox Set	$95.00
Pointed Fox Set	87.50
Skunk Scarf	57.50
Skunk Muff	55.00
Hudson Seal Scarf	37.50
Hudson Seal Muff	18.50

Fur Salon—Fifth Floor



Open Evenings Until Christmas

For all the family
For all the year

THE Brunswick — the new-day phonograph. The instrument with a dozen betterments.

Once you hear The Brunswick — once you make comparisons of tone — you'll be partial to this superior instrument. We invite you to make a tone test at The Brunswick Shop. Let your own ear decide.

The Brunswick was introduced several years ago as the first great phonograph to play all records as they should be played.

This is accomplished by an improved reproducer, called The Ultona. At a turn of the hand it presents the exact needle and diaphragm to each make of record. The Ultona is part of The Brunswick, and can be obtained on no other phonograph.

Come and examine this invention, then decide if you could be content with being limited to one make of records, or to a makeshift.

Another advancement is The Brunswick Tone Amplifier, built entirely of wood, like a fine violin. No metal is used in this "throat." Metallic tones are done away with. You will quickly appreciate the better tone of The Brunswick.

Come to The Brunswick Shop now—today — and judge for yourself. We abide by your decision.

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP

225 South Wabash Avenue

The Brunswick

Made by

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co

Established 1845

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NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Coliseum Fairyland for Little Folks' Christmas Festival

By Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler.

THE Christmas festival for the children of the city, under the auspices of the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan asylum, will continue at the Coliseum this week.

Taking care of soldiers' babies of the present war is simply a matter of history repeating itself with the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphanage. It was organized in 1861 to care for the children whose fathers had fallen for the preservation of the union.

On the day of the Chicago fire the little family was hurriedly moved from the small cottage which it occupied near the river to the unfinished building in Burling street, which remained its home until September, 1916, when the children moved into the present buildings in Foster avenue.

The benefit has taken the form of a great Christmas festival for the childhood of Chicago, and it is designed to have every child in the city admitted to this great tree and circus. The committee has tried to make the building a fairyland for childhood.

At the booths in the Coliseum one may buy toys and gifts.

The music is contributed by different national groups, choral societies, and choirs represented in the city, many of which will sing in costume. Each nationality will have its own day. Bands from Great Lakes and the Municipal pier will furnish the martial color, and a circus will perform twice a day.

Mrs. Cornelius Lynde is chairman of the toy booth, Miss Marion Scott of the postoffice, Mrs. Frank Scott of the bargain sale, Mrs. Horace Martin of the programs, Mrs. Landon Rose of the candy booth, Mrs. T. O. Wallace of the soft drinks, Mrs. Malcolm N. Fay of the cracker jack, Mrs. Surerus of the fortune telling booth, Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of the music, and Mrs. Lawrence of finance.

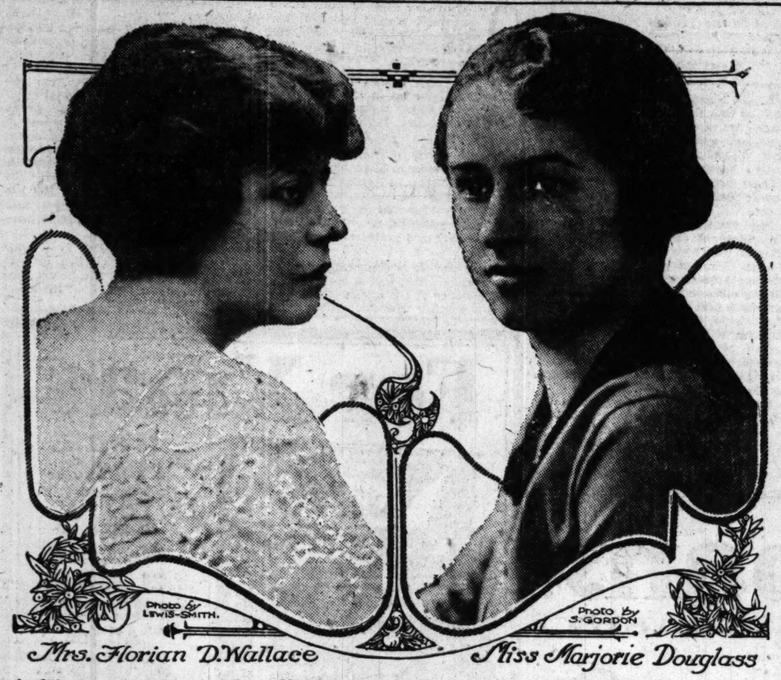

PHOTO BY LEWIS-SMITH.

Mrs. Florian D. Wallace

PHOTO BY J. GORDON

Miss Marjorie Douglass

Mrs. Florian D. Wallace is chairman of the Christmas tree booth at the Christmas festival at the Coliseum this week. The festival will close on Christmas eve.

Miss Marjorie Douglass and Miss Genevieve McGinn will be hostesses at the opening reception of the Joyce Kilmer league, which will be held on Tuesday at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

PATRIOTIC WORKERS

Wednesday has been selected by the Red Cross bureau of conservation as official salvage day for the reclamation of typewriter spools. Next Wednesday the hundred organized stenographers in the loop office buildings will deliver their collections to the headquarters, 179 North State street, where they will be counted and sorted by the committee of volunteer workers in charge of Mrs. A. E. Hallett and Mrs. Florence Hutchinson. Tinfoil is still being collected by school children and individuals coöperating with the Red Cross and is received daily at the bureau. Housewives are urged to continue selling their waste materials in exchange for Red Cross salvage coupons, as the sale of the coupon books to the junk peddlers benefits the home service department which cares for the dependent families of Chicago soldiers and sailors.

The Women's Advertising club will entertain fifty bluejackets from Great Lakes today from 4 to 10, at the College club in the Stevens building. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Letters for the following are being held at the office of the Red Cross, 58 East Washington street, room 511: Miss Mae Kinney, 6214 Dakin street; Michael Dumiak, 1812 Bauwans street; Mrs. I. Tassin, care American Red Cross; Miss May Tassin, care American Red Cross. At room 409: Mrs. Jennie Jenkins, general delivery, Chicago.

Miss Katherine Halsey, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John J. Halsey of Lake Forest, has returned from China, where she has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

A large part of the reconstruction work of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense will be to assist in the establishment of bureaus in every city and town in the state where returned soldiers and sailors may learn what jobs are open to them in civilian life.

The Illinois Motor corps, composed of twenty or more young women who drive their own cars, has transferred its quarters to the Rookery building, and will work for the War Camp Community service. Mrs. Mark Walton is captain of the organization.

During the period after discharge, while soldiers and sailors are still wearing their uniforms, they will be eligible to all the benefits of War Camp Community service. Invitations to attend the Soldiers and Sailors' club and the Khaki and Blue club activities, as well as the many other community centers, are open to them as usual.

The Twenty-third ward unit of the woman's committee has opened headquarters at 3212 Broadway, telephone Wellington 452. Mrs. R. F. Schuchardt, chairman, is planning to make this a center for all after-war work for the ward.

Three thousand or more women "graduates" of the W. S. S. salesmanship school, taught by D. F. Kelly, Martin Ryerson, Lloyd Waddell, and Leonard Busby, are devoting their Christmas shopping days to raising money for Uncle Sam in the drive now on.

The National League for Woman's Service, which has several hundred thousand members over the United States, is also to continue engaging in post-war work.

Relatives and friends of Company K, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, will meet at the Seventh Regiment armory on Wednesday evening.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Prof. Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota will address the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday at 2 p. m. on "The Literature of the Great War." On Tuesday at 2 p. m. the drama class will give a joint program with the dramatic circle of the College club in its theater in the Stevens building. On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the philanthropy, reform and philosophy, and science departments will hold business meetings, and at 11 a. m. the art and literature department will meet. On Thursday the English study class will meet with Dr. Edwin Herbert Lewis at 10:30 a. m. On Friday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Beatrice Hale will speak on "The World's Food Situation" at an open meeting held under the auspices of the club's housewifely thrift committee. The canteen in the public library conducted by the club will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, and the clubrooms will open at 7 p. m. Saturday to men in uniform; dancing to commence at 8.

The executive committee of the Woman's City club will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. At 2 p. m. members of the council proceedings committee will attend the meeting of the city council. On Wednesday at 4 p. m. the child welfare committee and the Americanization study class will meet. The sanitary district committee will convene in the rooms of the sanitary district board on Thursday at 2 p. m. On Friday at 10 a. m. there will be a meeting of the county affairs committee. The Americanization committee will meet at 4 p. m. On Saturday at 9 a. m. the Americanization study class will meet.

The civics department of the Political Equality league will meet on Saturday afternoon. A program considering the relation of public utilities to the city will be presented by ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne, who will speak on "Municipal Ownership." The Red Cross auxiliary of the league meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The members are at work on a large order of refugee garments for the children of Belgium and France. Mrs. John L. Putnam has been made chairman of the Christmas roll call and will be in charge of a large committee of women working in the banks next Tuesday for the Red Cross membership drive. Volunteers are wanted to assist in this work. There will be a meeting of the program committee on Thursday at 1 o'clock at 1102 Stevens building. The Young Woman's Choral club will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to rehearse the program of Christmas music in preparation for the holidays.

At the special luncheon at the College club on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Wallace will speak on "The Women's Student Training Corps at the University of Chicago." On Saturday afternoon there will be a Christmas frolic. The Illinois University Alumnae association will entertain fifty bluejackets next Sunday for supper and the evening. Today there will be a supper, with entertainment afterwards under the auspices of the Chicago Association of University of Michigan Alumnae for a group of bluejackets.

Centennial day will be observed at the Catholic Woman's league on Saturday afternoon in the Fine Arts building. The Rev. Thomas E. Burke will give an address on "Illinois, America, the War," and Miss Sallie Grieves Gaynor will talk on "Some Catholic Women of Illinois."

Tomorrow will be annual guest day of the Culture club. The civics class of the club will meet tomorrow morning in the Hotel La Salle. The speakers will be Judge Mary Bartelme and Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court and Fred Smith. The subject will be "Street Boys and Girls of Our City."

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday the exchange of the Willing Workers' Woman's club will open in the drill room, Masonic temple.

A Christmas benefit will be held at Orchestra hall tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings for the benefit of the Frances Juvenile home. A five reel motion picture, "The Finger of Justice," will be shown, and the Rev. Paul Smith, the "fighting parson," will give a talk. The musical program is in charge of Miss Laura Bunting.

The United States Employment service will have a banquet at the Hotel La Salle on Thursday evening.

Demonstrations will be given by Miss Ruth Hagerty at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue, on Tuesday at 11 a. m., on "Christmas Cookies"; on Thursday at 2:30 p. m., and on Friday at 11 a. m., on "Hot Desserts."

A meeting of the Perboyre Art and Civic league will be held today at 3 o'clock in the club rooms of the Art institute. A Christmas tree will be one of the features. Miss Lenora Fozzo will tell Christmas stories.

"The Problem of the Child Born Out of Wedlock" is the title of a symposium to be held on Thursday evening at the Brownleigh club, following a dinner at 6 o'clock. Lieut. Col. E. J. Doering and Dr. Julia Holmes Smith will speak. The regular benefit card party and luncheon will be held in the rooms of the Brownleigh club on Thursday afternoon.

A meeting and luncheon of the North Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club will be held on Tuesday at the Morrison hotel.

The Renaissance club will meet on Thursday in the Art institute.

The Oberlin women will meet for luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday in the College clubrooms. Red Cross sewing will be done all day.

The conference of club presidents and program chairmen will give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edward MacDowell on Thursday at the Chicago Woman's club. There will be a business meeting at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Victor Yarros will speak on "The Russian Revoution and After" at the meeting of the Central Eleanor club today at 4 o'clock.

A meeting of the National Woman's Patriotic bureau will be held tomorrow in hall 803, Masonic temple at 2:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations will be held at the Stevens building on Saturday morning.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The literature study class of the Arché club will meet at Lincoln Center on Friday morning. Capt. Charles Merriam of the University of Chicago will speak. For the afternoon program Mrs. Edward MacDowell will talk on the life and interpret the music of the American composer, "MacDowell." Chicago artists will be special guests.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will give a cafeteria luncheon on Wednesday in the parlors of the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church. At 1:30 the members and friends will proceed to the University of Chicago for a tour through Ida Noyes memorial hall. The kindergarten teacher will care for the children at the church during the afternoon. The club will have an open meeting on Tuesday evening at the Woodlawn Baptist church. David D. Vaughn will speak on "Ideals of Democracy." The history and travel department will meet in the morning.

Tomorrow at the Englewood Woman's club Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will talk on "Thoughts Upon Making the Most of Your Life." The art department will have charge of the morning program, and George W. Eggers will speak on "Art and Common Sense." The Red Cross auxiliary will have a booth at the club tomorrow, where the Red Cross membership may be renewed.

The Carter Practice School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday. William B. Owen, principal of the Chicago Normal college, will talk on "Education and the War." On Wednesday at 3 p. m. the parent-teacher association of Chicago Heights will meet. There will be a general discussion of "A Child's Rights," led by Mrs. Charles Wallace. On Friday at 2 p. m. the Parent-Teacher association of the Harvard school will meet. The speaker will be Mrs. Harriet Neadwell. On Saturday and Sunday Mrs. M. Blanke will act as hostess of the Jolly Tar club at Waukegan.

On Tuesday afternoon the Chicago Woman's Aid will hold its midwinter social at Sinai temple, and Finlay Campbell, a returned wounded Canadian soldier, will sing several solos. Robert Edeson will speak on "The Significance of the Modern Drama." Miss Lina Albertson will give a recital of "In Flanders' Fields," and Chauncey Olcott will sing some Irish songs.

Tomorrow the Woodlawn Study club will hold an all day meeting at the home of C. H. Moyer, 950 East Marquette road.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet in the Congregational church, Sixty-fourth place and Homan avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. National conservation will be discussed by Miss Mabel Torrence. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

On Friday there will be a Christmas offering party for the benefit of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging house at 2412 Prairie avenue.

On Tuesday the Literary Score will meet at Mrs. Worth Hiney's, 5311 Prairie avenue. History and geography of Montenegro will be discussed by Mrs. F. J. Sanford.

[Continued on page six.]

Save Food!

BUY only highly concentrated food products. The red seal of "Approval" on the yellow and blue background is your guide to pure, wholesome, economical meat products.

The food elements in Oscar Mayer's "Approved" meat products are unusually high. Every bit is edible. Every bite is nourishing and pleasing to the palate. There is no superfluous fat and a minimum of waste. If you have not used this means of conserving food and saving money—start to-day. Dealers everywhere.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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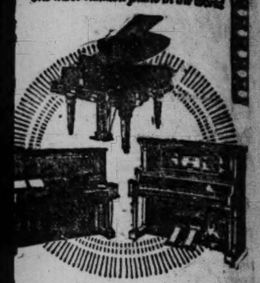

So many Pianos and Player-Pianos have been taken in exchange by us, as part payment on Player-Pianos, that we have decided to place them on sale at specially low prices and easy terms, in order to make room quickly for our new Holiday stock of Player-Pianos.

Many of these Pianos cannot be distinguished from new. You will be agreeably surprised to learn how inexpensive they really are. Make up your mind to call and see these wonderful values without delay.

Pianos at almost any price you wish to pay and in many woods—Mahogany, Oak, Walnut, Circassian Walnut and Fumed Oak—are included. There are many well-known makes to choose from.

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Only a small deposit is required. The balance may be paid in convenient monthly payments, beginning January, 1919, if desired.

Their reliability is guaranteed.

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Select Your Piano, Inner-Player or Victrola NOW, at

CABLE'S

A GIFT the whole family can enjoy is an ideal gift. Every member of the family will take pleasure in a Cable-made instrument—they're as fine as art and science, combined with high factory efficiency can make them. Prices are right, but you must

Select Your Instrument Today

in order to assure yourself of a merry, musical Christmas. Cable's have a "Piano for Every Home and Every Purse." There are the CONOVER, CABLE, KINGSBURY and WELLINGTON Pianos, CONOVER, CAROLA and EUPHONA Inner-Players, and EUPHONA Home-Automatics. Delivery at any hour you specify on the instrument of your choice.

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The celebrated MASON & HAMLIN Piano is on exhibition and sale in this vicinity only at the music rooms of the Cable Piano Company. Its exquisite beauty of tone has led artists the world over to call it the "piano perfect." The Mason & Hamlin is the most costly piano in the world and the best.

It is easy to own a genuine VICTROLA. The style illustrated sells at $7 a month.

These Imperial Player Rolls Make Fine Christmas Gifts

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9595	Blue Rose	$0.85
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Victrola Style X

Genuine Victrola . $90.00
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Gabler	$175
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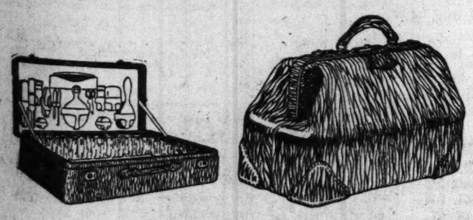
Luggage for Christmas Gifts



Fitted suit cases for women in the all round edge style of crepe grain cowhide, lined in old rose, blue or tan silk with Parisian ivory fittings.

Special, $50.00.

Shrunk walrus bags for men in three piece shape, leather lined with three pockets, reinforced corners and claw catches,

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Other styles at $20.00, $35.00, $50.00 and $60.00.

New York Store 210 West 44th Street.

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The House With the Christmas Spirit—Truer This Year Than Ever

AS THE BOYS COME MARCHING HOME

Let a Gift Speak for You

A Christmas present means more this year than ever. You should buy this gift from a reliable merchant. Kirchberg is dependable. His gifts live forever.

DIAMONDS

Diamond Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, Brooches, Pearls, Stickpins, Cuff Buttons, and many other practical and useful gifts that Uncle Sam requests us to buy now.

WRIST WATCHES

NEVER before has our stock been so complete. Select now—have them engraved for Christmas.

52 Years of Honest Merchandising Is Your Guarantee

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One Door North of Washington Street Opposite Field's

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page five.]

The University of Chicago Settlement league will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Quadrangle club. Sherwood J. Larned will speak on "Reconstructive Efforts in Industry."

At the Hamilton Park Woman's club Mrs. Edward Bemis will speak at the afternoon meeting on "Americanization." A business meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Warren W. Smith, instructor of parliamentary law, will hold the first of a series of lessons at the 1 o'clock study period. A discussion of the history of music comprises the morning program, in charge of the music department.

The Ridge Woman's club will meet on Wednesday. The morning program is a talk on "Children in War Time," by Miss Estelle B. Hunter. In the afternoon an Illinois centennial program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bruegger.

At the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow Miss Dorothy Mills will give an afternoon in the "Realms of Greek Drama."

On Friday the Martha Washington club will meet at the Gladstone hotel. Mrs. H. S. Jaffray will speak. The annual Christmas entertainment for crippled children will be held at Bessemer park field house at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the philanthropy department.

Chapter D, Illinois P. E. O., will have as guests supreme, state, and local officers at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Shaw, 5431 Michigan avenue, on Thursday.

Tomorrow afternoon the Washington Park Woman's club will hold its Christmas party at the clubroom.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Stewart, 354 Normal parkway. Mrs. George W. Plummer will talk on "Women."

Prof. Charles Zueblin will speak at Sinai Social center tomorrow evening on "Democratic Culture."

The Chrysolite club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Shotwell hall. Red Cross work will be done after luncheon. At 3:30 p. m. the club will have its annual toy tea. Toys will be given to charity.

At the Hyde Park Travel club tomorrow afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Homer H. Kingsley will give a Childe Harold recital. The department of public affairs will meet at 11:30 a. m., when Dr. William Bishop Owen will speak on "A National Department of Education" and Mrs. H. Gaston will speak on "What the Board of Education Does with $30,000,000." Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

Tomorrow the annual civic day of the Irving Park Woman's club will be held at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. S. Haskins will speak on "Reconstruction" and Spencer Ward on "Law Governing Independence Park."

Tomorrow the Brownson circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the Rogers Park Woman's club. A reading of Browning's "In a Balcony" will be given by Miss Irene Larkin.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will entertain at the Edgewater Country club on Wednesday afternoon.

At the meeting tomorrow of the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon Sarkis H. Nahigian will speak on "The Transplanted Charm of the East."

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West Side Coeducational club will have an entertainment at the Town and Country club on Tuesday.

The Inter Nos circle will meet at St. Mary's Mission house, 850 Washington boulevard, on Wednesday. The day will be spent in sewing for the benefit of the day nursery. The meeting will be called at 10 o'clock in the morning. A box luncheon will be served.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Ridpath-Mann will be the speaker.

Tuesday will be "Basket day" for the I Will club at the home of Mrs. Frederick Kainer, 2857 Logan boulevard, in charge of the philanthropic committee.

A meting of the Bohemian Settlement House auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

On Wednesday the West End Mothers' council will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Parker, 3418 Fulton street. "Insects and the National Health; Parasites in War Time" will be discussed by Mrs. C. A. Woodworth.

Next Sunday the alumnæ of St. Mary-of-the-Woods will give an entertainment for the mothers and children of St. Columbkill's Day nursery at 3 o'clock at the nursery rooms.

Tomorrow will be Reciprocity and Presidents' day at the Austin Woman's club. There will be three minute talks by presidents of Sixth district clubs.

A ball will be held at the Temple Judea center tonight under the auspices of the Temple Judea Woman's club.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

At the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park Richard F. Babcock of the Art institute will talk on "Posters" before the art department tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock. At 2:30 p. m. "Free Verse and Modern Measure" will be discussed by Mrs. Luella Armstrong before the literature department.

The twenty-second chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois has been organized in Lake Forest. The new chapter is called the Sir David Beatty chapter, with the following officers: Regent, Mrs. William Marshall; first vice regent, Mrs. Arthur E. Browne; second vice regent, Mrs. William W. Drew; corresponding secretray, Mrs. Walter Sims; Recording secretary, Mrs. George L. Blanchard; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ould, and historian, Mrs. Archibald Avis.

Wednesday will be conservation day at the Brookfield Women's club at 2 p. m. at the Riverside-Brookfield High school. The speakers will be Mrs. J. Peterson on "Food Conservation" and Mrs. L. Cass Brown on "Dress Conservation."

Big Sisters' Organization Aids Unfortunates in Juvenile Court

ON Thursday Mrs. Edward Hines sponsored a card party at the Congress hotel, given under the auspices of the Big Sisters. The proceeds were $1,000.

For two years the work of the Big Sisters has gone on in Chicago. The Big Sisters became a separate organization in February, 1917; prior to that it constituted a part of the auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd.

Its purpose is to give aid to girls leaving institutions to which they have been committed, and to any others who by reason of dependency, unfortunate home surroundings, or other causes, need the care and protection of a "big sister."

A paid worker is constantly kept in the Juvenile court, and is the only salaried member of the organization. Its numerous other workers, drawn from all ranks of society, serve without compensation.

While hundreds of cases are handled each year by the Big Sisters, nothing in regard to them is publicly discussed, either in or out of the organization. The confidence inspired by this protecting silence and the personal touch entering into each case are largely responsible for the increasing demands made by many social service bodies upon its time and services. Each case is an individual one, cared for without "red tape."

Active workers among the Big Sisters are Mrs. George V. McIntyre, president; Mrs. Edward Hines, Miss Anna R. Ward, Mrs. Harry B. Hurd, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mrs. George J. Flanagan, Mrs. H. S. Crane, Mrs. Edward Kirchberg, Miss Ada C. Monaghan, Mrs. Q. P. Brosseau, and Mrs. John V. Kopf.

John M. Smyth Company.

MADISON EAST OF HALSTED ESTABLISHED 1867

From One Christmas To Another

The Mutual Interchange of Good Will, of Good Fellowship, of respectful Good Wishes for the Happiness and Well Being of our Fellow Man—these are the things that in the abstract make the Spirit of Christmas an influence to a kindlier relationship between all Mankind. And out of it all comes the interchange of Gifts with which we try to substantiate our expressions of Good Will and Good Cheer. What more appropriate Gift may we make to those who are near and dear to us than that which will add a touch of comfort to the Home? It is there when the Christmas of today is forgotten—it is there when another Christmas, too, shall have been forgotten—and it is there through the years that intervene, silently—yet, may we say, usefully expressive of a Friendship that "shall not pass."

A visit to the John M. Smyth Store will suggest a Useful Gift.

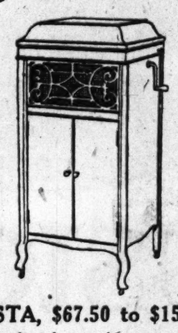
Rocker, Queen Anne in design, mahogany, covered in a good grade of figured velour. Full spring seat; chair to match; each **$32.75**

Rocker, William and Mary design, mahogany, coverings in a good grade of damask or tapestry; full spring seat; chair to match; Price **$34.75**

Reed Stroller Sleeper, has reclining back, 10 inch wheels, ½ inch rubber tires. Nickel plated hub caps; brown finish. Price..... **$19.75**

Chifforette, Queen Anne in design, mahogany or American walnut. Base is 33 inches wide; has three sliding trays inside of cabinet. Price.. **$29.50**

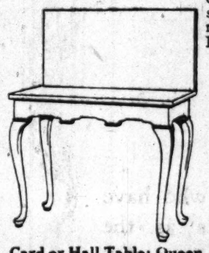
Fern Stand, Jacobean oak or mahogany, 36 inches high; top 13x13 in. Complete with pan, **$3.95**



VISTA, $67.50 to $150—12 selections (6 records) with every **VISTA** Phonograph. Various finishes.

Pay Each Month

Sewing Table, colonial in design, made of quarter-sawed oak, finished golden. The top when open is 16x32 inches, and when closed 16x16 inches, price, **$7.85**



Card or Hall Table; Queen Anne in design; mahogany; sliding adjustable top; 18x36x36 inches... **$24.75**

Telephone Stand and Chair, golden oak; the stand is 18 inches wide and 33 inches high; has compartments for stationery and telephone books. Price for stand and chair **$9.75**

Christmas Suggestions

Floor Lamps

A wide selection, mahogany finish, two lights and silk cord, in attractive shades. Price, **$15.75**
Others complete with silk or parchment shade up to.... **$55.00**
Period Styles in genuine carved mahogany, 3 light fixtures and silk cord. Complete with silk or parchment shade... **$40** to **$175**

Table Lamps

Mahogany finish, various sizes and styles, one and two lights, silk cord, complete with silk or parchment shade, which may be had in many colors and at prices from..... **$4.75** to **$32.50**
Unique Pottery Effects, tastefully mounted, complete with silk or parchment shades. **$12** to **$35**
Metal Base Lamps, hand decorated glass shades, at prices from..... **$9.00** to **$65.00**
We show a complete line of Table Lamps for bedroom, living room and Portable Reading or Desk Lamps, **$4.75** to **$49.50**

Candlesticks

Genuine Mahogany, Mahogany finish or brass, in wide variety, **50c** to **$4.95**
Candles, all colors, special at only..... **5c** to **$1.00**

Dinner Sets

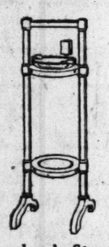
American or English Porcelain, Nippon China, in a variety of styles, for 6 or 12 persons.
American Porcelain—
6 persons..... $ 8.75
12 persons..... 14.95
As high as..... 44.95
English Porcelain—
12 persons..... $28.00
As high as..... 65.00
Nippon China —
12 persons..... $65.00
As high as..... 167.50
Also Haviland or Limoges China Sets for 12 persons.
$65.00 to **$167.50**
All open stock Dinnerware and separate sets are carefully chosen patterns, tastefully colored, and the best of values.

TABLE GLASS, RICH CUT GLASS, SANDWICH TRAYS AND BASKETS, FLOWER POTS, JARDINIERES, DESK SETS, FANCY CHINA WARE, DELICACY DISHES, SHEFFIELD SILVER PLATE, PICTURES, HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES.

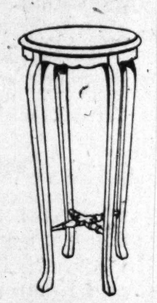
Visit Our Furnished Apartments

Rocker, golden oak or mahogany wood seat; very roomy and comfortable.. **$4.95**

Tea Table, mahogany or American walnut. Top is 26x14; height 26 inches. Price..... **$7.85**



Smokers' Stand, mahogany or Jacobean oak. It is 29 inches high; glass ash tray and match box holder. Price, **$1.45**

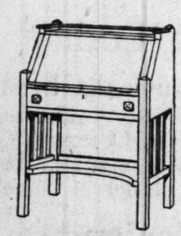


Pedestal, American walnut or golden oak, top 15x15 in., height 32 in. Price, **$9.75**

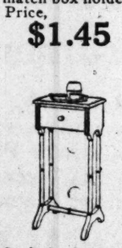
Betsy Ross Sewing Cabinet, mahogany or American walnut, 29 inches high and 12 in. wide..... **$8.75**

Rocker, golden oak or fumed, the seat and back are upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather, full spring seat construction. Price **$14.50**

Fern Stand. Your choice of golden oak, mahogany, American walnut or Jacobean oak. Inside measurements 26x9 in., height 30 inches. Note cane insert, **$11.75**



Ladies' Desk; quarter sawed oak; finished fumed; 41 in. high and 27 inches wide **$12.50**

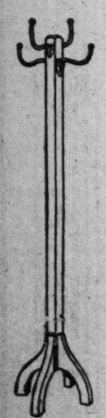


Smoker's Stand—your choice of mahogany, American walnut or fumed; top 13x19 in.; height 28 in. Price.... **$5.95**

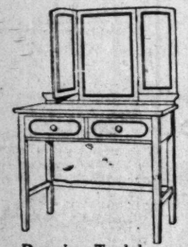
Davenport End Table, your choice of mahogany or American walnut. It is 26 inches high; top measures 24x12 ins. Price, **$7.50**

Tabourette, golden oak or mahogany; 20 inches high; top 9½x9½ ins. Price, **65c**

Davenport Table; Queen Anne in design; mahogany finish; top 60x20 in. **$21.50**



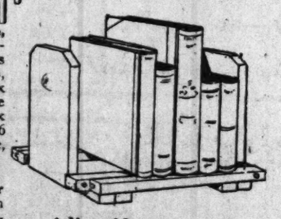
Costumer, fumed oak or mahogany. Price, **$1.25**



Dressing Table, mahogany or American walnut; has triplicate mirrors, the center one 22x14 inches and those on either side 20x8 inches; base 36 inches wide. Price, **$19.50**

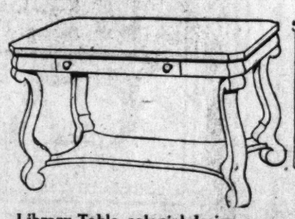
On our 6th Floor we display an odd lot of Dressing Tables, comprising all the various finishes and periods, at attractive prices.

Piano Bench, mahogany, golden oak or walnut. Has music compartment. Price **$12.75**

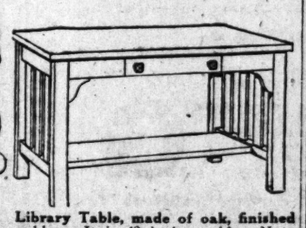


Adjustable Book Rack

Made of oak, finished fumed; size when closed 12½ inches long and 6½ inches wide, and when extended 20½ inches in length. The supports at either end fold down into frame. Price, **25c**



Library Table, colonial design, mahogany or gold. oak. 48x28 inches. Price **$25.50**



Library Table, made of oak, finished golden. It is 48 inches wide. Note paper shelf underneath. Price **$5.75**

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

For Xmas

88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO, Bench to Match and 26 MUSIC ROLLS, All for $285

$650 Style, 88-Note Player, rebuilt, can't be told from new, with Bench..... **$285**

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Story & Clark's Xmas Player-Piano Offer

CASH BUYERS:

We are continuously asked what are your cash discounts. To make the matter perfectly easy for every prospective customer, we attach herewith a table showing the discounts allowed for cash and payments. Here is an unparalleled chance to buy your choice of the world's best Pianos at prices and cash savings undreamed of.

TERMS

Pay $10 down—Get a receipt for $12.00
Pay $15 down—Get a receipt for $18.00
Pay $20 down—Get a receipt for $24.00
Pay $25 down—Get a receipt for $30.00
Pay $30 down—Get a receipt for $36.00
Pay $35 down—Get a receipt for $42.00
Pay $40 down—Get a receipt for $48.00
Pay $50 down—Get a receipt for $60.00
Pay $75 down—Get a receipt for $90.00
Pay $100 down—Get a receipt for $120.00

TIME BUYERS:

If you can pay down more than the advertised terms, you save money. Pay down ten, twenty, fifty—you will receive a receipt in accordance to the amount of money you leave as a first payment. Every man or woman can save according to the amount of money that can be spared as a first payment.

If you do not care to invest **$650** to **$1,000** in one of our new Player-Pianos, investigate these Player-Pianos that have been rebuilt at our factory—they can hardly be told from new—that we are offering for **$285, $315, $385 and $495.**

Full market value allowed on your old Piano, Victrola or Organ

New 1918 Story & Clark Pianos..... **$350 to $ 800**
New 1918 Model Story & Clark Player-Pianos..... **$650 to $1000**

Over 16,000 Story & Clark Instruments in Use. In Business Since 1865 Your Protection.

Story & Clark PIANO COMPANY

315 SO. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

The same remarkable values can be found in our branch stores.

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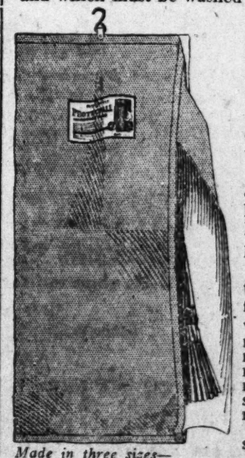
There's Nothing More Useful For a Christmas Gift Than

Protectall Wardrobe Bags For Everyday Use

The Protectall Bag is the new, convenient, sanitary way to protect gowns, suits and waists from the soot, smoke and dust that ruin them. Used every day in the year to keep clothes clean.

Better than cloth bags which let the dirt sift through and which must be washed every few weeks.



Made in three sizes—
Dress and Coat size, 27x60..$1.25
Suit size, 27x50..... 1.10
Waist size, 27x36..... .90

If your dealer cannot supply you, mail your order direct to MIDWEST BOX COMPANY, 1335 Conway Bldg., Chicago.

Protectall Bags Open on the Side

No trouble to slip the garments in or out. Several gowns may be hung in one bag.

Protectall bags are made of durable blue fiber paper and will last for years.

The dust protector extension on the side is for daily use; double folding the edges makes the bag absolutely dust and moth proof.

Protectall bags are sold by the following stores, compactly folded, ready to give or mail—weight one pound:

Loren Miller & Co., 4722 Broadway
R. L. Neunuebel, 5135 Broadway
Lord's, Inc., Evanston
Rosenberg's, Evanston
Star Dry Goods House, 1325 E. 63rd St.
Parker Embroidering & Braiding Co., 614 North American Bldg.
Stern Clothing Co., North Ave. and Larrabee St.
Lindston Clothing Co., 3211 No. Clark St.
Boulevard Hemstitching Shop, 122 Garfield Blvd.
Krueger Hardware Co., 4543 Broadway
Also principal State Street Stores, Housewares sections.

Ask for the "Blue Bag with the White Lining"

Our Basement BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Gift Blouses

An exceptional showing of Christmas blouses, made of excellent crepe de chine and Georgette crepes, fancy embroidered and tucked models, attractive new collar signs, pretty collarless, square and low neck styles, in white and flesh, packed in pretty gift boxes, sizes 36 to 46; $3.50 values, special at..... **2.65**

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Monday morning, in our Basement, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, women's 75c semi-fashioned, pure thread silk, 50c pure fiber silk, and 50c fine silk lisle hose, "seconds," in black, white and assorted colors. A year's accumulation of one of Philadelphia's largest mills (limit 6 pairs to a customer; no mail or phone orders), at **25c**

Dolls, Toys, Etc.

American dressed dolls, with natural hair wig, pretty baby face, composition head, daintily dressed in pretty costume, 85c value. **59c**

Push toys, moving figures on wheels, beautifully enameled in colors, usually 25c, at **15c**

Stickcraft, a box of wood-building materials for constructing all sorts of things; the box, at..... **6c**

Wood tenpins, an always interesting toy for the youngsters **19c**

7 to 9 P.M.

Monday evening in our Basement from 7 to 9 o'clock, women's felt ribbon trimmed slippers, best quality felt, in black, gray, navy, brown and wine colors, cushion elk soles, all sizes 3 to 8, $1.25 values, special at **83c**

Fancy Ribbons

All-silk striped hair bow ribbons, in white, pink, light blue and cardinal, 15c value, at, yard..... **11c**

Xmas hair bow ribbons, in a variety of light Dresdens, checks, stripes, and all-silk moire, values up to 21c; special at, yard..... **14c**

Nos. 3, 7 and 9 satin taffeta pin dot and fancy satin striped ribbon, in white, pink, light blue and cardinal, 10c qualities, at, yard..... **6c**

7 to 9 P.M.

Monday evening in our Basement from 7 to 9 o'clock, handsome Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, in a variety of dainty new patterns, worth to $2, special, at the pair, **$1**

Gift Handkerchiefs

Men's soft finished Japonette handkerchiefs, with 1 inch hem and large silk embroidered initial, packed three in box, at..... **39c**

Women's one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs, packed three in fancy picture box. Regularly 39c, special at, box.. 29c

Women's one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs, in an assortment of white and colors. Regular 10c values, Monday at..... **6½c**

Children's handkerchiefs, with white or colored borders, block initial, packed two and three in box, at box, 18c and **10c**

Gloves For All

Boys' warmly fleece lined leather gauntlet gloves with large cuffs, in dark tan shades, slight seconds but splendid values at..... **69c**

Children's warm jersey gloves and fur trimmed mittens, in gray, tan and brown, special at..... **48c**

Women's fleece lined jersey gloves with two clasps, in black and gray, at.... **55c**

Men's working gloves and gauntlets, unlined, good quality leather, at.. **75c**

Boys' Sturdy Shoes

Boys' high cut two buckle winter weight shoes, heavy soles, box calfskin uppers. Regular storm shoes; sizes 9 to 13, $2.50 value, **$1.67**

Children's shoes, turned soles, plain and colored tops, with and without buttons, sizes 5 to 8. Usually $1.25, special at..... **87c**

[Continued from page

The engagement is an
Miss Edythe L. Eisenbies,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eisen
and F. Lammert, son of
E. Lammert.
Announcement is made
ngement of Miss Evelyn
an, daughter of Mr. an
am Grossman of 729 Gr
Louis Gorchoff, who
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ka
Michigan avenue announ
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Herman S. Michael of
venue.
Mrs. Philip Freiler annou
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rle, to Sigmund Livingsto
gton, Ill. The marriag
place on Wednesday at the
otel.
The engagement is an
lies Juanita Kramer, dau
nd Mrs. E. Kramer of
venue, to Myron M. Jaco
F., son of Mr. and Mrs
bs of 5822 Michigan aven

Miss Bonney,
PHOTO BY

Miss Bonney Mack will be
lower girls at the Christi
by Dr. Paul Smith for the
he Frances Juvenile home
ars, which will include
moving picture of the clea
he Barbary coast in San
ill be given tomorrow, Tu
Wednesday evenings at Orc

The Pearl S

Jewelry Suggestio

Jewelry has always
the ideal gift—m
prized in after ye
much valued as a
from the giver.

Nothing could be more
received than a str
Frederic's pearls with
charm of the genuine
prices well within your
In lengths of 16, 18, 20
inches.

$5 to $25
$40 to $100

This very handsome
set in 14 karat so
mounting with six
pearls. Appears to
more precious than its m
cost would indicate.

$6 to $9
$12 to $25

This delightful bar pin
vari-colored semi-precious
—amethyst, topaz,
pearl, agate. Safety
tachment. Two inches
$2.25

Frederic's salespeopl
be pleased to show
whatever jewelry you
and offer intelligent
suggestions.

Freder

Makers of Classic J
Eleven East Washington
New York Chicago

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page four.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Edythe L. Eisenbies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eisenbies, to Raymond F. Lammert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lammert.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Zelma Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grossman of 729 Grand avenue, to Louis Gorchoff, who is at Camp Funston, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katzen of 5824 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Matie B., to Herman S. Michael of 5328 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Philip Freiler announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda Valeria, to Sigmund Livingston of Bloomington, Ill. The marriage will take place on Wednesday at the Blackstone hotel.

The engagement is announced of Miss Juanita Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kramer of 5732 Prairie avenue, to Myron M. Jacobs, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jacobs of 5822 Michigan avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Scheffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Scheffer of 323 East Fifty-fifth place, to William Mardell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Fraser of 2928 Washington boulevard, to Lieut. Ralph Powers Brown, son of Mrs. Richard Hunt Brown of 5827 Race avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Landfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Landfield of 2425 North Kedzie boulevard, to Arthur L. Doff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doff of 1430 North Robey street.

FUTURE EVENTS

The influx of boys and girls home from school for the holidays will start about the middle of this week and from then until after New Year's, when studies must be resumed, there will be parties galore for them. Luncheons, teas, dancing, and theater parties; in fact, every sort of entertainment that will add to their enjoyment of vacation days is being planned by their parents and relatives. Many entertainments for children also are scheduled for the holidays, for Christmas is essentially a children's festival.

One of the first parties for the young people will be a dance at the Casino next Saturday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. May and Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Barrell for the Mays' daughter, Harriet, and the Barrells' niece, Jane Barrell.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 1455 North State parkway will give a tea dance for her daughter Elsa. On the Monday following Mrs. James Keeley will give a dance at the Casino for her daughter, Margaret, and on Christmas eve Mrs. George Foster Fiske and Mrs. Leander H. La Chance will give a dance at the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Marion Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme will give a dance for their daughters, Anita and Olga, the night after Christmas at their residence, 1200 Lake Shore drive. That afternoon Mrs. Robert J. Dunham will be hostess at a tea at the Casino for her duaghter, Josephine.

Mrs. Harold C. Jones of 1357 Madison park will entertain thirty young girls at a luncheon which she will give a week from Friday for her daughter, Marion. That afternoon the Evanston Country club will give a children's party, followed in the evening by a young people's ball. Dr. George Snow Isham will give a dance for his daughter, Helen, and his son, Ralph N., that same evening.

A subscription dance for the college set will be given in the ballroom of the Parkway hotel a week from Saturday night. Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker are among the patronesses. The following Monday evening a dance will be given at the Casino by Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson for their daughter, Laura. On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith will give a fancy dress ball for their son Durand at the Woman's Athletic club.

A card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless will be held at the home, Thirty-fifth street and the lake, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., who is in charge of arrangements for the exhibition of French paintings which will open tomorrow in the fifth floor art gallery of the Fine Arts building, will be assisted in receiving at the opening tea by Mrs. James R. Angell, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Edward H. Brewer, Mrs. Harmon B. Butler and Miss Alice Roullier. The proceeds of the exhibition, which will be open daily between 10 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening, will go to the Fatherless Children of France.

Soldiers and sailors will be guests of Miss Rachel Busey Kinsolving at the third Kinsolving musical, to be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel. Boxholders for the event are Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart, Mrs. David G. Joyce, Mrs. Leroy A. Goddard, Miss Helen Birch, Percy L. Deutsch, and Harold F. McCormick.

[Continued on page eight.]

Our Basement BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Gift Blouses

An exceptional showing of Christmas blouses, made of excellent silk crepe de chine and Georgette crepes,

fancy embroidered and tucked models, attractive new designs, pretty collarless, square and low neck styles,

in white and flesh, packed in pretty holly boxes, sizes 36 to 46, $3.50 values, special at..... 2.65

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Monday morning, in our Basement, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, women's 75c semi-fashioned, pure thread silk, 50c pure fiber silk, and 50c fine silk lisle hose, "seconds," in black, white and assorted colors. A year's accumulation of one of Philadelphia's largest mills (limit 6 pairs to a customer; no mail or phone orders), at

25c

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American dressed dolls, with natural hair wig, pretty baby face, composition head, daintily dressed in pretty costume, 85c value. 59c

Push toys, moving figures on wheels, beautifully enameled in colors, usually 25c, at 15c

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7 to 9 P.M.

Monday evening in our Basement from 7 to 9 o'clock, women's felt ribbon trimmed slippers, best quality felt, in black, gray, navy, brown and wine colors, cushion silk soles, all sizes 3 to 8, $1.25 values, special at

83c

Fancy Ribbons

All-silk striped hair bow ribbons, in white, pink, light blue and cardinal, 15c value, at, yard..... 11c

Xmas hair bow ribbons, in a variety of light Dresdens, checks, stripes, and all-silk moire, values up to 21c; special at, yard..... 14c

Nos. 5, 7 and 9 satin taffeta pin dot and fancy satin striped ribbon, in white, pink, light blue and cardinal, 10c qualities, at, yard..... 6c

7 to 9 P.M.

Monday evening in our Basement from 7 to 9 o'clock, handsome Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, in a variety of dainty new patterns, worth to $2, special, at the pair,

$1

Gift Hand'chiefs

Men's soft finished Japonette handkerchiefs, with 1 inch hem and large silk embroidered initial; packed three in box, at..... 39c

Women's one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs, packed three in fancy picture box. Regularly 39c, special at, box.. 29c

Women's one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs, in an assortment of white and colors. Regular 10c values, Monday at..... 6½c

Children's handkerchiefs, with white or colored borders, block initial, packed two and three in box, at box, 8c and 10c

Gloves For All

Boys' warmly fleece lined leather gauntlet gloves with large cuffs, in dark tan shades, slight seconds but splendid values at..... 69c

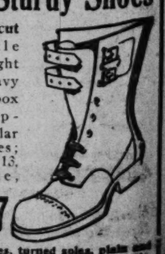
Children's warm jersey gloves and fur trimmed mittens, in gray, tan and brown, special at..... 48c

Women's fleece lined jersey gloves with two clasps, in black and gray, at.... 55c

Men's working gloves and gauntlets, unlined, good quality leather, at.. 75c

Boys' Sturdy Shoes

Boys' high cut two buckle winter weight shoes, heavy soles, box calfskin uppers. Regular storm shoes; sizes 9 to 13, $2.50 value,



$1.67

Children's shoes, turned soles, plain and colored tops, with and without hoods, sizes 3 to 8. Usually $1.25, special at..... 87c

Miss Bonney Mack
PHOTO BY DE RAVEN

Miss Bonney Mack will be one of the flower girls at the Christmas lecture by Dr. Paul Smith for the benefit of the Frances Juvenile home. The lecture, which will include a five reel moving picture of the cleaning up of the Barbary coast in San Francisco, will be given tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at Orchestra hall.

The Pearl Shop

Jewelry Suggestions

Jewelry has always been the ideal gift—much prized in after years—much valued as a token from the giver.

Nothing could be more joyfully received than a string of Frederic's pearls with all the charm of the genuine but at prices well within your reach. In lengths of 16, 18, 20 to 25 inches.

$5 to $25
$40 to $100

This very handsome pearl ring, set in 14 karat solid gold mounting with six sizes of pearls. Appears to be much more precious than its moderate cost would indicate.

$6 to $9
$12 to $25

This delightful bar pin set with vari-colored semi-precious stones—amethyst, topaz, abalone pearl, agate. Safety clasp attachment. Two inches in length.

$2.25

Frederic's salespeople will be pleased to show you whatever jewelry you fancy and offer intelligent gift suggestions.

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
New York Chicago Paris

The Perfected Phonograph of Today

THE AEOLIAN-VOCALION

THE production of the Aeolian-Vocalion, four years ago, signalized the entrance of a *great music house* into the field of *phonograph manufacture*. Before that time, phonograph development had been in other hands. Resourceful inventors and skilful mechanics had done wonders—had brought the phonograph from an ingenious toy to a mechanical marvel.

But wonderful as it unquestionably was mechanically, there was left much to be done in the way of developing its *musical* possibilities. Originally designed as a "TALKING MACHINE," its perfection as a MUSICAL INSTRUMENT could only be accomplished by skilful mechanics who were also trained musicians.

The staff of the Aeolian included such men—men possessed of this unusual combination of musical knowledge and mechanical talent and experience. It is these men who have produced such instruments as the Aeolian Residence Pipe-Organ—the most ambitious and costly instrument ever made—the marvelous Pianola, the superb Steinway Duo-Art Pianola, and many others.

In the Aeolian-Vocalion, product of the Aeolian staff, the musical world was introduced to a new and superior phonograph, which was a true *musical instrument*. This instrument corrected defects of tonal reproduction, and substituted for the slightly metallic tone, which has always been a characteristic of the phonograph, a clearer tone of great richness, depth and beauty.

In addition, it added to the phonograph the Graduola, an entirely new device for *controlling tone*, thus giving individuality to the phonograph and enabling the performer to participate, when he desired, in the actual playing of records.

Hear the Vocalion Record of
"*Annie Laurie*" as sung by
MAY PETERSON
PRIMA-DONNA SOPRANO
of the Metropolitan Opera Company

May Peterson's career has been a phenomenally brilliant one. Following a number of years' study in Italy, she created a profound sensation in Paris as prima-donna soprano of the Opera Comique. Her success abroad has been followed by a no less notable triumph at the Metropolitan Opera House.

This great artist sings exclusively for the Vocalion Record, and her delightful rendering of this appealing old ballad discloses the beauty and flexibility of her voice as well as the extraordinary qualities of the Vocalion Record.

VOCALION ADVANTAGES

TONE—The Aeolian Company's wide experience in tone production through various mediums—strings, reeds, pipes, etc.—have enabled it to construct a phonograph with a tone of unrivaled depth, richness and beauty.

TONE-CONTROL—The exclusive and revolutionary "Graduola" makes the Vocalion the only phonograph affording means for artistic and instinctive expression control. This new feature enables anyone to participate in the playing of the records, and adds immeasurably to one's enjoyment of the phonograph.

CASE-BEAUTY—The regular upright models of the Vocalion reflect the experience of its makers as fine-art instrument designers. In both outline and finish these establish an entirely new standard of beauty, while the Period Styles, though inexpensive, are the most unusual and artistic phonographs ever displayed.

MECHANICAL PERFECTION—The Automatic Stop on the Aeolian-Vocalion—at once the simplest and most effective device of its kind—is an example of the degree of perfection manifest in every detail of the Vocalion's construction.

And the extraordinary new

UNIVERSAL TONE-ARM—This wonderful new feature enables the Vocalion owner *to play every make of record*—to hear *all* the great bands and orchestras. Without requiring any change of reproducer or parts and in the most direct and simplest way, it supplies what is now recognized as an essential to the up-to-date phonograph. Moreover, so scientifically is this Universal Tone-Arm constructed, that the Vocalion will not only *play* all records, but will play them *at their best.*

STYLE 800
In Figured Mahogany Veneer or Circassian Walnut

VOCALION PRICES

Conventional Models, equipped with Graduola, are priced from $115 upwards; without Graduola from $50. Many beautiful Period Models, priced from $240

The Aeolian Company

Vocalions Sold in Chicago by Mandel Brothers

By Bissell-Weisert Piano Company, 412 So. Michigan Ave.
By Wilson-Broadway Music Shop, 1140 Wilson Ave.
By Rusnak Brothers, 2654 W. North Ave.—501 N. Cicero—1393 Milwaukee Ave.

Revell & Co.

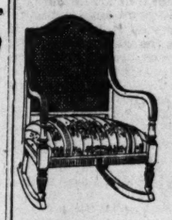
STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts

Good Furniture

Mahogany and Cane Chair, 65.00

Mahogany and Cane Davenports, 128.00



Cane Back Rocker or Chair, 23.75

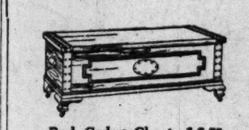
Mahogany and Cane Rocker, 65.00

Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon, 17.50

Enameled and Decorated Parlor Table, 27.00

Overstuffed Davenports, 100.00

Overstuffed Chaise Longue, 79.00



Red Cedar Chest, 16.75

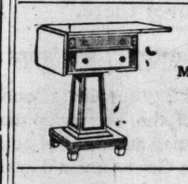
Mahogany Finish Smoker's Stand, 3.95

Triplicate Mirror Toilet Table, 29.75
Chair, 6.25

Mahogany Foot Stools, 3.50, 4.00 and 4.50

Upholstered Rocker or Chair, 37.50

Mahogany Finish Rocker, 9.75



Solid Mahogany Sewing Table, 29.50

Magazine Rack, Golden Oak, 6.00

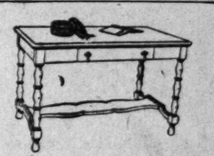
Sewing Rockers with Drawer, 6.75

Solid Mahogany Sewing Table, 16.50

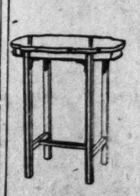
Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk, 42.00

Davenport End Table, 7.25

18.50



Tudor Library Table, 30.00



Combination Mahogany Parlor Table, 7.50

Mahogany Phone Set, 15.00

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page seven.]

Miss Ada Ward will lecture under the auspices of the Shore Crest branch of the American fund for French wounded on Tuesday evening at the Shore Crest hotel.

On Thursday, Jan. 2, Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff will give a dance at the Casino for Louise Thorne and Rothwell Sheriff.

On New Year's day the Winter club in Lake Forest will be open to the children and on that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Otis will give a tea dance for their sons, James and Ralph Chester Jr., at their residence, 1352 Astor street.

"The Man of Bronze" will be the attraction at the South Shore Country club this evening. The film will be shown in the ballroom. There will be a special supper dance at the club to celebrate the passing of the old year and the coming of the new, and members are asked to make their reservations for tables now.

Chicagoans will have the opportunity of hearing the Paris Symphony orchestra next Sunday when it will give a concert in the Auditorium theater. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Russell Tyson, M. Antonin Barthelemy, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Samuel Insull, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. M. G. Bowen, and several other well known men and women are on the list of patrons and patronesses for the concert.

The Christmas exhibit and sale of the fireside industries of Berea college, Berea, Ky., will be held at the Blackstone hotel tomorrow and Tuesday. Products of spinning wheels and hand looms, true reproductions of colonial heirlooms, coverlets, couch covers, hangings, and rugs will be found in this exhibit. The sale will be in charge of Miss Anna L. Smith of the college faculty, and the patronesses are Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. George M. Clark, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. James H. Moore, Mrs. P. S. Peterson, Mrs. Elisha P. Whitehead, and Mrs. Henry M. Wilmarth.

Patronesses for the Christmas benefit lectures by Dr. Paul Smith at Orchestral hall tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the maintenance of the Frances Juvenile home include Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., Mrs. W. C. Comstock, Mrs. James A. Patten, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Clifford C. Chickering, Mrs. Louis M. Stumer, Mrs. Edward Tilden, Mrs. Malcolm McNeil, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Charles E. Butler, and Mrs. Edward Morris.

Miss Emile Alice Cary
PHOTO by SARONY

Miss Emile Alice Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Cary of 20 Chalmers place, has gone overseas in the service of the Red Cross.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hodges have leased their residence at 61 Bellevue place to F. W. Matthiessen Jr. of La Salle and are at the Blackstone until January, when they will leave for Florida to pass the winter.

Winston P. Henry, son of Robert L. Henry of 3656 Grand boulevard, who is in training at Great Lakes, is recuperating from an attack of influenza and has joined Mrs. Henry in New Orleans, where they are visiting Mrs. Henry's father, Charles P. Madison.

Mrs. Emil C. Wetten of 190 East Chestnut street has returned from a brief visit in New York.

Maj. Frank S. Churchill, who has been stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., has been transferred to the base hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons Hammatt of the Cooper-Carlton left last Thursday for Washington, D. C., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Adiele Y. Dodge. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hammatt will visit in New York and Boston.

Mrs. Leland Cummers and son, Llewelyn, sailed for France last Tuesday to join Mr. Summers, who is the chairman of the United States industrial commission.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake View avenue, accompanied by her son, John, who is attending Harvard, will return to Chicago the middle of this week.

Mrs. Milton Hardace and children of Ravinia have gone to Mobile, Ala., to spend the winter.

Why Lowney's chocolates are still scarce

WE have supplied millions of packages of Lowney's for our boys in Europe. A million American sailors have helped to consume them. With the war over, those boys won't immediately lose their candy appetites, so we must continue to supply part of your Lowney's Chocolates to the boys "over there."

In the meantime, we want you to know that

1—Lowney has supplied chocolate products to all departments of the Service in unequalled volume, and that the Lowney standard of quality required no change to meet the Government's exacting standards.

2—This war experience has brought home a lesson on the food value of chocolate candy. Chocolates lessen the craving for alcohol and supply real energy in place of alcohol's deceptive "feeling" of energy.

3—Uncle Sam has made chocolate and candy a part of the official ration for overseas troops—a half pound every ten days.

4—Moderate quantities of chocolate and candy should constitute a real and wholesome part of our national diet. In moderate quantities they are splendid health-giving and energy-giving foods, both for adults and children.

FINALLY: with better supply of labor and expanded facilities, we expect that we can soon take better care of you. But, please, do not be too impatient if the nearest Lowney agent is not fully supplied.

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY
Chocolates ✦ Cocoa ✦ Chocolate
Boston Montreal

WE MUST ALL DO OUR BEST

to make the change from War Work to Peace Work as easy as possible. Co-operation is the Big Thing needed NOW.

U. S. Dept. of Labor.
Wm. B. Wilson
Secretary.

Lowney's Chocolates

Boudoir Caps
Boudoir Caps in Silk, Lace, Satin and Ribbon combinations in assorted colors, at 59c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.95.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

House Slippers at $1.75 and $1.95.
Crepe and Flannelette Dressing Sacques, very special at $1.15.

Reliable Christmas Furs Specially Priced

IN FOUR GROUPS, AT

$10-$15-$20-$25

Group 1 at $10
Brown, Black and Kit Coney Canteen Muffs.
Kit, Brown and Black Coney Animal Scarfs.
Taupe Chinese Wolf Animal Scarfs.
Children's Sets.

Group 2 at $15
Natural Raccoon Scarfs.
Black Cat Lynx Scarfs.
Red Fox Animal Scarfs.
Hudson Seal Canteen Muffs.
Natural Opossum Muffs.
Natural Raccoon Muffs.
Taupe Chinese Wolf Muffs.
Nutria Beaver Ball Muffs.
Dyed Skunk Round Muffs.

Group 3 at $20
Red Fox Scarfs.
Dyed Skunk Animal Scarfs.
Kolinskky Dyed Marmot Capes.
Large Raccoon Muffs.
Dyed Opossum Muffs.
Black Wolf Muffs.

Group 4 at $25
Kit, Brown and Black Coney Coatees.
Nutria Beaver Capes.
Black Wolf Scarfs.
Natural Opossum Sets.
Kit Coney Sets.

Dainty Styles of Camisoles, Special at 95c

Gift Petticoats, $1.95, $2.95 & $5

$1.95
1. Fine Quality Sateen Bloomer Petticoats, Green, Navy and Black.

$5.00
2. Silk Jersey Top Taffeta Flounce Petticoats, good selection of colors.

1. 2. 3.

$2.95
3. Eiderbloom Top Taffeta Flounce Petticoats, good assortment.

Dainty Array of Negligees
Specially Priced at $2.95 and $3.95

Crepe $2.95 | Flannelette $2.95 | Crepe $3.95 | Dotted Silk Mull $3.95

Let It Be an APRON or HOUSE DRESS —FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS

$2.95 Cover-all Apron of Gingham
$2.25 Light Assorted Stripe Percale
$3.95 Percale and Chambray, Assorted Colors
$1.95 Assorted Stripe Percale Aprons

House Slippers at $1.75 and $1.95.

Crepe and Flannelette Dressing Sacques, very special at $1.15.

Furs

$25

1.95, $2.95 & $5

$1.95

1. Fine Quality Sateen Bloomer Petticoats, Green, Navy and Black.

$5.00

2. Silk Jersey Top Taffeta Flounce Petticoats, good selection of colors.

3.
95
Flounce Petticoats, good as-

N or HOUSE DRESS RACTICAL GIFTS

3.95
ercale and ambray, sorted olors

$1.95
Assorted Stripe Percale Aprons

Miss Ray Dooley IN "Hitchy-Koo, 1918" ILLINOIS PHOTO BY GEISLER & ANDREWS NEW

Three Best Sellers in Music

Sheet Music Numbers.
"Dear Old Gown."
"How Can You Tell?"
"All My Life."

Columbia Records.
"In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "A Thousand Years."
"Carolina, I'm Coming Back to You."
"Hilda's Wedding."

Victor Records.
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
"Adeste Fideles."
"Indianola."

Player Piano Rolls.
"Hindustan."
"Beautiful Ohio."
"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

THIS GETS A LAUGH FROM SOME IN VAUDEVILLE

RIALTO.

Dora and Feeley:

"Do you think you'll be able to act without an audience?"

"It's acting without an audience that is driving all of us vaudeville artists into motion pictures."

"How would I do for moving pictures?"

"I'll see." (Shouts up to calcium operator in gallery. "Mr. Calcium! O, Mr. Calcium! Please turn the moon on this lady.") "Now to see if you have the proper facial expression. The name of this picture is the 'Million Dollar Misery.' You play the part of 'Poor Pearline,' while I'm the 'Clutching Hand.' Now, remember, in this moving picture you speak your lines just as if they really would be heard."

"All right, David Belasco."

"The scene is on the beach. Over here are the waves."

"Where is the water?"

"Downstairs in the sink. And over here"—pointing to audience—"is the lighthouse."

"It's not a lighthouse. That's a red-haired boy."

"Never mind. Now, in order to win your confidence I first make love to you. Let me see your facial expression when I make love to you. Pearline, I offer you my heart."

(In a matter of fact manner): "Do you?"

"Nothing like it! Remember, I'm offering you my heart, not a ham sandwich. Well, we'll try again." (He repeats business of putting his hand to his heart and grasping her hand.) "Pearline, I offer you my heart."

(Throwing her arms violently around him and hugging him): "Oh, you dear!"

"Look out!"

"What's the matter? Have I broken your heart?"

"No, you've broken my cigars."

Christmas comes but once a Year

A SPECIAL BILLIARD TABLE SALE IS AN UNUSUAL EVENT.

Why not buy

A Real Brunswick Home Billiard Table—Not a Toy

for the boys at home—at the same time giving pleasure and recreation for every member and friends of the family. No present offers so much enjoyment. Lasting in its interests. Tables that we are offering are made Carom, Pocket and Combination. Come in sizes to fit any ordinary room.

We are offering SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 20% off former prices

Early purchase is desirable to insure prompt delivery.

Payments can be made to suit your convenience.

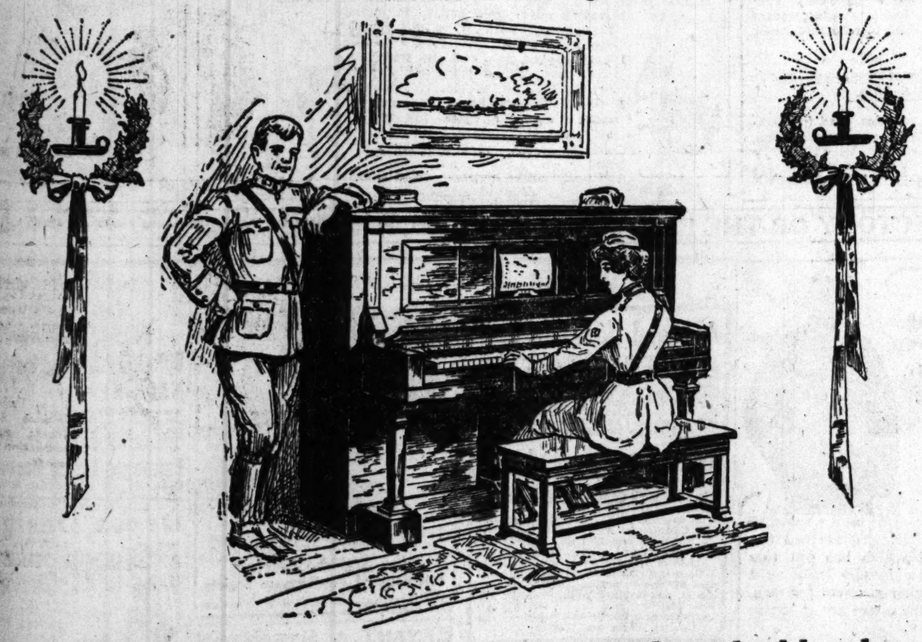
Delivered and set in place FREE OF CHARGE IN CITY LIMITS. Outside city limits, F.O.B. Factory.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623-633 So. Wabash Avenue
Studebaker Bldg., South of Harrison St. CHICAGO

Yule Tide Greetings!

With hearts again full of gratitude, we once more thank the army of our friends who, each year in ever growing numbers, have brought musical satisfaction into their homes through the

M. Schulz Co. Player-Piano



140,000 of our instruments have been made and sold to date

We make the unqualified assertion that the player-pianos of our manufacture excel all others in SIMPLICITY, RELIABILITY, EASE OF PLAYING and MUSICAL EXPRESSIVENESS.

A demonstration will substantiate these BROAD, STRONG CLAIMS. We give it with pleasure. Call at our warerooms; and SEE, HEAR, PLAY for yourself.

Prices are moderate and terms convenient to your purse

15 minutes from the loop

M. Schulz Co.
711 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago

Chicago, Armitage, Milwaukee and Division cars, from Washington and State, pass the door.

Christmas shopping hours, 8:30 to 6

Mandel Brothers

Buy 1918 War Savings Stamps—all you can

The Christmas Store Beautiful

The climax of pre-holiday shopping

is anticipated but in part by the timely offerings mentioned below. For further evidence of pre-Christmas preparedness, turn to the full page of Mandel holiday news in another section of this paper.

Silk kimonos, $15

of habutai in copenhagen, rose, navy, pink, orchid. Artistically hand embroidered in floral design.

Japanese kimonos of satin, $20
The embroidery in floral designs; the handsome style pictured.

Kimonos of Kabe crepe, $35
With Japanese embroidery and in exquisite colorings; one style pictured.

Jap quilted robes, 7.75
These of habutai, evenly quilted and hand made. A special offer for the next three days. *Third floor.*

Philippine handmade lingerie

A special sale of this underwear, desired for its unusual beauty and excellent character. The prices are remarkably attractive, for lingerie so meritorious.

Philippine hand emb'd night dresses at 1.95
In V or round neck, hand embroidered, in solid floral designs or eyelet work. One style pictured. Envelope chemise to match, 1.95.

Hand made and hand emb. night dresses, 3.65
These are exquisitely embroidered in colado or solid needlework on front and sleeves; two shown. Envelope chemise to match, 3.65.

Hand made and hand emb. chemise, 1.65
These are embroidered in several designs in floral effect, one style shown. Very special values in hand made lingerie. *Third floor.*

Limited quantities preclude our filling mail or phone orders for the above.

Furniture to outlast many Christmas days

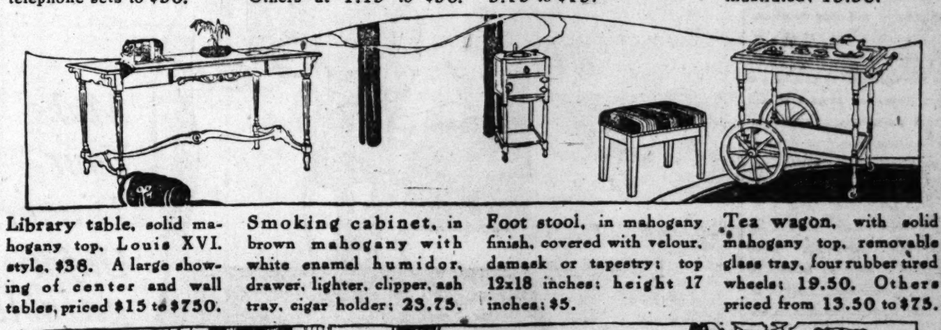
—pleasing the owner—recalling the donor—thru years of appreciated usefulness.

Telephone desk and chair, in mahogany finish or Jacobean oak; as illustrated above; 6.75. Other telephone sets to $50.

Smoker's stand, in mahogany finish; with cigar jar and ash tray; as shown in the sketch; at 2.98. Others at 1.15 to $50.

Sewing cabinet, of solid mahogany; William and Mary or Queen Anne style; $10. Other sewing stands, 5.75 to $75.

Martha Washington sewing table, with solid mahogany top; sliding till in top drawer; the design illustrated; 13.50.



Library table, solid mahogany top, Louis XVI. style, $38. A large showing of center and wall tables, priced $15 to $750.

Smoking cabinet, in brown mahogany with white enamel humidor, drawer, lighter, clipper, ash tray, cigar holder; 23.75.

Foot stool, in mahogany finish, covered with velour, damask or tapestry; top 12x18 inches; height 17 inches; $5.

Tea wagon, with solid mahogany top, removable glass tray, four rubber tired wheels; 19.50. Others priced from 13.50 to $75.

Spinet desk of brown mahogany; 42 inches wide; Mandel pre-holiday special, at 46.50. Others, at $25 to $200.

Wing rocker, of solid mahogany and cane with upholstered seat in velour and damask; 15.75. Chair to match, 15.75.

End table, in mahogany finish; Queen Anne design; size of top 14x22 inches; $9. Other end tables, priced from 6.75 to $68.

Priscilla sewing cabinet, with sliding tray; in brown mahogany finish; the handsome design illustrated; at 5.95. *7th floor.*

Christmas sale of Sheffield plate
Bon bon basket, pier'd, 2.75
Bread tray, plat. finish, 3.25

Bowl, platinum finish, 3.50
Cracker & cheese dish, 5.25
Roll tray, plat. finish, 5.50
Vegetable dish, cover, 7.50
Gravy boat tray, priced $8
Pitcher, $12. *First floor.*

125 red cedar chests

at 7.75, 8.75, 15.75, 19.75

—prices that cannot be duplicated after these chests have been sold out. Other styles, to 35.75. *8th floor.*

The 7.75 chest is a plain, well constructed box, 36 x16x15 inches.

The 15.75 chest, illustrated, is 40x18x17 inches; with copper ornaments.

New sanitas or matting covered utility boxes, that may be washed off when soiled; at popular prices.

New, 1919 washable silk shirtings, 2.50
Satin stripes and woven stripes on crepe de chine broadcloth and LaJerz grounds; a wealth of novel patterns; handsomely boxed for gifts. *Second floor.*

1919 foulard silks, 2.50
Patterns, styles, colorings, cleverly manipulated to conform with Fashion's demand for a "tropical silk" for Southern wear.

Women's thread silk hose, subway special at 80c

Full fashioned fast black hosiery; slight imperfections accountable for a price much below normal.

Girls' silk lisle hose, 40c
Black and white; sizes 5½ to 8½.

Men's silk lisle hose, 35c
Black, white, colors, 3 pairs for $1.

Women's union suits, 1.75
Silk top suits, in pink. *Upper subway.*

News of the Religious World

Wider Cooperation Among Churches Federation's Aim

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Chicago Church federation, composed of 600 churches and representing a dozen or more denominations, will meet tomorrow and Tuesday at the Hotel La Salle to determine on an enlarged plan of church cooperation. The Rev. Roy B. Guild of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, New York, will preside.

A pledge to sustain this conference, which was then proposed with its enlarged program, it will be remembered, was made the condition on which Dr. Herbert L. Willett accepted for the third time an election as president of the Chicago Church federation when the annual meeting was held early in the fall. It is, therefore, expected that the conference will be largely attended and its conclusions carefully arrived at.

The program will be made up of discussions presented by the chairmen of the various commissions to which were assigned the various subjects. The commissions and chairman include: "Evangelism," the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Oak Park; "Church Comity," the Rev. S. J. Skevington; "Public Morals," E. E. Eubank, Y. M. C. A. college; "Church and Labor," the Rev. O. C. Helming; "Religious Education," Prof. Frank G. Ward.

The conference will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The first address will be on "Christian Citizenship," by Bishop Thomas Nicholson. Luncheons and dinners will be served at the hotel and the program will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening. On Tuesday there will be sessions beginning at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The Rev. John R. Heyworth
ROOT PHOTO

The Rev. John Rushton Heyworth of Lombard has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Park Manor Congregational church, East Seventieth street and South Park avenue, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Frank D. Burhans, D. D., who has accepted a position with the Chicago Theological seminary.

Mr. Heyworth, who entered his new pastorate today, was born in Lancashire, England, June 20, 1882. He graduated in 1911 from Victoria college, Toronto, Canada, and subsequently took extra work in philosophy, logic and psychology in Toronto university, with one winter at Chicago seminary in pedagogy and the psychology of religion.

Although he is still a young man Mr. Heyworth has had a wide experience. He was a local preacher of the Methodist church in England at the age of 19, and at 21 became a hired lay preacher of that faith, in charge of four rural churches, for three years before entering upon his period of study for the ministry to which he was ordained as a Congregationalist in 1913 at Paris, Ontario.

Mr. Heyworth was religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, while in college, secretary of men and boys' work of Calvary Congregational church, Montreal, for one year after his graduation, and has been pastor of the Paris, Ontario, Congregational church, 1912-14, and the First Congregational church, Lombard, 1914-18.

The Rev. John J. Code, pastor of St. Edmund's Roman Catholic church, Oak Park, celebrated last week the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He was celebrant of solemn high mass on Sunday and on Monday evening was given a reception in the St. Edmund's school auditorium. Father Code was born in Boston, but came to Chicago with his parents when less than five years of age. He graduated at St. Ignatius college, Chicago, and at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. He was appointed by the late Archbishop Quigley on June 8, 1907, to found St. Edmund's parish.

Prof. H. Augustine Smith, for several years minister of music in the New First Congregational church, Chicago, on Tuesday evening will lead in giving a pageant entitled "Armenia's Call to America" in Tremont temple, Boston. The pageant is a part of the movement to raise through the Sunday schools of America an offering of $2,000,000 for a Christmas gift to the children of Armenia and Syria. Last year $2,000 Sunday schools sent $1,000,000. This year it is hoped to double the number of Sunday schools, and hence double the amount of the gift. The number of children absolutely destitute who face certain starvation unless help is sent, who are accessible to help, is 400,000, according to statements sent from the national headquarters at Madison avenue.

Memorial services for their soldier dead will be held this morning at Epiphany and this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal churches, and this evening at the Calvary Presbyterian church.

Ceremonies of dedication of Hope Lutheran church, Sixty-fourth street and Washtenaw avenue, will be held today. The pastor, the Rev. John A. Leimer, and the Rev. A. H. C. Both will conduct the services at 10:45 o'clock this morning, the Rev. C. F. Haertel at 3 p. m., and the Rev. G. Schuessler at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

A sixty day drive to raise $3,000,000 for Palestine will be started today by the Zionist organization in America.

The Second Congregational church of Oak Park has changed its name to the Pilgrim Congregational church of Oak Park. The recent coming of the Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen as pastor was noted in these columns last month.

The Rev. Edward G. Cattermole, pastor of the Ingleside Methodist Episcopal church, Ingleside avenue and Seventy-sixth street, has gone to the Pacific coast, where he and Mrs. Cattermole will spend the winter. The Rev. W. J. Libberton will be acting pastor until Jan. 1 and Prof. Solon C. Bronson of Garrett Biblical institute will serve the rest of the period of the pastor's absence.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Immanuel, 2320 Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Meyers. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Memorial Disciples and First Baptist, 729 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "A Full Gospel." the Rev. H. L. Willett. 7:45 p. m.: "An Army with Trumpets," the Rev. W. H. Main.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Idols or Ideals." 7:45 p. m.: "The Great Friendship."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 35 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Peoriainee-sts. Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Englewood, 6625 Stewart-av. The Rev. C. G. Kindred. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "To Whom Shall We Go?" 8 p. m.: "A Double Life."

North Shore, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. Perry J. Rice. 11 a. m.: "The Wider Christian and International Fellowship."

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m.: "Unto What Spirit Were You Baptised?" 7:45 p. m.: "Keys to the Kingdom."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 845 Waveland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 8900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 283 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

New England, 839 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Gardner. 10:45 a. m.: "The Organic Union of the Protestant Churches in America."

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Trinity, 6300 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Edwin B. Romig. 11 a. m.: "The Most Sacred Thing on Earth." 8 p. m.: "The Letters to the Seven Churches."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. J. A. Jenkins. 10:30 a. m.: "Rebuilding the World," the Rev. A. N. Hitchcock. 7:30 p. m.: "In the Triune Name."

Windsor Park, 7400 Yates-av. The Rev. H. I. Parrott. 11 a. m.: "When the Men Come Home."

EPISCOPAL.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "Should the ex-Emperor Be Allowed to Live?" 7:30 p. m.: "The Catholicity of the Church."

Epiphany, Ashland-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, 1439 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4337 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. George's, 7600 Drexel-av. The Rev. Oscar Homburger. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 824 E. 43d-st. The Rev. John Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, 5000 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's by the Lake, 1606 Estes-av. The Rev. Henry N. Hyde. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Do You Serve God?" 7:45 p. m.: "Prepare," the Rev. M. J. Van Randt.

Trinity, 2601 Michigan-av. The Rev. S. S. Gray. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

JEWISH.

Beulah, 4500 Vincennes-av. The Rev. Joseph Stolz. 10:30 a. m.: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

Sinai, 4600 Grand-blvd. 10 a. m.: Miss Jane Addams.

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 9:30 a. m.: German. 11 a. m.: "Is Jesus Really the Messiah?"

Christ, Hoyne-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Peace Conference and Christ, Prince of Peace." 7:45 p. m.: "Christians Are Wheat, Wicked Are Chaff."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert.

Grace, Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Engelbrecht. 10 (German) and 11:15 a. m.

Hope, 2503 W. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.

Lutheran, 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 8 p. m.: The Rev. E. F. Haertel.

Mount Olive, Kedzie and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter. 10:45 a. m.: "Worldly Gain?"

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Stelnhoff. 10:45 a. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st. Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10:45 a. m.: "The Pastor and the Congregation." 7:45 p. m.: "The War and Our Missions."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, 3100 Parnell-av. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 7:45 p. m.: "The Village Carpenter."

Central Park, Central Park-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m.: "Immortality of Kindness." 7:45 p. m.: "Spiritual Reconstruction." Harry Miller.

Epworth, 5249 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Ernest F. Smith. 11 a. m.

First, 57 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:45 a. m.: "The Reign of the Common People." 7:30 p. m.: "Who Defeated Germany?"

Grace, La Salle and Locust-sts. The Rev. Earle M. Ellsworth. 11 a. m.: "Encouragement for the Discouraged." 7:30 p. m.: "After War Reflections."

McCabe, 5400 Blackstone-av. The Rev. George MacAdam. 11 a. m.: "What the War Has Done to Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "Christmas Time with Chicago Children," Judge William N. Gemmill.

Oakland, Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancey. 11 a. m.: "The War After the War." 7:45 p. m.: "When the Boys Come Home."

NEW JERUSALEM.

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "The Power of God."

Swedenborg, 148 W. 69th-st. The Rev. John Reednen. 6 p. m.: "The Divine Revelation."

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. Harry Gaze. 11 a. m.: "The Joyous Christ." 8 p. m.: "Life Illumined."

New Humanity, 902 Masonic Temple. 8 p. m.: "Your Spiritual Law." Mrs. Fy K. McArthur.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av. The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns. 10:30 a. m.: "Enduring Hardness as a Good Soldier" and 7:45 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles S. Pier. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Pity of Christ."

Hyde Park, 5300 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m.: "Sowing and Reaping." 7:45 p. m.: "Victors' Crowns."

Second, 1950 Michigan-av. The Rev. C. F. Wishart. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev. William B. Lampe. 10:30 a. m.: "The Things to Come." 7:45 p. m.: "How to Become a Great Man."

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago, Orchestra hall, 8: "The Definition of Life," the Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological seminary.

Windsor Park, 7400 Yates-av. 7:30: "The Religion of the Trenches," Ada Ward.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Simply Religion."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Fulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Will of God."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowens M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "Faith."

Unity, Berry-av. near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Social Consciousness."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, 43 N. Robey-st. The Rev. C. A. Polson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Eternal Times."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit in the Wheels."

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls', 700 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "The War for Brotherhood," Prof. E. A. Steiner.

Bahai, 85 John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.: "The Writings of Abdul Baha," Albert Vail.

Central, Auditorium theater. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus.

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan. 11 a. m.: "Faith Under Fire," Prof. Charles Zueblin.

Independent Religious society, 119 N. Clark-st. 11 a. m.: "The Vatican's Apology: Should Wilson See the Pope?" M. M. Mangasarian.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 706, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "The Exactness of the Law of Cause and Effect."

Kenwood, 4600 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "Some War Born Heresies," the Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

People's, Pantheon theater, Sheridan-rd., near Wilson-av. 10:30 a. m.: "President Wilson and the League of Nations," the Rev. Preston Bradley.

People's Liberal, 6502 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Twilight of the Gods." 7:45 p. m.: "Germany and the War."

Theosophical, 306 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m.: "Ancient Ceremonies for the Dead," Mrs. Tyrll Hopkins.

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Vegetable soup; Campbell's or Van Camp's; 3 cans, 25c.

Royal Baking powder, large can, 37c.

Peanut butter, Beachnut, 35c jar, 28c.

Jiffy Jell, assorted, 3 pkgs., 29c.

Yeast Foam, fresh made, 3 pkgs., 10c.

Beef extract, Cudahy's Rex, regular $2.75 lb. jar, 1.79.

Gelatin, Plymouth Rock, 18c pkg., 11c.

Calif. red beans, kidney style, lb., 10c.

Barley grits, fresh, 3 lbs., 22c.

Washington Corn Flakes, large pkg., 10c.

Rice flour, fresh milled, lb., 12c.

Rye flour, pure, ½ bbl. sack, 1.39.

Graham flour, pure, 30c pkg., 15c.

Runkel chocolate, lb. pkg., 33c.

Runkel cocoa, reg. 45c lb. can, 33c.

Pop corn for popping, 3 lbs., 29c.

Coffee, La Salle Blend, fresh roasted, 3 lb. bag, 79c.

Coffee, Thos. J. Webb, 3 lb. can, 98c.

Coffee, cereal, Monco, 25c pkg., 17c.

Tea, Tetley, Green Label mixed, lb. can, 69c.

Soap, Best Family, 10 bars, 43c.

Soap—Naptha—large 10 ounce size; 20 bars, 1.13; 10 bars at..... 57c

Meats

Round steak, native beef, lb., 25c.

Lamb or beef stew, lb., 15c.

Pig Tails, sweet pickled, lb., 14c.

Spare ribs, sweet pickled, lb., 20c.

Bacon squares, Cudahy's Gem, lb., 32c.

Prize Beef Display From the International Live Stock Exhibition—leave orders now for the cuts you prefer. —Fifth Floor

For Smokers

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Mahogany finish smoking set, brass or bronze finish ash tray, extra glass tray, two cigar rests and match holder, Monday at..... 1.69

Genuine meerschaum pipes, amber bit, plush lined leather case, bent or straight stem, 6.50

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Gifts for Christmas; Both Useful and Attractive

Eighth Floor.

Fire proof casseroles, fitted in nickel plated frame, round or oval, at..... 98c

Universal electric chafing dish, with water pan, ebonized handles, complete at 15.75

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Universal coffee percolators; empire shape, up from.. 5.50

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2-qt. size Mirro aluminum coffee pot, fluted design, at..... 2.49

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Quick action washing machines, cypress tub, at..... 14.39

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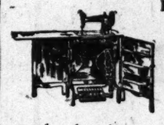
Landers, Frary & Clark's electric percolator; makes delicious coffee, at..... 7.98

Universal electric grill, full nickel plated, can be used to broil, toast, boil, fry and stew, at..... 9.50

'Free' Sewing Machines

Ninth Floor.



Free sewing machines, cabinet style, drop head, ball bearing, easy running, cases can be closed to resemble music cabinets;

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All floor samples, used for demonstrating; in perfect condition, but cases may be slightly marred. Values to $72.00; special at..... 32.49

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Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

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1 Lyon & Healy silver slide trombone, regular price $50, at..... $38

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1 Holton silver slide trombone, gold bell, with case, regular price $80, at... 65.50

1 York silver Bb bass with case, regular price $175, at..... $125

2 Grand Rapids brass circular alto with case, regular price $40, at $28

1 Holton silver gold bell L. P. melody saxophone, with case, regularly $130.00, at..... $112.00

1 York cornet, gold bell and trimmings, with case, regular price $85, at..... 68.50

2 Grand Rapids brass cornets with case, regular price $38, at..... 24.50

Clarinets at $35 and down to $12 | Violins at $25 and down to $7

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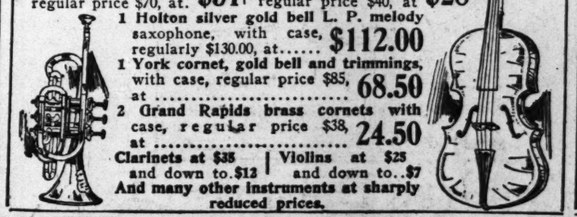

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Eighth Floor.

Modern carpet sweepers, bristle brush, oak or mahog. finish, japanned metal parts; $4.00 regularly, made by Bissell Mfg. Co..... 2.25

Wood frame wringers, 10-in. rubber rolls, top pressure screws, warranted for one year, at..... 3.29

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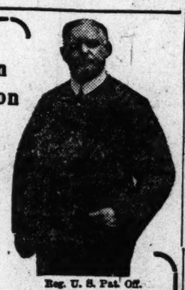

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Mahogany finish smoking stand, brass or bronze finish ash tray, extra glass tray, two cigar rests and match holder, Monday at..... 1.69

Genuine meerschaum pipes, amber bit, plush lined leather case, bent or straight stem, 6.50

La Azora cigars, Washington, box of 50 for 3.90

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Modern carpet sweeper, bristle brush, oak or mahogany finish, japanned metal parts; $4.00 regularly, made by Bissell Mfg. Co. 2.25

Wood frame wringers, 10-in. rubber rolls, top pressure screws, warranted for one year, at... 3.29

Renu carpet broom, selected corn, $1 regularly, at 59c

Rotary galvanized barrel ash sifters, with ash can at 3.98

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Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

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Women's flesh glove silk vests with French band top, sizes 36 to 42, at..... 1.89

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35c Dinner

Fifth Floor.

Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Sauce Bordelaise
Roast Pork, Dressing, Pan Gravy,
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Tea, Coffee or Milk.
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Select Gloves

Main Floor—Center

Women's street kid gloves, P. X. M. sewn, spear backs or Z-tone embroidered stitching, in gray, tan, brown, ivory and pearl, special at only 1.65

Women's unlined Mocha gloves, pique sewn, in tan and gray, at.. 2.50

Women's brown, gray and tan kid gloves, P. K. sewn, at.... 2.25

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Main Floor—Center

Babcock's famous Muguet perfume, regular 75c values, for Monday, oz..... 29c

Luxmore Lacy violet perfume, 1 oz. bottle..... 49c

Lazell's Xmas package perfumes, 1 oz. at..... 69c

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Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Women's $2.00 full fashioned ingrain pure silk hosiery, rich, heavy qualities, black, white, African brown, Russia calf, silver, medium gray, champagne and navy, silk lisle tops and soles, high spliced ankles, special at, 3 pairs for 3.85; the pair.... 1.35

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Slippers Always

Fourth Floor—Center

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Second Floor—Center

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Misses' sets of natural red coney fur, very good quality, Skinner's satin lined; $16.50 values, at, set, 12.50

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Main Floor—State Street

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Children's hand bags, leather combinations and velvet, 24c to..... 1.48

Leather bill folds with identification card holder and place for bills, 59c at 59c

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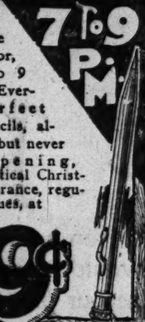
Monday night, on the Eighth Floor, from 7 to 9 o'clock, 8-piece hand-painted china dresser sets, pretty puff box and hair receiver, hatpin holder, perforated powder holder, footed jewel stand and pin tray, $1.49 values, at, set,

85c

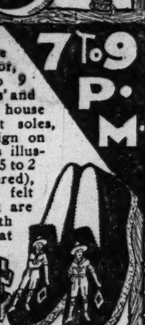
Monday night, on the Fourth Floor, from 7 to 9 o'clock, the Eversharp perfect pointed pencils, always sharp but never need sharpening, surely a practical Christmas remembrance, regular $1.00 values, at

69c



Monday night, on the Fourth Floor, from 7 to 9 o'clock, boys' and girls' all-felt house slippers, felt soles, painted design on fore part as illustrated, sizes 5 to 2 (none delivered), fine warm felt slippers that are indeed worth 75c, special at

39c



Monday night, on the Main Floor, from 7 to 9 o'clock, men's $5 pure fiber silk shirts and silk striped French flannel shirts, a host of striped patterns, beautiful colorings, sizes 14 to 17 (limit of 3; none delivered), at

2.25

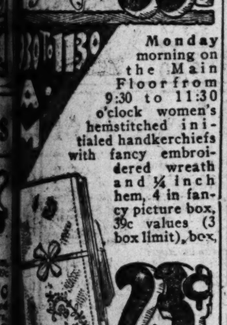
Monday night, on the Eighth Floor, from 7 to 9 o'clock, electrical Xmas tree outfits, including 8 colored lights, ready to light, perfectly safe, well worth $2.25; very special at only

1.50

Monday

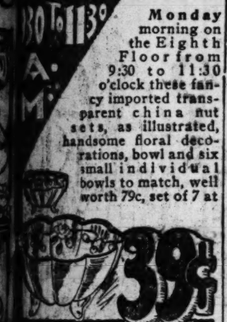
Monday morning on the Main Floor from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock women's hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs with fancy embroidered wreath and ¼ inch hem, 4 in fancy picture box, 39c values (3 box limit), box,

25c



Monday morning on the Eighth Floor from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock these fancy imported transparent china nut sets, as illustrated, handsome floral decorations, bowl and six small individual bowls to match, well worth 79c, set of 7 at

39c



Monday morning on the Fourth Floor from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, these lever self-filling fountain pens with safety catch as illustrated, 14 carat gold point, guaranteed one year, always $2.00, special at only

89c

Monday morning on the Ninth Floor from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock child's bed built of hard maple, white enameled, heavy posts, strongly constructed, 24x48 inch spring, $7.50 values, specially priced for Monday at

3.72

Jewelry Settles Gift Questions

Main Floor—State Street

Silver plated toilet sets, consisting of beveled edge mirror, with brush and comb to match, in neat box, special tomorrow at..... 2.48

Nickel plated shaving stand with clear, large mirror, porcelain shaving mug and good quality shaving brush, for tomorrow, the set at..... 2.48

Shaving set, consisting of nickel plated mug, good quality shaving brush, in neat box, tomorrow at 1.29

New green gold mesh bags, made of fine ring mesh in the new wishbone or square style, generally $7.50, choice Monday at 5.48

Solid gold La Vallere, the new three drop pendant, set with garnet or imitation diamond, on solid gold chain, well worth $3.50, at... 1.98

Platinum finish bar pins, fancy figured designs, set with very fine brilliants, exact copies of platinum bar pins, all the rage now, values to $10.00, at..... 5.98

Men's or boys' 12 or 16 size open face Elgin watch, very good quality movement in 20 year gold filled fancy engraved or engine turned cases, well worth $15.00, at.. 12.98

Excellent quality wrist watch with radium dial and hand so figures can be seen in the dark, good quality time-keeping movement, $10.00 values, at..... 7.48

Children's solid gold cameo rings, $1.75 values.. 1.19

Women's or misses' gold filled bracelet watch, fitted with good quality 10 jewel movement, in Elgin Napoleon 10 year gold filled cases, $11.00 values, at..... 7.98

'Kerchiefs On All Xmas Lists

Main Floor—State Street

Women's pure Irish linen hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs with embroidered Longfellow initial and ¼ inch hem, packed 6 in fancy picture box for..... 98c

Men's hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs with embroidered wreath and colored block initial, also white corded bordered handkerchiefs with Longfellow initial, packed 6 in box for..... 1.25

Women's one corner embroidered handkerchiefs, pretty embroidered floral designs, packed three assorted patterns in fancy picture box, regular 59c values, Monday at, box..... 39c

Men's fine quality pure Irish linen hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs with embroidered block initial and ¼ inch hem, packed 6 in box for..... 2.25

Women's hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs with fancy wreath initial and ¼ inch hem, 6 assorted patterns in fancy picture box, regular 69c values, at, box.. 48c

Women's one-corner embroidered handkerchiefs in white, two-tone or multicolored patterns, regular 35c values, at..... 25c

Women's one corner embroidered handkerchiefs, embroidered in white or colors, also colored bordered handkerchiefs in a variety of pretty patterns, at..... 15c

Children's handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidered block initial, colored novelty boxes, values to 75c, box of 3 at 48c and..... 18c

Women's one corner embroidered handkerchiefs in a large variety of new patterns; handkerchiefs sold everywhere for 25c, Monday at only 18c

Men's colored bordered silk handkerchiefs with fancy colored stripes, a large assortment of colors and patterns, specially priced at 50c and..... 25c

Yuletide Neckwear

Main Floor—State Street

Embroidered or plain broadcloth, georgette and satin collars in flat or roll effects, pique vestees and boudoir caps, choice at..... 1.48

Bengaline and satin collars and pique and organdie collar and cuff sets, one as illustrated, values to 89c, special at..... 59c

All wool brushed angora cap and scarf sets in copenhagen, rose, oxford and green, $2.25 values, at. 1.48

Chiffon veils, hemstitched, 18 inches wide and 54 inches long; generally $1.25, special at..... 75c

Give Candies as of Old

Main Floor—Center

Best sugar broken candy, the lb.. 23c

Moonlight dainty mixed hard candy, special, lb... 40c

Showflake hard mixed candies for the little ones, lb. 40c

Fig roll center fudge at, lb. 35c

Jordan almonds, sugar coated, pretty colors, lb. 75c

Our fancy ribbon mixed candy, Monday, lb... 35c

Arbutus chocolates, none finer made, rich creamy centers, special at, lb. 80c

Champlain chocolates with bonbons, a suitable present, 5 lb. box at.. $4

Dearborn assorted chocolates, pretty boxes, lb. 40c

Santa Claus clear cut mixed candy, for filling children's stkngs., lb., 35c

Pictures Are Welcome

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Genuine oil paintings on canvas, beautiful subjects, fitted in heavy gold frames, full burnished, ornamented corners, size 18x31 inches, $8.00 values, special for Monday at..... 4.95

Six Greatest Moments of a Girl's Life, as illustrated, finished in white or many, size 9x27 inches 95c

Genuine pearl paintings, fitted in 3 inch gold frames, size 17x29 inches, beautiful subjects, $2.00 values, at 1.25

She'll Like a Blouse

Second Floor—Center

Blouses made of georgette crepe in newest designs, some braided, others beaded and embroidered, square and round neck effects, also collarless models, in white, flesh, maize, peach, Nile, Joffre blue and tearose, at 4.95

Crepe de chine blouses, plain tailored styles, some with Peter Pan collars, others two-in-one and flat collars; many trimmed with pearl buttons in various sizes; values to $6.50, at..... 3.95

Gifty Xmas Ribbons

Main Floor—Center

All silk moire, taffeta, satin plaid and a variety of light and dark Dresden ribbons, 35c to 39c values, special for Monday at, yard..... 28c

Xmas hair bow ribbons, light and dark Dresden, plaid, checked, striped, moire and fancy striped ribbons, all colors, values up to 33c; special Monday at, the yard..... 24c

Mill ends of fine Dresden ribbons, light and dark combinations, for bags, 1½ to 2 yard lengths, 6 to 7 inches wide, values up to 79c, at, yard..... 48c

Silverware Tokens

Eighth Floor—State Street

Silver plated bread trays, plain butler finish, with fancy pierced end pieces, exceptional values at.. 79c

Silver plated educator sets for children, fancy fork and spoon in lined box, at, the set 49c

Sheffield plated bon bon or nut basket, gold lined with handle, 2.98 values, at..... 1.98

Swing Photo Frames, 59c

Seventh Floor. None delivered.

1,500 swing photo frames, as illustrated, antique gold finish, complete with glass and back; sizes 3½x5½, 4x6, 5x8, 6x8, 6x9, 7x9, 7x10, 7x11 and 8 x10 inches, $1.00 values, choice for tomorrow at..... 59c

Wool Knitting Yarns

Seventh Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Wool knitting yarns for knitting sweaters, helmets, scarfs, etc., in light and medium gray and mixed black, at less than wholesale price; special for Monday at, lb., 1.35; ¼ lb. skein..... 39c

Embroidered Bath Sets, 79c

Third Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Embroidered Aer Cel bath sets, including large bath towel, guest towel and wash cloth; Turkish on one side, knit on the other; shell crochet edge all around in fast color blue, pink or gold —$1.50 values, at, set. 79c

Silk Floor Lamp Shades

Eighth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

24 inch silk floor lamp shades, famous sunburst shape, with 12 panels in alternating colors, a variety of popular effects, trimmed with braid on all seams, fancy silk tassels and chenille fringe, best of workmanship, well worth $18.50, at..... $10.95

Nickel Plated Casseroles

Eighth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Casseroles, nickel plated over copper, perforated frame with heavy aluminum baking dish, regularly $2.25, specially priced for Monday at only..... $1.29

Pedestals

$3.25 Values, 1.85

Ninth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Mahogany, fumed and golden oak, and walnut finish pedestals, 35 inches high, top and base 11x11 in., substantially built and well finished, heavy turned post, $3.25 usually, special for tomorrow at $1.85

Pedestal Lamps, Crockery: Radiant Gifts

Eighth Floor—State Street

Lamp shades in a handsome assortment of shapes—one as illustrated below—colorings of old rose, old gold, blue and mulberry, lining and trimmings to match; $15.00 values, at... 9.95

Silk lamp shades, a leading maker's models, in all the newest colorings and trimmings, truly artistic, so charming and attractive that you will be amazed, at 14.95

Fancy imported Nippon china dresser sets, neat apple blossoms and gold lines, comb and brush tray, powder puff box, hair receiver and hatpin holder, well worth $2.50, at, set..... 1.29

Piano or floor lamps, variety of turnings and shapes in mahogany, oak, gold and hand decorated, wired complete with silk cord, attachment plug and brass trimmings. 11.95

Mustard jar, with cover and ladle, fancy imported Nippon china, gold floral and pretty scenic decorations. 59c

Imported Nippon china sugar and creamer, artistically decorated in floral design and several shapes, special, at the set, 95c

Fancy imported china salt and pepper shakers, pretty floral decorations, several shapes to select from, at pair.. 25c

Fancy imported china vases, in a variety of artistic shapes and delightful pretty hand painted decorations. 95c

The lamp at right is made of thoroughly seasoned material, new fancy turned shapes, satin piano polish finished in mahogany with cord & attachment plug, well worth $10.00, at 5.95

Marble pedestals, as illustrated above, imported Italian marble, natural mottled, 40 in. high, 7x7 square base, 6½ in. revolving square top, artistic in design, at..... 6.95

Toys Xmas Token

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Men's $2.50 shirts, the famous No Fade brand, guaranteed fast colors, perfect in fit, beautiful striped patterns, in a host of attractive styles, made of madras, corded weaves, mercerized shirtings and Panamas, soft French cuffs, hand tailored throughout an offering that is bound to be favorably attended, choice at 1.48

Fancy Goods

Seventh Floor—State Street

Wire frames in a variety of new shapes for table and floor lamp shades. Values to $2 at 69c and values to $1.25 at..... 39c

Children's sewing boxes with scissors, thread, etc., neatly filled, 75c values, at.. 59c

$1 hand painted cigarette stand with glass tray and cigarette holder, at..... 69c

For Remembrance

Third Floor—Center

Women's bath robes beautiful colorings, in light figured, dark floral and Indian patterns, trimmed with wide band of satin ribbon, heavy cord and tassel, at 5.98, 6.98 to... 8.98

Blue Bird pattern flannelette night gowns; low neck or button front style, make very useful gifts, at.... 1.98

Give Jewel Cases

Main Floor—State Street

You may feel absolutely safe in giving a jewel case to some friend for Christmas as it is bound to be heartily welcomed.

This group is made of solid metal, heavily plated with ormolu gold, ivory or gray finishes, prettily lined,

Choice for Monday at 48c and up to 4.98

Gifty Umbrellas

Main Floor—State Street

Men's and women's union taffeta silk umbrellas with silk cases. A large variety of fancy handles, women's sterling silver trimmed, baccalite trimmed, or wristlet style, and men's with mission handles, sterling silver trimmed, $7 values, choice at only..... 4.95

Men's and women's umbrellas of silk and linen, sterling silver and baccalite trimmed. Worth $5, at... 3.95

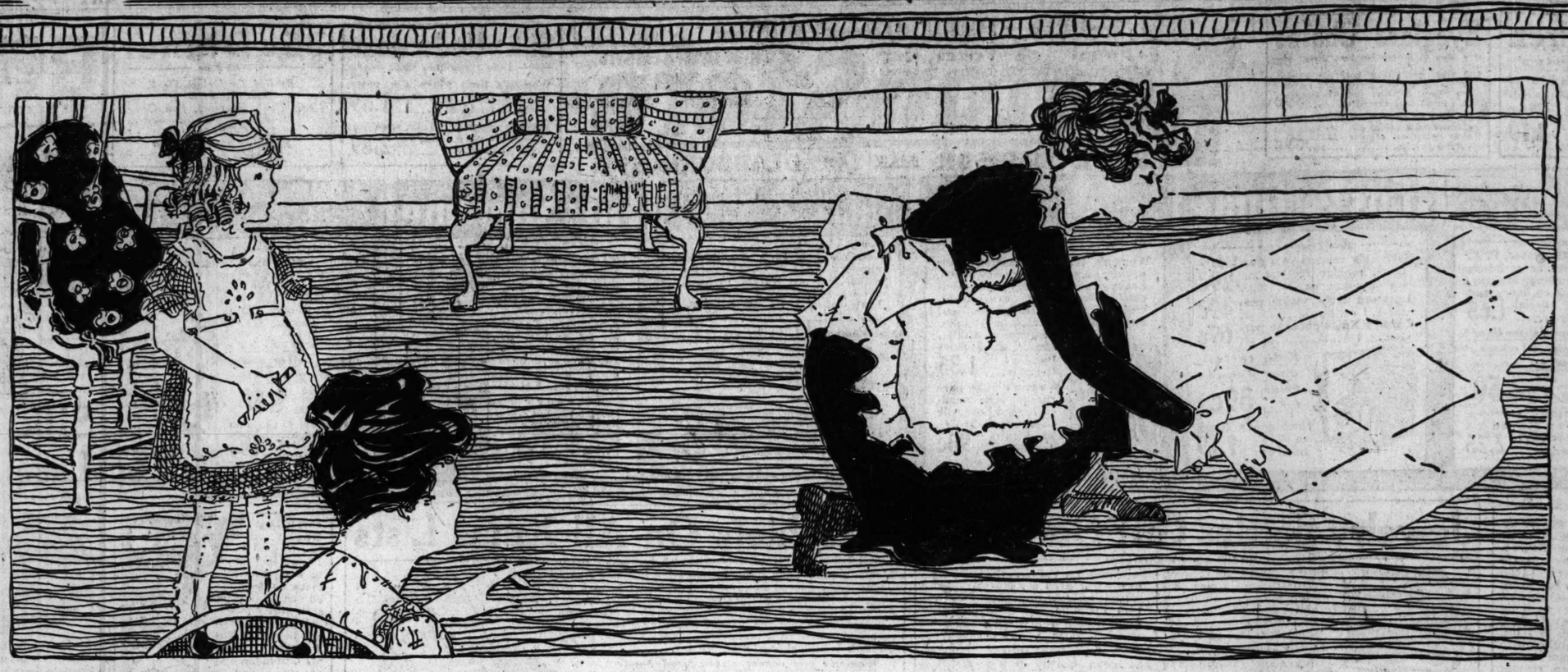
Books are Best

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Mother Goose, completely illustrated in colors and black and white by H. B. Mathews and Buzzy Ware. Size 7x9 inches, bound in boards, at..... 49c

Bibles

King James edition Bible for Sunday school scholars, with practical helps; round corners, red edged, neatly boxed, 79c



Won't you let us *send you* a paper floor pattern?

There is not even a semblance of an obligation. When you place this pattern upon your parlor floor, we believe you will be surprised to see how little space would be taken up by a Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand. In fact, the space required is hardly more than needed by an upright. At the same time our piano possesses a sufficient length of string to make the tone rich and satisfying. SEND FOR THE PATTERN TODAY.

The Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand

Trade Mark Registered

Has acquired a foremost position by reason of its depth of tone of marked individuality, and also because of its modern features. Among them are the Candlectra or twin electric candles wired through the piano, and the Silento—a practice clavier. The architectural lines of this instrument are delightful and its beauty is further enhanced by the rare quality of the brown mahogany casing. You may seek far to find anything to compare with this veneer. The price of this instrument is but little more than a first class upright. We are prepared to sell on low monthly payments. Old pianos taken in exchange as part payment.

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Everything Known in Music Wabash Ave. *at Jackson*

Messrs. Lyon & Healy, 53-92 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Gentlemen: — Please send me a paper floor pattern (no charge) of the Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand; also illustrated booklet.

Name.....

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Send in Your Names and Join the Joy-Giving Band
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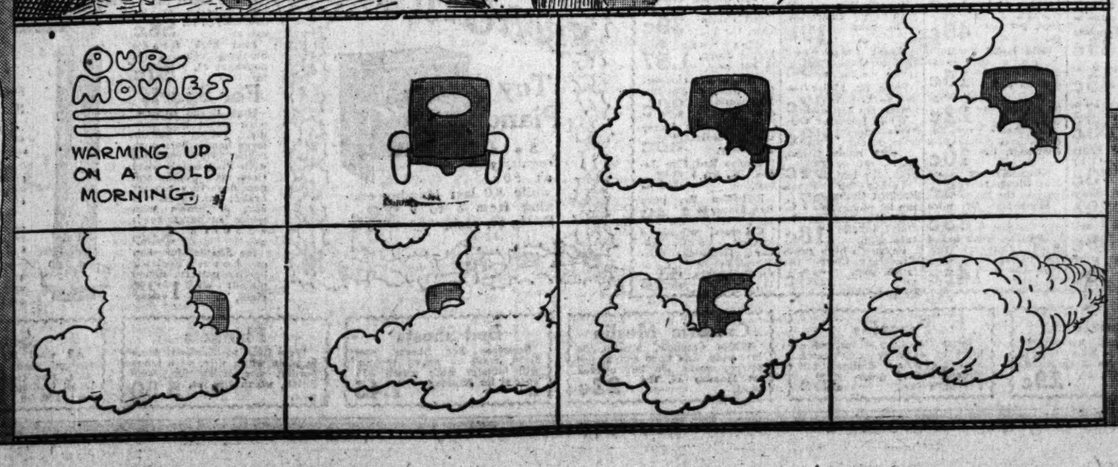

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

December

Song at Solstice.

ST. THOMAS day comes with the shortest day and the longest night, and the downy woodpecker is back in the white oaks, the hairy woodpecker and the sapsucker, the nuthatch, and with them the cheery chickadee and the junco.

The woods have their song again, sung at the suet box, by these hardy bits of feather, flight, and song which cling to the bark of the desolated oak, the oak waving its tattered banners, banners of brown rags, banners of dead leaves which persist against the wind and the storm of snow.

In the white light of a beneficent December day, nearing Christmas, or in the gray of a low and glowering day, at the winter solstice, the woods, cleared of their migrants, cleared of their summer life, cleared of everything except such things as live and live cheerily when the drifts are at the fence tops, have still their song.

The woodpecker, with his flit and flight, with his "peenck" and call, waits for this period when, except for the chickadee, the woods are all his own, his call their song, his song the sound which gives them cheerful vibrance. And the stripped branches of the woods stand against the gray sky in gray lace. But there is a song. There always is a song.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark Moon	Calendar: SUN RISES H.M.	SUN SETS H.M.	MOON RISES and SETS
15	S	☽	719	429	442

Izaak Walton died 1683; Benjamin Stillingfleet, English naturalist, died 1771. "Jock, when ye hae naething else to do, ye may be aye sticking in a tree; it will be growing, Jock, when ye're sleeping."

"The gods despise enforced offerings,
When the heart brings its dearest and its last
Then only will they hear—if then, if then!"

16	M	☽	719	429	551

Jane Austen born 1775; Abbe Desfontaines died 1745; Wilhelm Grimm died 1859. "Often the cockloft is empty in those whom nature hath built many stories high."

17	T	☺	720	429	RISES

Ludwig Beethoven born 1770; Simon Bolivar died 1831. "Man is a noble animal, splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave."

"A narrow compass! and yet there
Dwelt all that's good, and all that's fair;
Give me but what this ribband bound,
Take all the rest the sun goes round."

18	W	☺	720	430	548

Prince Rupert born 1619; Samuel Rogers died 1855. "Good company in a journey makes the way seem the shorter."

"The stars are singing golden hair to gray
Green leaf to yellow leaf."

19	T	☹	721	430	658

Frederick Melchior, Baron Grimm, died 1807; Benjamin Smith Barton died 1815. "Death borders upon our birth, and our cradle stands in the grave."

20	F	☹	721	431	81

Ignatius, bishop of Antioch, martyred at Rome 107 A. D.; Bernard de Montfaucon, French antiquary, died 1741. "Is not old wine wholesomest, old pippins toothsomest, old wood burns brightest, old linen wash whitest?"

21	S	☹	722	431	92

St. Thomas Day. Thomas Becket born 1117; John Kepler born 1571; Giovanni Boccaccio died 1375. "St. Thomas gray, St. Thomas gray, the longest night and the shortest day."

"Waissail, waissail, through the town,
If you've got any apples, throw them down;
Up with the stocking, down with the shoe,
If you've got no apples, money will do;
The jug is white and the ale is brown,
This is the best house in the town."

ASTRONOMY

THE WINTER SOLSTICE.

ON Dec. 21 the shortest day of the year occurs. On that day the sun reaches its farthest point south in its journey around the sky. It is then in the sign of Capricorn. The parallel of latitude on earth which it reaches on this day is, therefore, termed the "Tropic of Capricorn." Here the sun is directly overhead on the winter solstice.

If one were to journey south at this time of year, what would he find to be true of the length of the day? Would it increase or decrease as he traveled? It is a matter of common knowledge that the days are shorter in winter than in summer. We know that when it is winter in our hemisphere it is summer over the southern half of the globe. Therefore, as the traveler progresses southward the days grow longer until the antarctic circle is reached, where there is daylight during the entire twenty-four hours.

From Sept. 21 to March 21 the sun never rises at the north pole. Winter there is attended by a night six months long. Just outside the frigid zone the sun shines for a few minutes even on the shortest day. In our latitude the variation in the duration of the days in winter and summer is conspicuous. Farther south the difference is less, until at the equator itself the days are always exactly twelve hours long.

The extremes in the length of the days at the poles produce great variations in the climate of the frigid zones. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, says that the heat is almost unbearable on the northern coast of North America in midsummer. The sun wheels round and round the sky, never setting for weeks at a time. The heat is greatest about 8 o'clock in the evening, and least at 6 in the morning. Peary speaks of the rich grass he found in northern Greenland in midsummer. In winter the polar regions are the coldest spots on earth. During the long night the temperature in northern Siberia frequently goes as low as 60 degrees below zero.

The constant length of the tropical day gives the torrid zone an even temperature. The sun rises straight up in the sky, crosses overhead, and sinks straight down. There are two summers at the equator, one in March and the other in September, with slightly cooler periods in December and June.

THE RAINBOW

By Guy F. Lee.

When the day is gray and dismal
And the sky is overcast
With a pall of gloom abysmal,
And the rain is falling fast;
When the chilling wind is whining
And all nature's queer and drear,
It is then the silver lining
And the rainbow appear.

In Humanity's dark hour
When the brutal foe of right
Made the stoutest heart to cower
In his hurricane of might;
While the heavens rocked with thunder
And the earth with horror ran,
From the west, a burst of wonder,
Came the Rainbow clan.

Everywhere the fury shattered
At its fiercest they were found;
On the boche they leaped and shattered,
Battered, beat him to the ground;
On and on they swept, nor ended
Till the Hun gave up, adaze,
And the Light of Peace was blended
In the Rainbow's blaze!

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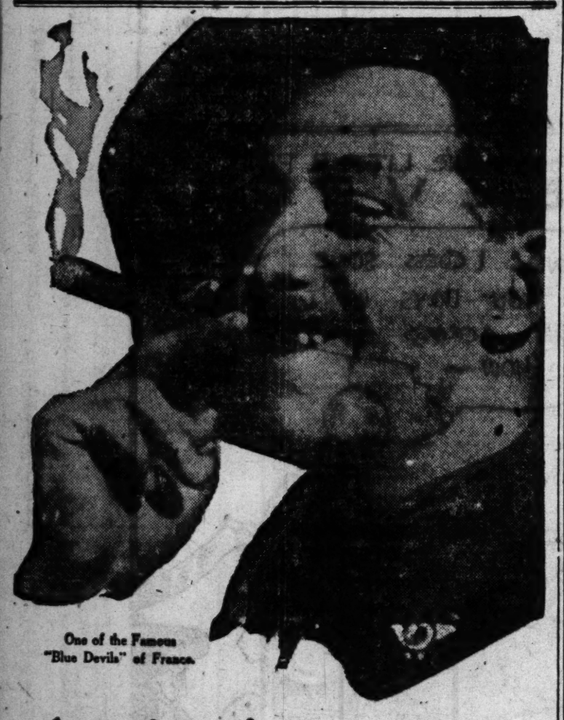

One of the Famous "Blue Devils" of France.

Americans!
Salute this dependable!

During the third Liberty Loan, the United States entertained a detachment of the famous "Blue Devils." After meeting Owl and White Owl several of them met the photographer. They enjoyed the experience—and, well, does this "Poilu" look as if he enjoyed the cigar?

You will, too, when you test the *dependable* mellow fragrance of Owl and White Owl. Why so *dependable*? Because every Owl or White Owl shares the *dependability* of fragrance guaranteed by the $2,000,000 Owl leaf reserve.

OWL 7¢
white OWL 8¢

Best & Russell Branch of General Cigar Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

TWO DEPENDABLE CIGARS

WIEBOLDT'S

Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina Street — TWO STORES — Lincoln, School and Ashland

Open Tomorrow and Every Evening Until Christmas

Handkerchiefs, Etc.
Women's one corner emb. Handkerchiefs, white or color emb., 3 in box, for 25c
Children's Initial Handkerchiefs for, each, 5c
Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs for 45c, 40c and 25c
Men's fine Iowa Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box, 60c; or, each, 12½c

Xmas Gift Suggestions
Satin Bedspreads, scalloped, fringed or plain; large selection of Marseilles patterns; full size; put up in fancy Xmas boxes, each, at 3.48
Table Cloths, very silky satin finish; beautiful floral patterns; size 64x72; will launder well, each, 1.95
Christmas Novelty Pin Cushions, Manicuring Sets, Sewing Sets, etc.; large assortment, 35c and 39c
Fancy Turkish Bath Towels; a very suitable Christmas gift; large selection of floral or jacquard borders; 80c, 85c and 65c, 49c and 39c
Initial Pillow Cases, made of fine linen finished muslin; neat initial pattern; put up in fancy boxes, pair, at 2.35

Gifts for Men

Men's Negligee Shirts with soft turn-back or laundered cuffs, made of corded and woven madras, also mercerized materials, guaranteed fast color and perfect fitting, nobby striped effects, at $2
Men's $6 Pure Silk Shirts, made of extra heavy silk, neckband style, newest up to date colorings, sizes 14 to 17, special for Monday at 4.98
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, large open ends, a beautiful assortment of patterns to select from, each in fancy Xmas box, 75c
Men's Lisle Web Suspenders, good elastic, white leather ends, gilt buckles, in a handsome box, at 50c
Headwear makes an excellent Christmas gift. Splendid values in Men's Fur Caps, new shapes, made with inside fur band; regular $4.00 value, at 2.50; $6.00 value at 4.50

Paint Sets
Paint Sets, for the youngsters — large assortment to choose from, at 35c to 1.98
Amateur Artists' Paint Sets, consisting of 6 water colors, 6 crayons, 12 sketch pictures, special 1.25 value, at 79c
Handsome Leatherette Pencil Outfit, containing lead pencils, penholder and pen, eraser and drinking cup, 75c value, at 59c

Candies
Kindergarten mixed Pure Sugar Candy in assorted fine cuts, highly flavored, 30c lb.
Assorted Fruit and Nut Meat Centers, hand rolled and dipped in the very best grade chocolate, special, the lb., 45c

Toilet Needs

Nickel Shaving Stand, beveled mirror, porcelain cup and lather brush; 2.50 value at 1.39
French Grained Celluloid Ivory Finish Picture Frames, 6½x8½ in.; 90c value, Monday, at 59c
Thermos Bottles, 1 pt. capacity, in green and brown; 2.75 value, 1.98
Sen Toy Miniature combination set, consisting of tiny cake soap, talcum powder, toilet water and perfume; will delight the little ones, 5pl., complete, 15c

Jewelry

Genuine Cameo Brooches in solid gold mountings, beautifully hand engraved, special for Monday at 15.95 and down to 2.50
Gold filled or Sterling Silver Service or Picture Lockets, made to hold 2 or 4 pictures, several styles to choose from, spec. at 1.95
2 initials engraved free.
Genuine Cameo Lavallieres, Pendant, with solid gold 15-inch chain; special for Monday at 4.50
Solid gold Baby Lockets, in round, square, and octagon shape, plain or engine turned designs, with solid gold chain, special, complete, at 3.95 down to 98c
2 initials engraved free.

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Until Noon

Give Slippers for Xmas

Women's Patent Leather Shoes with gray cloth top, high cut, and French heels; these shoes were made for our 3.98 stock, at, per pair, 2.69
Men's House Slippers, for Xmas Gifts
Women's Felt Slippers for Xmas gifts, juliets, fur and ribbon trimmed, flexible leather soles, in attractive colors, value, at, a pair, 1.39
Women's Comfy Slippers, made of best quality felt, in various colors, with soft padded elk skin soles, 1.98 value, at, the pair, 1.39
Children's Xmas gifts, children's patent leather shoes with white cloth tops and button style, a very suitable gift, a 2.50 value, the pair, 1.39
Men's all leather Slippers, in black or tan, also corduroy with leather soles and leather backs, 2.00 value, at, the pair, 1.39

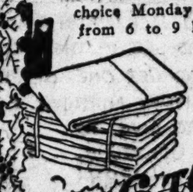
Gloves and Hosiery

Women's Silk Fiber Seamless Hose, high spliced double sole, heel and toe, in black and white, 3 pr. in Xmas box, $1, or, pr., 35c
Men's Fine Grade Lisle Seamless Hose, double sole, heel and toe, 3 pr. in fancy Xmas box, assorted colors, box, 75c
Children's Black Heavy Cotton Seamless Hose, double heel and toe, sizes 6 to 9½, at 35c
Women's One Clasp Cape Gloves in white, ivory and champagne, with fancy back, regularly 1.75, special at 1.35
Children's Jersey Fleece Lined Gloves, one clasp, in black, gray & brown, assorted sizes, at 59c
Women's White Chamolsette Washable Gloves, two clasps, embroidered back, at 75c

Extra Special
Women's Envelope Chemise, of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, all sizes, at 1.50
Women's Crepe de Chine Camisoles, of fine quality silk, neatly trimmed in lace and ribbon, at $1
Women's Muslin Petticoats, with deep embroidered flounce and cluster of tucks, full sizes, at 1.75

FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

Pillow Cases
Made of fine muslin, size 45x36; worth to 50c; your choice Monday evening from 6 to 9 P. M. at 25c



FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

Men's Hose

Black silk fiber, seamless, high spliced double soles, reinforced heel and toe; each pair in Xmas box; special Monday evening from 6 to 9 P. M., at, pair, 29c

FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

Sweetheart Soap

Special for this Monday evening from 6 to 9 P. M. at, a cake (6 cakes limit), 4½c

FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

Condiment Set

Copper, nickel plated or plain copper, consisting of 1 vinegar cruet, salt, pepper and mustard jar with glass spoon, from 6 to 9 P. M., at 1.49

FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

Toy Iron
Sold regularly at 15c, special for this Monday evening from 6 to 9 P. M. at only 9c

FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

Toy Piano
Sold regularly at 50c, while 300 last Monday evening from 6 to 9 P. M., at, each, 38c

Buy Toys Here

You Get S. & H. Green Stamps With Each Purchase

Boys' and girls' High Sleds, with guard, 2.00 value, Monday, 1.59

2.50 Child's Rocker, imitation leather seat, special, Monday, 1.59
3.50 Boys' Velocipede, has adjustable seat and rubber tires, while they last, at 2.98
Parcheesi Game, the most popular home entertainment, 1.00 edition, one limit, 59c
50c Child's Wagon, pretty red enameled, while they last, one limit, 29c

1.50 Shoofly Rocking Horse, ornate upholstered, while they last, 98c

Character Dolls with hair, dressed in pretty costumes, with hats to match, values up to 2.00, while they last, at 1.19
25c Ten Pins, neatly packed in a fancy box, while they last, 17c
2.50 child's Folding Desk and 50c Stool to match, total value 3.00, while they last 2.29
35c Popguns, shoot cork with a loud report, 23c
65c China Tea Sets, hand decorated, while they last at 39c
8 key Metalaphone with hammers, 35c value, 19c
2.00 guaranteed Mechanical Train, on tracks, with 60c bridge and 50c station, total 3.10 val., while lot lasts, 2.29

COUPON
The famous Alabama Coon Jigger, with this coupon, 39c

Boys' Winter Wear

Boys' Soldier Suits, in an endless variety of cowboy, soldier, scout and Indian, special for Monday, military suit, sizes 4 to 14 yrs., 1.98
Boys' Flannel Shirts, gray or plain blue; tapeless; breast pockets; open cuffs; all sizes; 4 to 16 years, $1
Men's House Coats, assorted colors; gray, blue and brown, with fancy collars, cuffs and pockets, cord edges; sizes 34 to 44, special, 6.88
Boys' Rompers, satin finished; galated; colors blue or brown; two Norfolk breast pockets; trimmed with white pearl buttons; sizes 2 to 8 years; 3.50 value for 1.79
Boys' Mackinaws, handsome plaids; new colors and styles; well made, stylish coats; 8 to 18 years, 7.50 Coat, at 5.95
Boys' Rah Rah Hats, chinchilla, plush, cloth hats; they are; sold regularly up to $1; on sale Monday at 49c

COATS

Several hundred Sample Coats, made of wool velour, extra fine quality, in reindeer, navy, brown, taupe, burgundy with plush, or solid fur collars, some body lined, others full lined, smart and becoming models, actual values up to 35.00, choice Monday, 19.95
Women's Serge and Silk Dresses, attractive and up to date styles, straight line and tunic models, unusual values offered in this group at $10
Children's Fall Coats of velour and corduroy, full lined, fancy collar, broad and roomy, sizes up to 14, at 9.95

Xmas Gift Suggestions

American Beauty Electric Washing Machine, equipped with ¼ horsepower motor, large corrugated tub, ball bearing casters on legs, at 39.00

No. 7 Royal Rochester pure alum. Tea Kettle, cast alum. spout, wood bail on handle, reg. price 3.00, at 2.19
Royal Rochester pure alum. Percolator, 7 cup size, glass top, alum. inset, reg. price 2.75, 1.98
Fancy Waste Paper Baskets, assrtd. colored straws, prices range from 3.50 up to 2.00
Stewart Bonny Oak Quick Heater, for soft coal or wood, has center shaking grate, 8 in. firepot, 38 ins. high, special Monday at 6.95

5 in. square solid post Pedestal, has 10½x10½ in. top, made of solid oak, golden or birch mahogany finish, tomorrow at 3.95
Rego Electric Iron, heavy nickel plated, guaranteed complete, 6 ft. cord, good value, at 3.48
6 pc. hand painted Japanese Dresser Set, your choice of four patterns, Monday at 1.69
Others up to 8.50.
Quarter sawed oak high back design Chair, genuine Spanish brown leather slip seat, rich golden or Jacobean finish, Queen Anne, William and Mary or straight style, choice Monday at only 3.95
Perfect Home Base Burner, self feeder, fitted with duplex grate, nickeled trimmings and base, double fire construction, special price, 38.95

A manufacturer's sample line of Silk Shades and Floor Lamp Stands at greatly reduced prices—
Fancy Silk Shades, that were priced to sell at 35.00, reduced for this sale, only 19.50
Pretty designed Silk Shades that were priced to sell at from 20.00 to 25.00, special for this sale only at 16.50
Silk Shades, assorted patterns, were priced to sell at from 14.50 to 16.50, reduced for this sale; at only 8.45
Heavy mahogany finished Stands, assorted patterns, two pull chain sockets and 6 ft. silk cord, priced to sell at 11.00, for this sale at 7.95

Cigars
Safety First, 7c, seed and Havana Cigars; 1.50 box of 50 for 1.85
Hand Made 6c Cigars; very special; 1.50 can of 25 for 90c
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, 1 lb. can, 1.22; ½ lb. can at 58c
Frat high Grade Smoking Tobacco, 15c packages at, 5 for 50c

For Sports
High Grade Bicycle, with motor bike saddle, rubber pedals, large handle bars with rubber grips; equipped with Fisk tough tread tires, mud guards and new departure coaster brake; can be had in blue or brown with white sunburst head; a special, $35
Ice Skates, for men or boys; Spalding hockey pattern, nickel plated; all sizes, 1.25

Choice Provisions

Best cut Round Steak, special, lb., 24c
Fresh cut Lamb or Veal Chops, special, lb., 22c
Home made Boneless Corned Beef, the lb., 18½c
Swift's Empire Brisket Bacon, spec., lb., 45c
Swift's Premium Butterine—reduce your butter bill, the lb., 35c
Butter, finest Elgin Creamery, freshly churned, the lb., 70c
Richelieu Br. Deep Sea Lobsters, 1/4 lb. can at 29c
Finest No. 1 soft shell walnuts, the lb., 39c
Finest Illinois black walnuts, the lb., 10c
Eggs, select cold storage, strictly candled, per dozen, 45c
Gold Label Sardines in pure oil, finest American fish packed, can, 15c
Fresh shelled Popping Corn, the lb., 22c
Campbell's Pure Tomato Soup, 6 cans to a customer, the can at 10c
King Nut or Al-co Nut Oleomargarine, the lb., 35c
Manhattan Br. pure Strained Honey, the jar, 33c
5,000 lbs. fresh baked Soda Crackers, reg. 20c value, while they last, the lb., 14½c
Baker's Premium Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. cake for 19c
Finest Imported Cleaned Currants, the lb., 39c
Paris Br. Maise Sugar Corn, none better, the can, 22c
White Linen or Galvanic Laundry Soap, 10 bars, 49c
Home made Bread, white, rye or bran, the loaf, 8½c
Turkey Br. Fresh Roasted Coffee, the lb. pkg., 27c
Kneipp Malt, the coffee substitute, pkg., 18c
Downey's high grade Breakfast Cocoa, the ½ lb. pkg. at 20c
Richelieu freshly seeded Raisins, full lb. pkg., 18c
Peel Citron, orange, lemon or grape fruit, finest obtainable, the lb., 39c
Washburn Gold Medal Flour, ½ bbl. at 1.57
Calumet Br., the perfect Baking Powder, the pound can, 30c
Oranges, honey sweet, seedless, at, dozen, 55c
Apples Red Fire Janos, lbs., 6c; 5 lbs. 27c
Richelieu Br. pure Rye Flour, ½ bbl., 1.49
Carrots, washed kitchen stock; Cabbage, Hollands; Turnips, Yellow Canadians, sweets, 2½c lb.,

Flannels
White Amoskeag Shaker Flannel, 36 inches wide, heavy napped on both sides, limited quantity, at, yard, 29c

Percales
Dress Percales, 36 ins. wide, light or dark ground, Scotch neat printed designs, full pieces, limited quantity at, a yard, 25c

Cambric Muslin
White Cambric, Muslin, 36 ins. wide, fine linen finish, full pieces, worth 33c but offered for Monday at, the yard, 22c

Bed Sheets
Seamless Bed Sheets, size 81x90, made of heavy muslin, will launder well, worth 2.35 special for Monday at 1.45

Plankets
Wool finished Blankets, come in plain white only, with fancy border, size 72x80, fine wool finish, worth 7.50 at, pair, 5.50

Serges
All wool French Serges, sponged and shrunk, 44 ins. wide, fine twilled grade, come in all leading shades, 1.88 best 2.50, at, yard,

Crepe de Chine
42 inches wide, very fine and dressy, comes in all the new shades and best 2.00 value on sale Monday at, yard, 1.35

KLAXON SERVICE

Chicago Branch
2715-17 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Coliseum 8500

United Motors Service Incorporated

SERVICE DEPARTMENT of the KLAXON CO.
NEWARK, N.J.

dkerchiefs, Etc.

corner emb. white or 25c
box, for
Initial Hand- 5c
each.
Initial Handker- 25c
wn Initial Hand- 12½c
a box,

S. & H. Green Stamps
th Each Purchase

3.50 Boys' Velocipede, has adjustable seat and rubber tires, while they last, at 2.98

1.98 Shoofly Rocking Horses, crepe upholstered, while they last, 98c

COUPON

The famous Alabama Coon Jigger, with this coupon, 39c

ATS

hundred ts, made of r, extra fine n reindeer, w, taupe, with plush, fur collars, lined, other ned, smart ing models, ues up to 19.95
Serge and es, attractive up to date ight line models, un- ues offered 10
Fall Coats and corduroy lined, fancy oad and e 9.95

estions

quare solid post , has 10½x10½ made of solid den or birch ma- finish, 3.95
Electric Iron, nickel plated, ed complete, a good 3.48
6 pc. hand painted Japanese Dresser Set, your choice of four patterns, Monday at 1.69
Others up to 6.50.
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ct Home Base r, self feeder, with duplex nickeled trimmings and base, double construction, 38.95

sample line of Floor Lamps reduced prices— hat were priced to or this 19.50
Shades that were 20.00 to 25.00, special 16.50
patterns, were 10.50 to 16.50, at only 8.45
nished Strands, no pull chain sockets d to sell 7.95

Crepe de Chine

42 inches wide, very fine and dressy, comes in all the new shades and best 2.00 value, on sale Monday at, 1.35 yard.

EVERYBODY

Handkerchiefs—Many Gifts Can Be Chosen From These Lots

Main Floor

Main Floor

A special purchase brings several thousands of women's handkerchiefs at a price much under their real value.

Choose from over fifteen pretty styles, three of which are pictured. Here are hemstitched, rolled hem and picot lace edge handkerchiefs; embroidered in all white, two tone, multi-colored, also gray and imitation madeira effects; priced for Monday

Box of 6 at 49c

Men's full size cambric handkerchiefs; half inch hemstitched; colored initials, surrounded by pretty designs; 3 in holly box tied with silk ribbon; special at 39c

Children's initialed handkerchiefs; in white with colored initials; in two lots at, box of 3, 33c and 19c

Men's and women's pure linen initialed handkerchiefs; full size; hemstitched; the men's have neat initials with shield design, while the women's handkerchiefs come in assorted wreath embroidered styles; put up 6 in a box for $1.50

Women's full size hemstitched handkerchiefs; initialed; in white or pink, blue and lavender; assorted; 3 in box, at, per box, 27c

Women's initialed handkerchiefs; white or colored Old English initials; hemstitched and full size; 6 in a box for 50c

Bring the Children to See Santa Claus

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Merchandise and Glove Certificates

—Issued for those desirous of offering gifts in this form. These certificates are redeemable in any department of this store and at any time.

Apply for certificates at Transfer Desk, Main Floor

The Jewelry Section Offers These Suggestions for Gifts

Main Floor

Women's gold filled bracelet watches; 7 jewel movement; 20 year gold filled case; adjustable bracelet; priced at $7.95

Children's or misses' bracelet watches; nickel silver case; with fancy dial; leather strap bracelet; priced at $3.98

Women's bracelet watches; 15 jewel movement; 20 year gold filled, engraved or plain case; small size; excellent timekeeper; priced at $15.95

Cuff links, 10 karat solid gold; neatly engraved designs; at $4.98

Tie clasp; 10 karat solid gold; six pretty engraved designs; the new long shape; made strong; at $1.95

Diamond scarf pins; 3 pretty patterns to select from, set with cut diamond; 10 karat solid gold mountings; at $5.00

Men's signet rings; 10 karat solid gold; $11.00; $8.95, $7.95, down to $6.25

Women's cameo rings; $25.00, $19.50, $15.00, $10.00, $7.50 down to $5.00

Men's Waldemar watch chain; solid gold; at $6.50

La Vallieres; 10 karat solid gold; genuine cut diamond set; six pretty designs to select from, at $7.50

Here is a splendid collection of

Dolls and Toys

Third Floor

Third Floor

Dressed dolls; with wigs; stuffed body; composition head and hands; dressed; baby dolls included; stand 15 to 20 ins. high; at $1.39

Children's tea set; fine decorated china; 2 cups, 2 saucers, sugar, creamer and tea pot, in neat box, at 98c

Flinch, Rook, Pit, Bunco or Rummy, any of these well known card games, at 39c

Toddle bikes; a popular toy for every little tot; well made; finished in bright colors, special, $1.79

Fly-away steering sled; fine steel runners; seat of selected wood; varnished and riveted; 40 inches long; priced at $1.95

Stuffed animals; of good quality materials; some with voices; a fine assortment at 29c

Ouija boards—the wonderful talking board and the board of mystery; tells your past, present and future, at $1

Velocipede; black enameled steel frame; wheels painted red; for boys 3 to 6 years of age; special, $1.98

These Strap Books and

Hand Bags

Main Floor

Main Floor

Solve the Gift Problem

Women's strap books, made of black American pin seal leather; all silk lined throughout; top strap handle; a useful gift; at $1

Chinese mandarin bags; beautiful designs; side tassels; jade or amber ring handles; $5 value, $2.98

Chiffon velvet hand bags; black and colors; 12 pretty styles to select from; some beaded effects in the assortment; priced for Monday at $5

Extra Special

Velvet canteen cases; black, brown, taupe, purple and blue; silk lined; extra large oval mirror; special, $6.98

Pin seal hand bags; in black and colors; priced for Mon. at $5.00

These Splendid Gifts in

Silverware

Main Floor

Main Floor

Will assure a lasting remembrance

Toilet set; quadruple silver plated; 3 pieces — comb, brush and mirror; 12 designs to select from at $7.48

Child's cup; Sheffield silver plated; gold lined; at $2.25

Pearl handle gravy ladles, cold meat fork, berry spoon, pie servers; with sterling silver ferrule; at $1.00

Child's sets; knife, fork and spoon; very pretty patterns; neatly boxed, $2.25

Shaving sets; silver plated; sanitary cup and brush; adjustable stand; special, $2.98

Silver plated candlesticks, $3.50, $2.75, $1.75, down to 59c

Jewel boxes; silver or Ormolu gold, priced from $5.00, $3.75, $2.50, $1.75, down to 59c

The Betsy Ross Pattern in

White Ivory

Will Be Among the Favored Gifts

Main Floor.

These articles are made of high grade white grained celluloid ivory. Choose from following:

Mirrors Puff Jars
Brushes Photo Frames
Combs Trays
Jewel Boxes Hair Receivers
Manicure Pieces, Etc.

Offered in a wide range of prices, each, $5.00, $3.50, $1.98, 75c

Gillette safety razor sets; gold plated; set consists of razor, 12 blades, shaving brush and holder, shaving stick and holder, 2 blade holders; Monday at $6.98

If You Choose from this List of

Gifts for Men

Main Floor

Main Floor

You Will Surely Choose the Kind Men Want

Men's soft negligee shirts; made of high grade shirtings; double French cuffs; fit and make the best; large assortment of nobby patterns; $2.00 value; at $1.65

Men's pure tub silk shirts; with separate collars to match; newest patterns; large assortment to choose from; $6.50 value, at $4.85

Men's high grade silk four-in-hand ties; large liberal shape; open end style; satin tie slide; immense assortment of rich, new patterns; $1.00 grade, at 75c

Men's high grade neckwear; open end four-in-hand scarfs; large shape, handsome patterns; big assortment; priced at $1.35

Men's blanket bath robe; with high corded collar and cord girdle to match; all seams finished; fine assortment; $6.50 value, at $5.48

Men's genuine blanket bath and lounging robes; with shawl collar; corded edges; cord trimmed pockets and cuffs; button down front; cord girdle; hand tailored; at $7.98

Men's fiber silk knitted muffler; splendid variety of plain and fancy weaves; stripes and two-tone effects; all wanted colors; silk trimmings, values up to $1.50, at 69c

Women's and Misses'

Dresses at $10.00

$10 $10.00

A Special Sale

Second Floor.

A splendid assortment of the newest and most wanted styles in women's and misses'

All Wool Serge, Taffeta and Satin Dresses

Most of these dresses are in navy blue and are suitable for business, street and afternoon wear. Priced at $10.00

The Newest Silks

Will Offer Suggestions for Gifts

Main Floor.

Crepe de Chine—40 inch pure silk; fine heavy quality; in every conceivable evening and street shade, including white and black; regularly $1.85, yard, $1.38

Novelty Radium Taffeta—In the newest designs; for linings, dresses and waists; regularly $2.50; yard, $1.98

Twilled and Satin Plaids—36 in.; in the very newest combinations; abundance of taupe and navys; these silks sell in the regular way at $2.25; extra special, while they last (no phone or mail orders), yard, $1.38

Georgette Crepe—40 inch; extra heavy quality; hard twisted pure silk thread; suitable for dresses and waists; in 22 distinct different colors; also black; regularly $2.25; yd., $1.68

Satin Empress—36 inch; in colors and black; extra fine and superior wearing quality; regularly $2.25; yard, $1.69

Crepe Kimonos

Silk Chemises and Other Suggestions for Women's Gifts

Third Floor.

Women's silk crepe kimonos; elastic waists, large collar; sleeves and pockets trimmed with pleated ribbon; in rose, pink, blue and copenhagen, at $3.98

Crepe de chine and washable satin envelope chemises; trimmed with handsome lace; others hemstitched; lace and ribbon shoulder straps; at $2.95

Washable satin and crepe de Chine bloomers; elastic waist and knee; lace and hemstitched; trimmed with fancy ribbon bows; at $2.98

Envelope chemises; of fine nainsook and batiste; trimmed with handsome lace and embroidery; at $1.25

Gloves for Gifts

Main Floor.

Here Are Splendid Assortments for Women and Children

Women's or boys' fur gloves; priced from $7.50, $6.00, $4.50, down to $3.00

Women's fine imported kid gloves; Perrin make; two clasp; fancy embroidered; light weight; overseam sewn; white, black and colors; $3.00, $2.65 and $2.50

Boys' gauntlets; large cuffs; in velour, 98c; kid gauntlets at 75c

Boys' and girls' kid gloves; lined; at $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00

Mittens with fur top, at 75c

Children's mittens; large cuff with kid palm; in tan with 3-row back embroidery, pair, 75c

Little Tots' Gifts

Third Floor.

Infants' white nainsook dresses; square or round neck; elaborately trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; at $1.50

Little boys' Oliver Twist and two-piece suits; made of chambray and percale; neat stripes; long or short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years; at $1.50

Infants' white creepers and rompers; made of heavy madras; round or square neck; trimmed in pink and blue; with belt all around and pocket; at $1.25

Infants' beacon bath robes; with or without hood; in pink and blue; tomorrow at 69c

Children's black and brown jersey leggings; in extra heavy sizes; 2 to 6 years; at $1.50

A Special Purchase of

Christmas Ribbons

Main Floor.

About 500 yards of all silk ribbon, consisting of plain moire ribbon, 6½ inches wide, all silk satin ribbons, in a fine range of colors and all kinds of novelty hair bow ribbon, in many dainty patterns and plenty of white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy and black.

This is a wonderful collection of ribbons for misses' hair bows, sashes and all kinds of fancy work; all grouped for quick selling tomorrow, yard, 29c

All silk satin ribbon in all the holiday colors for tieing Christmas gifts and fancy work at the following low prices:

No. 1 bolt of 10 yards, 19c
No. 1½ bolt of 10 yards, 25c
No. 2 bolt of 10 yards, 35c
No. 3 bolt of 10 yards, 45c

Hair bows and sashes of all kinds tied free.

A Special Holiday

Sale of Fur Coats

Second Floor.

Nutria Coats

Nutria coats, 40 inches long; with self or dyed nutria collars, cuffs and belt; beautifully lined with striped or plaid silks; regularly $198.50; Monday at $150

Muskrat Coats

Made of the finest selected skins; with shawl collar; cuffs, belt and slit pockets; 40 inches long; regularly $175; Monday, $135

Marmot Coats

Made of the highest quality skins; with shawl collars and cuffs of self material; slit pockets; lined with figured silks; regularly $125; Monday at $95

10% Discount

—on all furs excepting the three special items advertised here and children's furs. Discount will be given at the time of purchase from marked prices.

Basement

Slippers for Gifts

Basement

We Offer a Splendid Variety for Monday

Women's genuine felt Juliets with flexible leather soles; fur or ribbon trimmed, in a variety of colors; an ideal Christmas gift. Pair, $1.29 and $1.29

Men's extra quality Romeos; in tan and black; with flexible or hand turned soles; priced tomorrow at $2.50 and $1.98

Men's extra quality hand turned slippers; made of selected vici kid; in opera or Everett styles; with pretty designs on vamp; pair, $2.50

On Sale from 7 to 9 P.M.

Monday Evening Specials

No phone or mail orders accepted on these specials.

Umbrellas, $1.79

Main Floor.

Men's and women's umbrellas; covered with the best grade Panama taffeta cloth; also American taffeta; some with silk tape edge; a big variety of up to date handles; silk cases; regularly $2.50; Monday from 7 to 9 P. M. Limit of 2 to a customer, at $1.79

Knit Caps, 19c

Third Floor

Knit caps, finished with pearl button and yarn tassel; in a big assortment of popular colors; an ideal gift at a saving; Monday from 7 to 9 P. M. Special, 19c

Bracelet Watches

Main Floor.

Women's gold filled bracelet watches; 8 jewel movement; 10-year gold filled American case; adjustable bracelet; excellent timekeeper; Monday, from 7 to 9 P. M., at $7.45

Handkerchiefs

Main Floor.

For women, pretty embroidered handkerchiefs; hemstitched, rolled hems or picot lace edges; Monday from 7 to 9 P. M. 3 in a box for 24c

You May Have This Beautiful

Victrola for Christmas

Every day brings us nearer to Christmas, and if you are thinking of a phonograph, tomorrow will not be a day too soon, as stocks are rapidly being depleted. Make your selection at once.

Third Floor

$5.00 Down

Third Floor

And the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

No Interest

Suggestions for Gift Records:

Adeste Fidelis—McCormack	$1.50
Roamin' in the Gloamin'—Lauder	$1.25
Cohen at the Telephone—Comic	.85
Hindustan	.85

$115

Gifts for the Home

Here Are Many Suggestions Every One of Which Will Be Appreciated

Fourth Floor.

$10.50 $8.45 $8.75 $5.95

Mahogany finished floor lamp stands with silk cord, 2 pull chains, sockets; complete at $8.75 and $5.95

Floor lamp shades; made of Cheney Bros.' silk; with chenille fringe; large assortment of designs and colors; at $15, $12.50, $10.50 and $8.45

Mounted casseroles; heavy fancy nickel plated frames; with fireproof covered casserole; round and oblong shape, at $1.39

Serving tray; mahogany finished frames; in oblong and oval shapes; elegant decorated bottom; with glass cover and felt bottom; at $1.49

100 piece dinner set; elegant conventional border decoration, on fine American porcelain; full service for 12 persons, at $19.50 and $17.50

50 piece dinner set; conventional border of blue bird decoration; full service for 6 persons, at $10.50

32 piece dinner sets; large assortment of decorations, on fine American porcelain; at $3.95

Cut glass water sets; pitcher and 6 tumblers to match, as illustrated; specially priced at $3.25

Japanese china flower vases; hand painted decorations; large variety of shapes; at $1.25 and 75c

Gem carpet sweeper; sanitary; with good bristle brushes; at $1.49

Electric iron; heavy nickel plated; complete with cord, socket and plug; every one guaranteed, at $2.69

RUGS

for Christmas

Fourth Floor.

Axminster rugs; 4½x6½ feet; long silky nap; all wool and fast colors; good variety of patterns; just the right size for sun parlors and reception halls; specially priced at $11.95

Bigelow royal Wilton rugs; specially priced at
27x54 inches, regularly $9.75, at $7.95
36x63 inches, regularly $14.50, at $11.75

Klearflax linen rugs; for bathrooms; 27x54 inches; $4.50 value; for $2.74

Two choice lots of heavy grade axminster rugs; these rugs are very serviceable as well as attractive; plenty for selection; the popular 9x12 foot size; specially priced at $42.75 and $35.75

Novelty Net Curtain Sets

Fourth Floor.

Per Set $1.35

One thousand 3-piece novelty net curtain sets; comprising a pair of curtains with valance between. These sets are of excellent quality net in neat allover design with narrow borders and neatly scalloped edges; they come in ivory and ecru; all hemmed at top ready to hang; ideal holiday gifts; set, $1.35

Table scarfs; hundreds of them in all the latest styles; in such fabrics as velours, damasks, tapestries, etc.; variously priced at from $9.85, $7.95, $4.95, $3.95 and down to $1.95

Genuine red cedar chests; in the popular William and Mary style, large roomy chest for storage of furs and woolens; size 47 inches long, 22 inches wide, 18 inches high; fitted with excellent lock and casters, special at, each, $18.95

Wool Dress Goods

Main Floor.

Black Baby Lamb Coating—50 inches; superior quality and very highly finished guaranteed black; one of the season's most popular materials for women's as well as children's coats; regularly $8.50; yard, $4.98

Tricotines—50 inch all pure wool; one of the season's most popular wool materials for suits and dresses; in all the wanted street shades; regularly $4.50; yard, $3.28

French Serge—44 inch; strictly all pure wool; no better French serges on the market; regularly $2.75; yard, $2.28

Zibeline Cloaking—56 inch; in the newest fall and winter shades; regularly $7.00; yard, $4.48

Cash and Carry Market

No Deliveries—Fifth Floor

Butter

Butter: Morris & Co.'s finest quality "Greenfield" creamery butter; 1-lb. bricks; cold storage; lb.,

Eggs

Eggs: Morris & Co.'s "Woodlawn" brand large candled eggs; in one doz. cartons; cold storage; doz.,

56c

Lamb stew; fresh cut; the pound, 16c
Chopped beef; fresh cut; lb., 16c
English mutton chops; lb., 25c
Spareribs; dry salted; special, lb., 14c
Loin lamb chops; lb., 28c
Short ribs of native beef; lb., 17½c
Steaks of native beef; choice of round, sirloin or club, lb., 24c
Salt pork; sweet pickled; special, lb., 26c
Veal chops; rib or shoulder; lb., 25c
Veal kidneys; no waste; lb., 10c
Bacon; sliced breakfast bacon, lb., 48c
Pork trimmings; lean; make your own sausage; lb., 22c

No Deliveries
No Phone Orders.

This Sale for Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thursday

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

These Items on Sale Basement & Fifth Floor

Quaker oats; the largest size, net weight 3 lbs., 7 ounces; per package, 25c
Lima Beans; finest California recleaned; 2 lbs., 31c
B. & M. pork and beans; No. 2 size can, 14c
Marcia cooking or salad oil; pint can, 31c
Fairbank's Mascot laundry soap; 25c
10 bars, 35c
Navy beans; finest hand picked; 2 lbs., 22c
Campbell's soups; assorted varieties; can, 10c
Monarch brand tomato catsup; large bottle, 21c
Gold Dust; the largest size package, 23c
Dr. Price's or Royal baking powder; large can, 38c
Quaker brand assorted pure fruit preserves; large Mason jar at 25c
Raisins; freshly seeded; 15-oz. package, 14c
Peanut butter; freshly ground; in bulk; per pound, 25c
Ivory soap; the largest size bar, 10c
Lekko scouring powder; 5 cans for 19c
Molasses; Green Brer Rabbit brand; No. 2½ size can, 21c
B. & M. Paris sugar corn, No. 2 size can, 19c
Hilldale brand Hawaiian pineapple; No. 2 size can at 20c
Dr. Price's pure extract vanilla; small size bot., 13c
Uncle Jerry brand pancake flour; 4 lb. bag at 39c

White Pearl macaroni or Tasty Bends; per package, 6c

Rice; finest quality; Blue Rose head; 3 lbs., 33c

Coffees and Teas

Our Mocha and Java type coffee; 40c value; freshly roasted; 3 lbs., 89c; lb., 30c
Extra fancy Golden Santos coffee; fine fresh roasted; 3 lbs., 65c; per lb., 22c
Your choice of the following high grade teas; in bulk, uncolored Japan, Ceylon, Oolong or Green Japan; special per pound, 48c

ART

SMALL fry of Chicago are learning to renounce the lamentable use of "ain't got," "I seen," "have went," and kindred atrocities of speech via the poster method, as evidenced by the colorful exhibition of posters on exhibition this week at the Art institute.

A doughty sailor semaphores "S. O. S." (Stop Our Slang) as one enters the corridor, and a small boy with a blue porringer waves his spoon at half a dozen unattached "g's" that float nonchalantly in the air above his sunny head. This bears the legend: "Swallowing g's is bad for speech health."

Another gayly colored rectangle announces:

"Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Said 'I ain't' and away he run;
He swallowed his g's and gobbled his t's,
And never was known to pronounce final d's."

In true nursery rhyme fashion, Tom should have had vengeance wreaked upon him in the shape of a second stanza, but the young rhymester's muse evidently failed him at that point.

There is an interesting array of "cut-out" posters made by the second and third grade pupils of the grammar schools. After little fingers have toiled and moiled over bits of bright colored paper setting forth the illuminating information that "I saw" is infinitely to be preferred to "I seen," small minds will probably retain the happy thought.

The exhibit is presented under the auspices of the American speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club. The Haythorne Agassiz, Wendell Phillips High, and Tilden Technical are among the schools represented.

One of the posters in the school children's "Better Speech" exhibit at the Art institute this week.

Karl Anderson's painting, "Sisters," has been awarded the Art Institute Alumni association medal in the annual exhibition of American oil paintings. The medal is given by the association as a memorial to William M. R. French, late director of the Art institute. Lorado Taft, Ralph Clarkson, and Jessie P. Lacey were judges of award.

In the annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture at the institute, Sergt. Kendall has been awarded the Edward B. Butler popular prize for his painting, "A Child." Visitors to the galleries voted for the picture, which they thought worthy of the prize. Mr. Butler intends in this way to stimulate visitors' interest in the exhibition, and to give them a chance to express their ideas. Last year Frederick M. Grant was awarded the Butler prize.

The Final Altman prize at the National Academy of Design Winter exhibition, New York, has been awarded to Victor Higgins of Chicago for his painting, "Fiesta Day." This picture received the Frank G. Logan medal last winter at the exhibition of artists of Chicago and vicinity.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Thirty-first annual American oil paintings and sculpture. Winslow Homer water colors. Japanese prints from the Buckingham collection. Paintings loaned by Paul Schulze. Bookplates loaned by Ruthven Deane, auspices Caxton club. Old manuscripts, auspices the Caxton club.

Abbott's—Water colors and gravures.

Ackermann's—Rare prints, mezzotints and etchings. Old English aquatints.

Arts club—Portraits.

Artists' guild—Work of Charles A. Hubbard. Pewabic pottery. Prints of Miss Mayhew.

Bryden's—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Paintings.

Ho-Ho shop—French and Italian antiques.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings and etchings with color.

Martin's—Paintings, etchings, and engravings.

Mori's—Oriental arts, B. C. periods to eighteenth century. Chinese potteries. Prints by Hiroshige. Tapestries.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Paintings.

O'Brien's—Paintings by European and American masters.

Palette and Chisel club—Sketch exhibit.

Reinhardt's—Paintings.

Roullier's—Etchings and wood engravings by Auguste Lepere.

Thurber's—Paintings by European masters.

Young's—Paintings.

SOOTY BLACK SMOKE
PROTECTS AT SEA BUT DAMAGES AT HOME

GREAT "smoke screens" provide protection for the battleship at sea. But at home you must find protection **from** the smoke. You **must** burn soft coal, but you **do not** have to endure the annoyance of soft coal smoke.

SUT-NOT
SAVES COAL - BURNS SMOKE, SOOT AND ASHES

The U. S. Fuel Administration says:
"YOU MUST BURN SOFT COAL!"

Unless your soft coal is treated with SUT-NOT you have soiled draperies, dirty floors, grimy carpets and rugs, poor heat, dying fire, disagreeable gases, and GREAT WASTE.

Soft coal makes smoke, soot and dirt because of imperfect combustion. SUT-NOT causes perfect combustion. It does for soft coal what the gas mantle does for gas.

SUT-NOT reduces smoke 40%, consumes the tar which makes soot, and leaves an intensely hot, lasting "coke" fire. It keeps the heating plant clean and in condition to radiate heat without waste.

Sut-Not Makes Soft Coal Burn Like Hard Coal

It makes the cheapest quality of soft coal—even mine run or screenings—burn like hard coal. It burns the soot, the smoke, and reduces the dirt and ashes.

More Than a Soot Destroyer

SUT-NOT takes out soot and keeps it out. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of alleged cure. SUT-NOT saves coal, labor, and annoyance.

INSIST ON SUT-NOT

Look for the box with the green label and this trade mark.

Accept no substitute. Sut-Not is guaranteed.

SAVES LABOR IN MANY WAYS

SUT-NOT saves labor in countless ways. The house is kept clean—the bugbear of ashes fades away—there are so few to be handled. The furnace needs less frequent attention—SUT-NOT produces a more lasting as well as a hotter fire.

Clean and Absolutely Harmless

SUT-NOT is non-explosive, non-corrosive and non-inflammable. It does not harm grates, boilers or furnaces. On the contrary, as it thoroughly burns out the ash and practically eliminates the clinkers, it preserves the apparatus. A clean flue prevents rust and does away with the danger of chimney fires.

Try It Yourself Today

Watch your coal. Notice the steady, "hard coal" fire—the intense heat. See how clean it burns—no clinkers in your ashes. See how it consumes the smoke and soot. Convince yourself.

Saves 20% to 30% of the Coal
$1.00 INVESTED IN SUT-NOT SAVES $3.50 IN COAL

Treat the Coal—Not the Furnace

SUT-NOT is a chemical compound which you mix with water according to simple directions on each package, and sprinkle directly on the coal—that's all. No costly, cumbersome equipment is required.

Test SUT-NOT for 60c

SUT-NOT is put up in handy, compact packages with full directions for using. The smallest package is sufficient to treat one whole ton of coal—for **60c**

DEALERS: If you have not yet stocked SUT-NOT, write at once for dealers' terms.

FOR SALE by department stores, hardware stores, grocers, in 60c, $1.00 and $5.00 packages. If your dealer cannot supply you send the coupon for special parcel post package.

BELTINE CHEMICAL & MFG. CO.,
Established 18 Years
401-411 N. Sangamon St.
Sole Distributors Chicago, Ill.

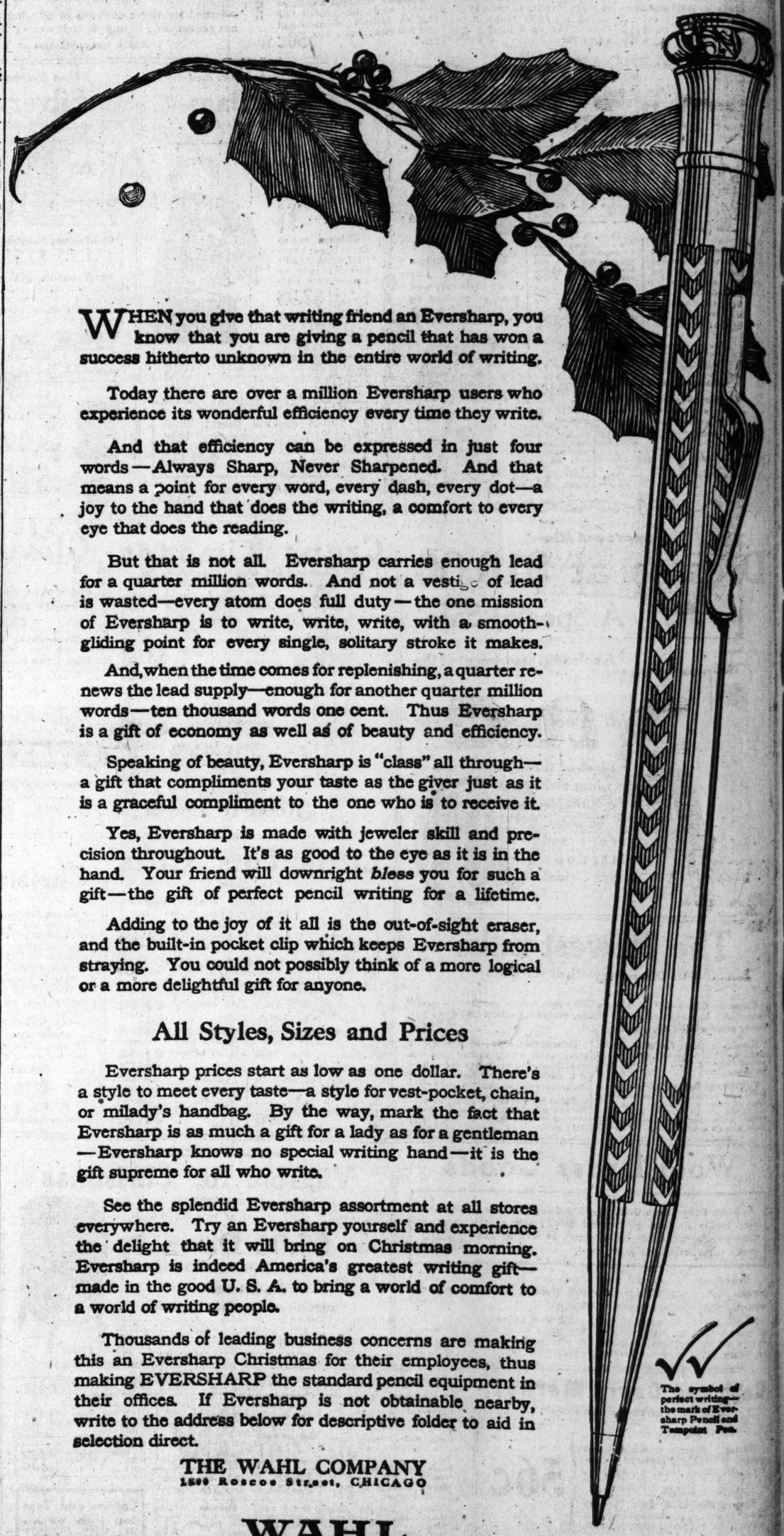
Large users, write for special quantity prices

Unqualified Guarantee Coupon — **Test Coupon**

Beltine Chemical & Mfg. Co.,
401-411 N. Sangamon St.,
Chicago, . . . Ill.
Enclosed find $1. Please send me your special parcel-post package of SUT-NOT sufficient to treat two tons of coal, sold under your UNQUALIFIED MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

.....
.....
Dealer's Name.....

America's Greatest Xmas Gift



WHEN you give that writing friend an Eversharp, you know that you are giving a pencil that has won a success hitherto unknown in the entire world of writing.

Today there are over a million Eversharp users who experience its wonderful efficiency every time they write.

And that efficiency can be expressed in just four words—Always Sharp, Never Sharpened. And that means a point for every word, every dash, every dot—a joy to the hand that does the writing, a comfort to every eye that does the reading.

But that is not all. Eversharp carries enough lead for a quarter million words. And not a vestige of lead is wasted—every atom does full duty—the one mission of Eversharp is to write, write, write, with a smooth-gliding point for every single, solitary stroke it makes.

And, when the time comes for replenishing, a quarter renews the lead supply—enough for another quarter million words—ten thousand words one cent. Thus Eversharp is a gift of economy as well as of beauty and efficiency.

Speaking of beauty, Eversharp is "class" all through—a gift that compliments your taste as the giver just as it is a graceful compliment to the one who is to receive it.

Yes, Eversharp is made with jeweler skill and precision throughout. It's as good to the eye as it is in the hand. Your friend will downright *bless* you for such a gift—the gift of perfect pencil writing for a lifetime.

Adding to the joy of it all is the out-of-sight eraser, and the built-in pocket clip which keeps Eversharp from straying. You could not possibly think of a more logical or a more delightful gift for anyone.

All Styles, Sizes and Prices

Eversharp prices start as low as one dollar. There's a style to meet every taste—a style for vest-pocket, chain, or milady's handbag. By the way, mark the fact that Eversharp is as much a gift for a lady as for a gentleman—Eversharp knows no special writing hand—it is the gift supreme for all who write.

See the splendid Eversharp assortment at all stores everywhere. Try an Eversharp yourself and experience the delight that it will bring on Christmas morning. Eversharp is indeed America's greatest writing gift—made in the good U. S. A. to bring a world of comfort to a world of writing people.

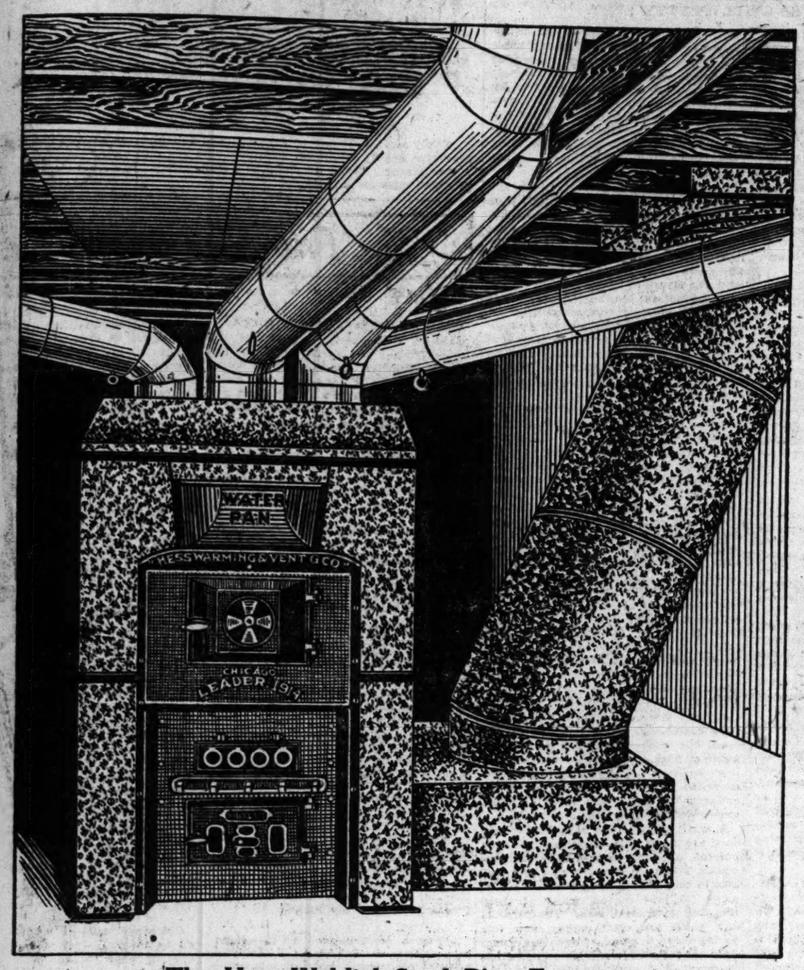
Thousands of leading business concerns are making this an Eversharp Christmas for their employees, thus making EVERSHARP the standard pencil equipment in their offices. If Eversharp is not obtainable nearby, write to the address below for descriptive folder to aid in selection direct.

THE WAHL COMPANY
1500 Roscoe Street, CHICAGO

The symbol of perfect writing—the mark of Eversharp Pencil and Tempoint Pen.

WAHL
EVERSHARP
Always Sharp — Never Sharpened
Right-Hand Mate to the Famous Tempoint Pen

Hess Welded Steel Furnace



The Hess Welded Steel Pipe Furnace
With separate pipes and registers. The cold air returns through one or more separate pipes.

Burns Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Slack, Screenings, Coke, Lignite, Wood,
or anything else combustible

Produces and delivers all the heat the fuel contains. Economical.

Never leaks gas nor dust.

No flues, no passages, to clog nor to accumulate soot.

No cast iron radiating parts to warp or crack with expansion and contraction.

Delivers the proper amount of moisture for a healthful atmosphere.

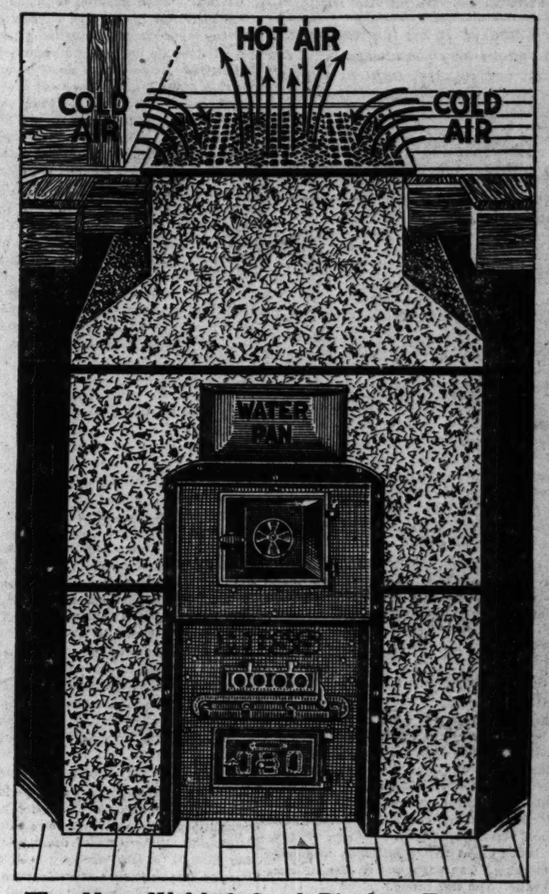
Sends heat to the rooms—not to chimney.

Simple and easily regulated.

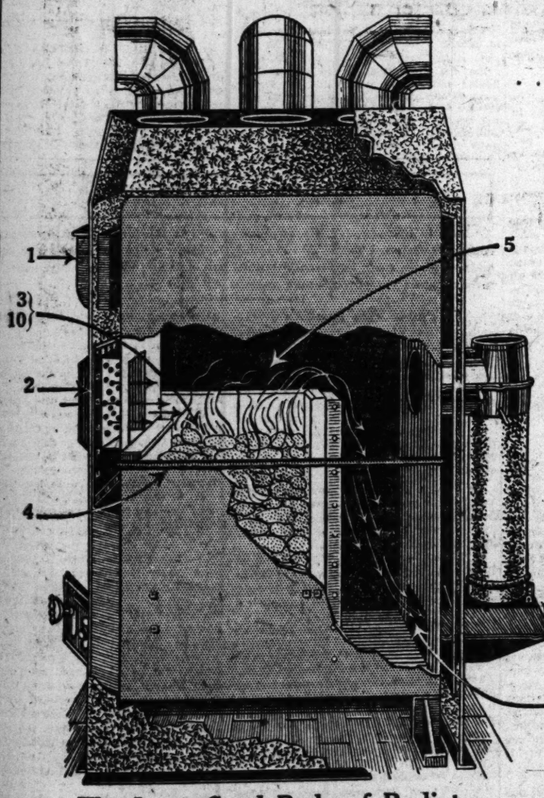
Durable and inexpensive to maintain.

We are MAKERS, not dealers, and will sell to you **direct from our factory.**

Installment terms if you want them, or for cash, or Liberty Bonds.



The Hess Welded Steel Pipeless Furnace
The heat issues through the center of the register. The cold air returns through the ends of the register and descends around all sides of the furnace, collecting every heat unit for delivery into the rooms.



The Inner Steel Body of Radiator

Ten Points of Merit

(Refer to figures 1, 2, 3, etc., in illustrations at right and left)

1—Evaporating Pan, in a position where enough water evaporates to produce a healthful atmosphere.

2—Perforated Fire-Door. This sprays fresh air all over the fire, burning up smoke and gases, reducing soot and black smoke—producing heat instead of smudge.

3—Fire-Pot fully enclosed by the outer steel radiator—no leakage possible.

4—Every Seam riveted and then welded under melting heat—absolutely and everlastingly tight. These seams cannot open from expansion and contraction. Fire may be carried as long as in the old-fashioned "airtight" stove.

5—Large Combustion Chamber, free from obstructions. Air and gas are mingled here for good combustion and a separation of the hotter and cooler products takes place, the cooler products falling to the bottom.

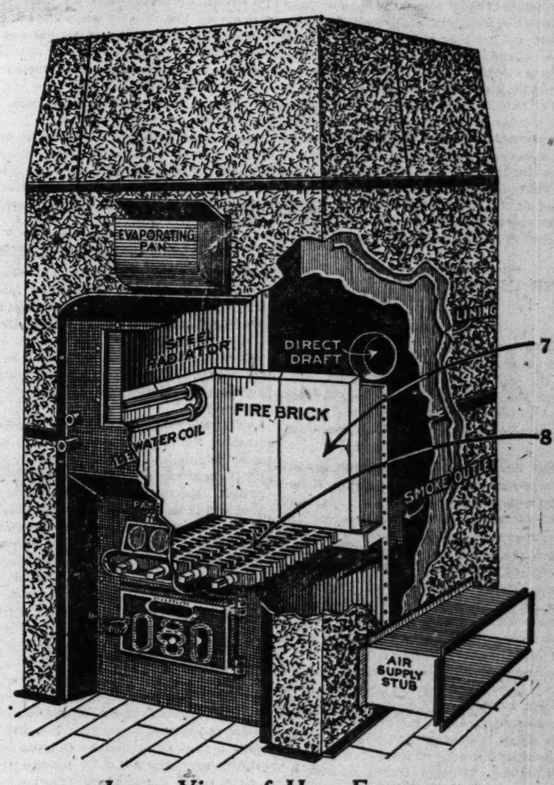
6—Smoke Outlet at the bottom. The heat is always greatest at the top of any furnace or heater. By exhausting smoke from the bottom we take away only the coolest of the products of combustion, leaving the heat for your use and benefit.

7—Heavy Firebrick Slabs. These accumulate heat, which is necessary for the combustion of gases, for gases burn best at a high temperature. Cast iron fire-boxes fail in this because of their radiating properties. These firebricks are placed in position through the fire-door, without difficulty, and without the use of tools.

8—Large Grate Area and shallow fire. The best form for any fuel burning device. Permits the admission of large bodies of air necessary for perfect combustion. These are rocking grate bars, which clean the fire perfectly.

9—Clean-out Door, through which everything deposited in the furnace may be removed without difficulty. There are no flues nor contracted spaces inside of the furnace to require cleaning and which would prevent perfect radiation.

10—Fire-box, close up to the front door, easy to get at; convenient in operation. Compare this with the ordinary furnace fire-box, which is in the center, and can only be reached through a long chute.



Inner View of Hess Furnace

No heating apparatus has more perfectly met the requirements of the vexatious fuel conditions of the past year than the HESS WELDED STEEL FURNACE. Customers whose only experience has been with hard coal, when forced to use inferior Illinois soft coal, have secured results beyond all possible expectations. Because of these results we have been crowded with work, replacing cast iron furnaces, base burners, etc., in which soft coal cannot be burned with success. We keep a large corps of installers constantly on this work in and around Chicago, also at a branch service station, No. 40 Martin Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Some of your neighbors are using the HESS STEEL FURNACE and you can easily learn that it is successful in every way. We have a profit-sharing plan that will return to you part or all of the purchase price of your furnace without effort or lost time on your part. We would like to tell you how it operates.

We issue a Hand Book on furnace heating, descriptive and useful—yours for the asking. If convenient, call and see the furnace itself in our show room, top floor Tacoma Building, 5 N. La Salle St., right in the center of the loop.

If you desire a favorable change, for economy and comfort, in the health-producing conditions of your home, ask us to send an estimator to tell you what a Hess Furnace will cost. No charge, no obligation for this. We can make the change, without depriving you of heat, between breakfast and supper time. If you live at a distance send a rough sketch of your rooms and let us tell you what we can do. Distance is no bar. Our furnaces are in use in every state, as well as in Alaska, Canada, China, Japan, Korea, etc. We guarantee success anywhere on earth. **We make special terms to contractors.**

Manufacturers Attention! **The discontinuance of war work has released many of our punches, presses, shears and formers. We will be glad to quote on cutting, forming of sheet metal, 10 gauge or lighter and quantity production only.**

We make also white enameled steel medicine cabinets, and shortly will resume the making of steel clothing lockers, which we discontinued for the period of the war.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO., Tacoma Bldg., 5 N. La Salle St. (Top Floor), Chicago

Phone: Private Exchange Main 2113

Service Station and Salesroom also in Milwaukee—40 Martin Street

The symbol of perfect writing—the mark of Eversharp Pencil and Tempoint Pen.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—Restore Great Lakes navigation.
2—Complete the waterways from the lakes to the gulf.
3—Develop good roads.
4—Forestation and reforestation.

SO LONG, SIGURD; HOWDY, BILL.

Trails the lance of the Nibelungen knight, his glittering armor fades in the distance, his visored helmet sunk in doleful mien; Private Bill Jones of Hicksville drops his pack, shoulders his rifle, and slowly paces the Rhine. Everything changes but still remains.

Through the centuries Father Rhine has held the hopes and prayers of the German people. The mystic figure of the knight waiting, always watching, always silent, grim and awesome, always looking into the west, searching the mists for the invader, has been the bulwark of faith in the impregnability of the fatherland.

In the west there has come a figure. On its head the squat "derby de guerre" of the A. E. F. On its back the accouterments of a doughboy. The towering knight of the centuries peers keenly into the distance and perceives the lean, eager features of Bill Jones. A smile plays about Bill's businesslike face and he says:

"I'm the guy you've been looking for. What's your hurry?"

The vision of Attila and Theodoric and Charlemagne fades. The great lance falls, but the expected clatter of steel upon the rocky cliffs of the Rhine does not resound; the lance is a myth; the knight is a myth; but not Bill Jones.

Brunhild and Kriemhild, out of the shades of antiquity, caper and mince about. Bill Jones winks blandly and observes:

"You ladies ought to see Michigan avenue on Easter morning. You might get an idea of something to wear. You look funny."

And if Bill has ever troubled to inquire into the Volsunga saga he probably will tilt his trench helmet over his left ear, scratch his pate, and wonder what it was about these ponderous dames made Siegfried lose his sense of emotional equilibrium.

What a sensation in the bosom of the knight to behold the squire of State street, the duke of Dearborn, the count of Clark rising up out of the twentieth century and grinning at him through the veil of the ages. Cyrus hitting it up on twelve cylinders in a low hung raceabout, adorned in a fetching motor coat and goggles, whizzing down the main boulevard of Babylon at the head of his motorcycle corps and waving a negligent hand at the astonished chambermaid in the Hotel Assurbanipal, could not have created a more profound reaction.

The One Hundred and Forty-ninth, the One Hundred and Thirty-first, the One Hundred and Twenty-second and all the others of that modern crusade have taken our swift, middle western energy into the middle of yesterday and jerked the azoic to its feet.

DANGER IN THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

We hope that the growing distrust of the league of nations as manifest in the United States senate is a symptom of a revulsion against too much credulity. The league, when formed, may do much good. The idea of what it can do may do much harm and we do not want it to do the harm to the most credulous of great nations—the United States.

Warnings must be highly generalized because the men who advocate the league of nations have dealt only with generalizations. They may have limitations to their project which have not been revealed. They may be trying to found this institution upon the limitations exposed in human experience and suggested for human prospects.

The habit of people to swallow an alluring bait and then feel the hook is what causes apprehension that the United States may engage itself in agreements which it has not thought out in the terms of reality and reasonable prospect.

It may engage itself in these agreements without taking any precautions for itself, trusting to an arrangement which may be good if it holds good, but with no assurance that it will hold good. We think the senate is serving the United States well in its distrust of the most alluring promises of the league of nations. We fear rather than trust it.

A strong United States may enter it safely. A weak United States cannot enter it safely at all.

OUR LOANS TO THE ALLIES.

The Investment Bankers' association, at its convention in Atlantic City, has raised a serious question with respect to our loans to the allied governments. Up to Nov. 15 of this year we had placed to the credit of these governments something more than $8,000,000,000.

Now, the bankers are not disturbed about the solvency of Europe, but they are concerned over methods of payment. One banker, at least, asserted that we could not collect the debt by any ordinary means of collection, even if we so desired.

He explained, according to the dispatch, that all the gold produced outside of the United States for the next twenty years would not be sufficient to pay the debt. On the other hand, we are not desirous of taking payment in materials or manufactured goods because, in the interest of our foreign trade, we want to export more than we import.

Mr. Roberts of the National City bank outlined a plan to meet this situation. He suggests that the bankers of the United States provide an American market for foreign securities to the extent of $8,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000, thus establishing a means of permanently funding the obligations in question.

If these obligations are not funded in some fashion we shall have to take payment in imports. If we do so foreign goods will be brought into our markets in competition with our own industries on a scale which will surpass anything in our history. Foreign labor will everywhere compete with our labor, and the result hardly could be favorable to American workmen.

It may be argued that payment will ultimately have to be made in imports. But there is no reason why that payment could not be deferred for a long period of years—deferred, in fact, until we could receive an excess of imports without working a hardship on our own industries. It is some idea such as this, we assume, which the investment bankers have in mind. These men are presumably experts on questions of this kind and their suggestions must carry a good deal of weight.

FREE SPEECH AS A CLOAK.

Of fundamental importance in the trial of the Socialist, Victor Berger, and his confreres is that we may lay down some rule for determining how far one may go under the constitutional cloak of free speech in preaching another and forbidden doctrine. The Socialists accused of violating the espionage law assert they are being persecuted for enjoying the right of unhampered expression of political ideas. The government alleges the defendants used their constitutional rights as a mask for acts calculated to comfort the enemy.

Jurors are questioned as to their attitude toward socialism. Certainly a fair minded juror may be expected to declare himself unprejudiced toward any political faith even in the face of a growing impression that socialism is something exotic, un-American, associated with violent radicalism, and not to be encouraged among stable institutions. Under the constitution it is lawful for a person to be a Socialist and so, no matter what the great mass of Americans may think of it, socialism is permitted its voice in the forum. Yet is it not strange that Socialists come into court anxiously inquiring of the jurors if there be prejudice? Is there some consciousness of mischief in the socialistic mind?

And yet this is not the point in itself. There is no disposition either here or in the courts to render a judgment against socialism as a political enterprise. The only means we have of judging a doctrine is by its effect upon the public and by the character of its exponents. Socialism is proud of the fact that it is a soap box institution seeking its disciples in the streets. It has been marked for studied support of violently radical outbursts, of bolshevist gatherings, and of red flag demonstrations. And it is debatable if even these moral encouragements can be restricted under the copious advantages of the constitution.

It is not a disparagement in itself to say of socialism that many, perhaps a majority, of its adherents, and surely a majority of its most expert advocates, are of central European extraction. These things are not even to be considered as implications of guilt, but they must be considered in an investigation of the whole subject.

Now these ardent apostles of socialism are accused of offenses against the nation in wartime, of committing certain acts offensive to the people at large, and furthermore of devoting these acts to the interest of the enemy. Does it not seem strange that so large a representation of a certain political unit, so organized and led, should find itself accused of contributing to the enemy?

They claim they only have availed themselves of the glorious privileges of free speech. This claim may attain some credit among citizens who are given to accepting the phrase "free speech" in its widest sense. But we must reflect that free speech, like all other advantages of freedom, is free only up to the point of general welfare. It is the misuse of free speech which invites penalty, and not its proper use. Free speech is proper only to orderly conduct. One may not incite riot or urge violence without discovering that free speech does not mean unlicense.

And so the Socialists will find that for the purposes of their political teachings there is every freedom of speech. But they will likewise discover that conduct under the constitution is one thing and that misconduct apart from it is quite another.

FARMS FOR SOLDIERS.

Secretary Franklin K. Lane, in his annual report, returns to the project of providing farms for returning soldiers. He says there are more than 200,000,000 acres of waste land in the United States which can be made into farms either by clearing cutover forest areas, by drainage, or by irrigation. He thinks the most immediate employment can be furnished soldiers in completing western irrigation projects.

Of all the proposals that have been put forward to assist the returned soldiers this is perhaps the most definite and comprehensive. It must prove beneficial to the nation as well as to the individual soldier. The reclamation of thousands of acres of land will in itself prove an incalculable advantage to the nation; in a sense it is comparable to the annexation of large areas of new territory. But of greater importance, perhaps, is the possibility it affords of giving large numbers of men an independent stake in the land, thus checking the unfortunate movement towards the cities and promoting that national stability which must have a prosperous country population for its chief foundation.

The project will require large initial appropriations. It will also require careful planning and capable administration. Considered apart from other reconstruction projects, it might be successfully carried out under the direction of Mr. Lane. But in providing farms for soldiers we have only partly solved the problem. Other government departments have put forward schemes touching on this or that phase of readjustment. And all of these departments require large appropriations.

Under the present chaotic conditions there is no agency—not even a committee of congress—to harmonize these various plans or to apportion the amount of funds that ought to be devoted to each one. There is no agency to bring about that degree of coöperation among the different departments which is necessary if we are to avoid waste motion. We did not prepare for war; we are not prepared for peace. Unless our administrative officials change their attitude we shall muddle along, accomplishing something, to be sure, but much less than our soldiers deserve.

Senator Cummins has proposed a joint committee of both houses of congress to investigate and supervise all reconstruction projects. If congress is not entirely asleep it will make some progress in this direction at the earliest opportunity.

IN MEMORIAM.

Somewhere in France, where duty led,
He fills a patriot grave.
The lark sings high above his head,
Only the lark knows the hallowed bed,
Where lies our soldier brave.

Sacred the ground where a soldier sleeps.
Who came at his country's call.
Onward the tide of battle sweeps,
Only the lark o'er his bosom weeps,
Yet he gave to the world his all.

—H. G. Whitney in Leslie's

RELIGION IN THE A. E. F.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]

WITH THE CHIEF CHAPLAIN, A. E. F., IN FRANCE, Nov. 15.—Not only did religion stand the test in the trenches of France, but there is developing in the American army camps in Europe a spirit of toleration and respect for each other's religious convictions that will leave its impress on religious America for all time.

This is the opinion of the men high in command who have been directing the religious activities of the army. It is in particular the settled conviction of Bishop C. H. Brent, chaplain in chief of the American forces, who came all the way back from the Philippines to get into the service in France and was asked by Gen. Pershing to take the high command among the chaplains.

Here are a few "flashlights" that illuminate the "new era" which has been impressed on the chaplains day by day as they lived with the crusaders in the trenches and back in the big camps:

As the American forces expanded and the scarcity of chaplains made itself felt, it became necessary to readjust divisional lines for the purpose of making the chaplains go as far as possible. In this work there developed the need of a sort of religious census of the units in order to determine what sort of a chaplain should be sent to the respective unit, always having in mind the advisability of sending a Protestant to a Protestant regiment and a Catholic to a regiment in which the Catholics predominate.

The reports came in from several regiments the other day and the senior chaplain of the division read one over very carefully a couple of times. Then he wondered if a mistake had been made, for this regiment was listed as 100 per cent Catholic. He thought a new record had been made and that if such a regiment was serving it was worth while to emphasize the point. He ordered an investigation made to be sure that no mistake had been committed. When the second report came in it was disclosed that the regiment was only about 50 per cent, or a little less, perhaps, Catholic. Then the real story was divulged.

The report had been circulated among the boys that their chaplain, who was a Catholic, might be assigned to another regiment where there was a greater percentage of Catholics. This particular chaplain was a great favorite in the regiment, with the Protestant boys as well as with the Catholics. Soon after this report was started the census was taken—and the regiment to a man went down on the record as Catholic "for the duration of the war!"

It is needless to state that this chaplain is still on active service with this regiment.

* *

BILLY SUNDAY'S trombone expert and sweet singer, H. A. Rodeheaver, has been singing his way to the hearts of the doughboys in the French camps. I hopped on to his bus th other night—before the fighting stopped—and went out to a Y. M. C. A. hut with him just to see how he was putting it over in France. The hut was in a beautiful section of France, but far away from any large city. It was, however, crammed to the window sills, with several lusty lunged warriors hanging to the ceiling beams and any old place where they could get a handhold.

Just before the song service opened a young Catholic sergeant was introduced to make an announcement. His announcement was a formal invitation to all the Protestant boys in the camp to join the Holy Name society of the Catholics, not as Catholics or giving up their own denominational convictions at all, but merely for the purpose of bringing the entire camp into a society to the end that all profanity should cease in that particular unit.

The young sergeant explained briefly that the holy name of God should be kept holy and not be profaned "over here," and he hoped every Protestant "buddy" would come forward and join the Catholics in that observance. I understand that "Rodey's" name, like Abou Ben Adhem's, leads all the rest.

If Bishop Brent should happen to take a religious census of this camp now, after only a few days, and should simply go over the register of the names of the Holy Name society, he might be led to the conclusion that he had discovered another 100 per cent Catholic regiment.

Bishop Brent pays a high tribute to Gen. Pershing in discussing the religious phase of the army.

"When the United States declared war," he said, "we had sixty-seven chaplains in the regular army. Then, at the instance of Gen. Pershing, the law was passed providing for one chaplain for each 1,200 men. Gen. Pershing knew the value of the chaplain in military life. He said on one occasion that the good soldier was based on the good man. He said at another time that an army had a soul and a conscience, and unless that soul was fed morale could not be maintained. He knew.

"We have now a real organization in the American army. When the armistice was signed we had 800 chaplains in France. We were entitled to 1,400. The chaplains who came over were carefully selected and given careful training. An excellent school has been maintained in the United States at Camp Zachary Taylor for the purpose of creating competence in the chaplains for their life and work in France. Then when they reached France they were given an additional course of instruction at our school here, and if they were not up to the standard maintained they were liberated.

* *

"OUR school here has been taught by men who have had experience up in the line. The men have been instructed in battlefield duties, first aid, burials, and the relation of the chaplain both to officers and to enlisted men. Every base section has a senior chaplain and each army corps has a senior chaplain. Our office here represents both Catholic and Protestant denominations, and there is absolute unity. We all understand we must put aside controversial subjects, and all the chaplains are devoted one to another.

"What stands out above everything else is this great fact that the men in our army are greedy for this spiritual food. I have been with our men in the line just before our offensives. Many felt that they were going forth to death in the service of their country, and what they all wanted at that hour was the spiritual thing.

"We have the finest lot of clergymen in the world in this service now. At the front our chaplains have been abreast with the truest heroes that we have. Chaplain Duffy of the Forty-second division has the Distinguished Service Cross; Chaplain Darche of the Sixth marines has the Legion of Honor. A large number have the Croix de Guerre. They were in the forefront of anything that went on. They were there to cheer and encourage the men, and it was up in the front line that this cheer and encouragement was most welcome.

"I might mention that the great demand of the men is for the Bible and the whole Bible, the Old as well as the New Testament. The brave boys in this great army are reading the Bible and understanding it. During this war more than at any time since the great hymn, was written, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' has reflected and interpreted the real spirit of our nation—it has been in the very heart of the American army in France."

The direction of the chaplains' service in France is lodged in a board of three members, of whom Bishop Brent is the senior member. The other two are Chaplain Moody, son of Dwight L. Moody, and Chaplain Doherty, who has been long with the army and was a close friend of Bishop Brent in the Philippines.

Bishop Brent is sometimes characterized as "one of the brainiest men in the Episcopal church." He is a man of the finest culture and possesses a profound intellect. He knows men, too.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

UNITED STATES STILL PRETTY SPRY.

DR. FREDERICK L. HOFFMAN of the Prudential Life Insurance company thinks there is no evidence that the American people are deteriorating physically and that a few generations from now we will be a race of weaklings. That we are degenerate and that our tendency is rapidly toward the scrap heap has been often asserted by speakers and writers who base their conclusions on the results of the physical examination of the drafted men and of men volunteering for the army prior to our entrance into war. The conditions revealed by these tests are far from being what we would like, but they do not justify the conclusions drawn from them.

Prior to the war the recruiting officers of the army rejected more applicants than they accepted. For instance, during the period 1913-'15 461,033 applicants for military services were examined, of whom 349,975, or 75.9 per cent, were rejected. Of them 111,058 were provisionally accepted. Of this 111,058 92,667 were subsequently examined at recruiting depots and of these 13,884, or 15 per cent, were rejected. This means that during this period of the applicants for military service more than 80 per cent were rejected as unfit.

This is a bad showing when superficially considered, and it is not surprising that it has been used to prove our physical unfitness. Closer analysis shows that the conclusions are not justified. For one thing, the recruiting officers are not medical men. The officer is given a set of rules to follow, and these rules are open to a good deal of criticism. For instance, they set an arbitrary minimum height which is very near the average height of certain large groups of one population. Under those old rules few hardy, strong, almost average Italians and Russian Jews could pass because of lack of height.

Among the rules were those relating to stigmata of degeneracy. A physician trying to determine the relation of stigmata of degeneracy to fitness for service would fail almost as often as he would succeed, and a lay officer would not do as well as the medical brother. The rules required this lay officer to pass upon several points, such as short wind, palpitating heart, hernia, in which a lay opinion is not worth much.

After the recruiting officer had rejected all that he saw fit to reject the selects were then sent to a depot, where they were examined by a medical officer, who rejected those that he thought unfit. Under this plan the applicant who was somewhere near border line was stopped at the first line. He had no appeal. If the recruiting officer rejected him he was out, however meritorious his case may have been. The only appeal from the recruiting officer was for the purpose of rejecting still more men. But that was not the chief factor in the high rejection rate. There were plenty of men and not much demand. The army could afford to draw the line very closely. In hard times many men thrown out of work for various reasons tried to enter the army as a temporary haven. Among the applicants for military service were a great many general misfits. For these reasons and still others no broad general conclusions as to the physical qualities of the race can be drawn from these figures.

The figures furnished by the physicians on the draft boards are more pleasing. According to the report of Gen. Crowder on the first draft (June 5, 1917) of those examined—2,510,706—730,756, or 29.11 per cent, were rejected by the draft boards and 5.8 per cent of those accepted were rejected upon examination by medical boards working at the cantonments. But not even these figures indicate that we are deteriorating physically. Of those rejected nearly one-fourth, 21.68 per cent, were thrown out because of defective sight. A man who cannot pass the eyesight tests for the army may have vision good enough for all ordinary purposes of life. He may be capable of conducting a business properly or working as a skilled mechanic or of playing a good game of golf.

The next highest item is defective teeth. It is to be regretted that not all men have good teeth, but that is not a serious defect, as so many of us know. The dentists, through their organization, have made it possible for many of these rejected men to later enter service. Our soldiers attract attention in Europe by their good teeth. Obviously the teeth of British, French, Italian, German, and Austrian troops are much worse than those of our troops.

Defects of hearing have been responsible for 5.94 per cent of the rejections. A man may not hear well enough for duty in a listening outpost and still have fairly good hearing.

REPLY.

These three items—eyes, teeth, and ears combined—were responsible for 36.12 per cent of all rejections. We would like to see all removable causes of bad sight, bad teeth, and bad hearing removed, but the fact that they have not been, and so many defects in these organs exist, in the opinion of Dr. Hoffman, does not mean that our people are going to seed. Were all throat and tonsils troubles cared for properly and promptly the amount of deafness would be lessened. Were all rooms where children study properly illuminated fewer men between 21 and 31 would be rejected by the army on account of poor vision. If foods were simple and hard and required considerable chewing there would be fewer rejections for bad teeth. That conditions are as they are indicates neglect, but it does not furnish grave evidence of national decay.

Hernia was responsible for 7.47 per cent of the rejections. Heart disease was responsible for 5.87 per cent and tuberculosis for 5.37 per cent. The significance of these figures is that a little more than 2 per cent of all men between 21 and 31 years of age have heart disease and about an equal proportion have tuberculosis. In the great majority of cases of heart disease the rejected man's heart was good enough to permit him to do ordinary work but was not thought to be good enough to stand the extreme exertion required at times of soldiers. The figure indicates that we need to look more carefully for heart disease among men who consider themselves sound. That 2 per cent of our young men have consumption generally in a not very active form did not surprise us much. We should consider that this experience indicates the necessity of a yearly physical examination for every supposedly well person.

Mental deficiency was responsible for 4.53 per cent of the rejections. Venereal disease was responsible for 4.27 per cent of the rejections. Physical underdevelopment caused 4.06 per cent of the rejections. Flat foot, 3.77 per cent; underweight, 1.59 per cent.

Some alarming statements have been made as to the prevalence of drug habits. The rejections for alcoholism and drug habits was .77 of 1 per cent. I have no figures for the individual members of this group—alcoholism, morphine, cocaine—but the situation disclosed by the draft does not indicate that our people are liable to be seriously threatened by drug habits. The legislation against alcoholism now being enforced and in process of passage will remove the danger of alcohol addiction. An amended Harrison act will take care of the dangers from opium and cocaine.

Dr. Hoffman says: "A careful examination of the causes of rejection as far as analyzed proves conclusively that probably one-half, if not more, were not of a sufficiently serious nature to justify the unconditional rejection of the registrant or conscript as unfit for military service at home and in the field. An analysis of the figures convinces him, furthermore, that the great majority of those rejected would be accepted as good insurance risks. The defects responsible for rejection in the main do not lessen life expectancy. Few of the causes for rejection have much bearing on physical development. Many are rejected because they are below the requirement for height. A man may be below height and weight and still be a fine physical specimen with great bodily vigor and a long life expectancy.

The New York Sun recently carried a complaint from an athletic director in good health and of course finely developed, but who was rejected because he was not high enough. In recent years there has been a heavy immigration from countries where the average height of males is but little more than the minimum requirement for our own army.

A small number are rejected because they are frail, stoop shouldered, hollow chested, and with poor muscle development. The examiners are slow to reject men in this class because they know that army life will convert many of them into fine upstanding men. The percentage which this class makes after this paring down is small. Even that group does not indicate irremedial physical impairment. Physical education in the school and coöperative play and gymnasium work such as the Scandinavian people make such good use of will remedy our shortcoming in this direction.

All in all, while the draft discloses much that we are not proud of, it does not disclose much that we cannot remedy.

NOT SIGN OF DULLNESS.

Doubtful writes: "1. I am writing in regard to a baby boy 16 months old. He is walking, says 'yes,' 'no,' 'ma,' 'pa,' but the soft spot is not as closed up as perhaps it should be and the doctor ordered cod liver oil three times a day, as he thinks without that it would not close up at the eighteen months as it ordinarily should. Is that a sign of mental deficiency only at present or through life? 2. Is it possible and normal that some infants should do and say things much later than others and yet grow up all right? 3. He does not go to strangers, which makes them remark that he is dull. Can this be connected with the soft spot and will this be outgrown when the head closes up?"

REPLY.

1. Neither.
2. Yes.
3. There is no relation between the soft spot and his timidity. Overcome this by training.

JAB HIM WITH A KNIFE.

Worried One writes: "Is there more danger at the present time of taking the influenza, now so prevalent, or any other disease, by being careless with one's habits at the table? I know a man who has a habit of helping himself to soup, sauce, sirup, etc., with his own spoon direct from the large dishes set upon the table, supping it out of his spoon, and dipping back until he has his sufficiency. The same way with ice cream. He fills his dish, licks off the spoon, pushes it back down into the ice cream and passes it to another, also tearing meat apart with has hands, and placing what he does not want back on the plate. This guilty person is an old man with a heavy mustache, decayed teeth, and diseased gums, and has at all times a very offensive breath and suffers with rheumatism. What would be the best method to use to get him to discontinue the habit? It is a habit of long standing."

REPLY.

Jab him with a dull knife. If that does not work, try a sharp one.

ONE PERSON'S CURE.

R. C. writes: "I have had some little experience in the question and I wish to recommend to those patients who complain of chronic constipation—something that is a sure remedy in nine out of ten cases. Simply to eat for a while at an Italian restaurant, dieting for a week or so on verdura saltata, which is some green or other, spinach, escarole, or broccoli (a vegetable used in Italian cooking), cooked and fried in olive oil, and, say a dish of spaghetti (always express or to order) with garlic and oil, or if garlic is distasteful, with anchovies and oil. These two dishes at one of the cheaper, more obscure restaurants are really sufficient, but a salad with oil and wine vinegar can be had. If this diet is kept up for a week the bowels will become soft and free. At any rate, Italian cooking—sweet peppers fried in olive oil and their soups—is sufficient to cure constipation. I know, because I was constipated all my life before I ate in this way."

NO "FAT REDUCERS" RECOMMENDED.

A. C. E. writes: "Please tell me the name of the tablets your prescribed for reducing and where to send for them. Are they harmful to use? I would like to lose about twenty pounds."

REPLY.

Not guilty. Taking tablets to reduce is like dealing in gold bricks. The swindler swindled. Eat less, especially less bread, sweets, desserts—the good old honest way.

THE TANKS

[From London Punch (Copyright).]

Newly arrived Tommy: "Lummy! you do see some sights on this road. What price that engine affair just gone by? Did you notice it?"
Old Hand: "Notice it! Why, if a rhinoceros was to come along in a tin 'at, I shouldn't pass no remarks."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

FUEL ADMINISTRATION RULES.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am having difficulty in securing chestnut coal and to date have received only 500 pounds. My coal dealer now informs me that he cannot tell me when I shall receive the amount I have ordered. Is there any way I can secure it? E. L. B.

The rules of the fuel administration are that every one must use soft coal until Christmas, as there is not enough anthracite coal to allow any one to use 100 per cent. Inasmuch as there is not enough chestnut coal to go around, the fuel administration's rules further provide that all stove users must use chestnut, coke, range, or pea coal, as it is impossible to give any one consumer straight chestnut.

NO IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any truth to the rumor that Western avenue and Ninety-fifth street are to be widened; also that a car line is contemplated running south as far as One Hundred and Eleventh street on Robey street? H. H.

No proceedings have as yet been started for widening Western avenue or Ninety-fifth street, and no proceedings are contemplated for a car line running south on Robey street as far as One Hundred and Eleventh street.

M. J. FAHERTY,
President Board of Local Improvements.

PROPERTY IN ENEMY COUNTRY.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have property in Germany in the form of a mortgage due in 1920 with cumulative interest for the last two years. What steps can I take to protect my interests?

J. J. P.

Address a communication to the department of state, Washington, D. C., giving description of property and full information concerning the transaction. The state department is preparing a list of such property.

LIGHTED CANDLES.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Are lighted candles permitted in church windows on Christmas Eve?

D. C.

The fire prevention bureau advise that lighted candles are permissible in church windows on Christmas Eve, provided the candles are in good holders, mounted on substantial brackets, and protected by substantial wire guards. The candles must also be kept away from combustible material.

CHICKENS IN GARDEN.

Watseka, Ill., Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—People trying to raise a garden have been troubled by neighbors' chickens. Although the city has an ordinance against chickens running at large, the police are indifferent about enforcing it. What can be done for protection? Have been told that Appellate court has rendered a decision where chickens were trespassing, they could be killed by owner of garden. Would like to know number and page of volume containing it. H. W.

We do not know of such a decision. The law does not justify the committing of a trespass against another who has committed a trespass. Such action would lead to breaches of the peace. The legal remedy against a trespasser is a suit for damages or a complaint on which an arrest may be made. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DRAWING BILL.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a will drawn up by a person of sound mind and signed in the presence of two witnesses or by a notary public considered absolutely legal in the state of Illinois? If not, what should be done without adding an attorney's fee. F. H. L.

Our general advice is that if you are not prepared to employ an attorney you leave your property to be distributed under the statute of descent, making no will.

If you wish to run the risk of doing the job yourself, get a printed form from your stationer and see that the parties sign in the presence of one another, etc. Without knowing the facts, we cannot anticipate the possible difficulties.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEASE IS BINDING.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is the lease on a house binding when the husband's work calls him to another state, thereby leaving his wife alone. They are unable to sublet rent after repeated efforts. The rental is under $50. M. C.

Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST REGISTER.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any way that a traveling man who is away from home on registration day can vote? I have lived at my present address for ten years. B. B.

No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CHILE AND PERU.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Having read with due attention the "confectioned" cablegrams and the partial articles in favor of Peru which appeared in the newspapers with reference to the Chilean-Peruvian question, I question that I be permitted to take up some historic points regarding this old difference, as I noticed a manifest intention to lead the public astray as to the true facts.

For many years Chile and Bolivia claimed the possession of some territory north of the Chilean province of Atacama, situated between the Pacific ocean and the Andes.

In 1866 an agreement for the boundary limits was signed to put an end to these differences; eight years later a second treaty revised and perfected the points agreed upon in that pact.

Peru presented herself as a friend of Chile and Bolivia offered her mediation to avoid the war, and to this effect sent a special envoy to the capital of Chile. About this time it was discovered that since 1873 a secret alliance, offensive and defensive, had existed between Peru and Bolivia. When the government of Chile became aware of this she considered the said allies as enemies and declared war upon them on April 5, 1879.

Chile triumphed in all the battles until the capital of Peru was occupied by her on the 17th of January, 1881. The Peruvian army dispersed and each general declared himself chief, just as it happened in Mexico with Villa, Zapata, and others, without one citizen able to assert himself and take in hand the reins of power.

After these chiefs were overcome by Chilean forces a Peruvian government was organized, with whom a peace treaty was signed in October, 1883, which was confirmed with the approval of the congress of April, 1884. By virtue of this pact, Tacna and Arica were to remain in submission to the Chilean authorities for a period of ten years, after which time, the population was to decide by popular vote between the domination either of Chile or Peru. The country that would take the provinces would pay $10,000,000 to the other. When this period of ten years had expired Peru, on account of her constantly poor government could not raise the $10,000,000 required to bring the plebiscite to an issue. For this reason it had to be postponed.

Foreseeing the events brought about by the victory of the allies, the Peruvians declared themselves in favor of the cause which had to triumph in the present war so as to profit by the theories of President Wilson, and by means of erroneous statements arouse the sympathy of the allies and thus gain what she was unable to recover in a just contest according to pending treaties.

To compare Tacna and Arica with Alsace and Lorraine is as much out of place as it would be to compare Texas, Porto Rico, or the Philippines with the French provinces. Alsace and Lorraine were snatched from France in a war of conquest. Instead, Tacna and Arica were given by Peru as an indemnity in repay for the sacrifices of a war that Chile was dragged into for the purpose of taking territory away from her. Tacna and Arica will remain in the possession of Chile or will be returned to Peru in accordance with the existing treaties just as soon as the inhabitants decide to which country they wish to belong.

SEVERO SALCEDO,
Correspondent La Nacion of Santiago de Chile.

"LEST WE FORGET."

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—After reading the article, "Lest We Forget" (by Edwin L. James) in your paper this morning, it was as if a great white light was turned on within me, and I could see the terrible, wanton damage that the "Hun blight" has spread over the two sister countries, France and Belgium.

What a terrible but true picture Mr. James has drawn in that short article! How clearly he shows what an injustice it would be to the world if Germany should be exempted, not alone from paying for the damage, pillage, and robbery their armies have committed, but from being punished for all the horrible atrocities, murders, and unmentionable crimes committed.

"Lest We Forget!" It would be well for the members of the peace commission to have that sentence emblazoned over the tables in the place of their deliberations.

And we here at home should have the same sentence in electric signs on highways and byways, lest we forget these sneaks and spies and pro-Huns we have been compelled to rub elbows with during this bitter war, those who even now will not admit that their beloved "Vaterland" has been licked, as no other country in the world has ever been licked.

CARL F. BEYER.

CARTOONISTS' IDEALS.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Briggs' cartoon in which a returned American soldier is showing off before the admiring gaze of the whole family the helmet of "the boche I killed" is quite suggestive. It suggests to me the possibilities that thousands of German families may be enjoying that same kind of indoor sport with the helmets which they perhaps have taken from our dead boys—a sport which many of us would call grewsome, morbid, and hellish.

I have always felt that our boys went over rather with the conviction that they were rendering a grim but necessary service to mankind than that they were on a head hunting raid; that they were helping to bring nearer a time of peace on earth and good will to men. Both Briggs and Orr seem to disagree with me. Or is it impossible to use such lofty ideals as the basis for cartoons?

C. F. J.

NKS

(Copyright).]

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the People.

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DRAWING BILL.

hicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—Is a will drawn up by erson of sound mind and signed in presence of two witnesses or by a ary public considered absolutely legal the state of Illinois? If not, what uld be done without adding an at- ney's fee. F. H. L.

r general advice is that if you are not ared to employ an attorney you leave r property to be distributed under the nte of descent, making no will. you wish to run the risk of doing the yourself, get a printed form from your oner and see that the parties sign in the ence of one another, etc. Without wing the facts, we cannot anticipate your ible difficulties.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEASE IS BINDING.

hicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—Is the lease on a house ding when the husband's work calls to another state, thereby leaving his e alone. They are unable to sub- t after repeated efforts. The rental under $50. M. C.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST REGISTER.

hicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—Is there any way that a veling man who is away from home on istration day can vote? I have lived my present address for ten years. B. B.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

E PEOPLE.

rs in this department, writers must less they give us their full names sidered. No manuscript will be re- that purpose.

e snatched from France in a war of quest. Instead, Tacna and Arica e given by Peru as an indemnity to y for the sacrifices of a war that o was dragged into for the purpose of ing territory away from her. Tacna Arica will remain in the possession Chile or will be returned to Peru in ordance with the existing treaties just soon as the inhabitants decide to ch country they wish to belong.

SEVERO SALCEDO,
respondent La Nacion of Santiago de Chile.

"LEST WE FORGET."

hicago, Dec. 10.—[Editor of The Trib- .]—After reading the article, "Lest Forget" (by Edwin L. James) in r paper this morning, it was as if reat white light was turned on within and I could see the terrible, wanton nage that the "Hun blight" has ad over the two sister countries, nce and Belgium.

hat a terrible but true picture Mr. nes has drawn in that short article! w clearly he shows what an injustice would be to the world if Germany uld be exempted, not alone from pay- for the damage, pillage, and robbery r armies have committed, but from ng punished for all the horrible cities, murders, and unmentionable nes committed.

Lest We Forget!" It would be well the members of the peace commission have that sentence emblazoned over tables in the place of their deliber- s.

nd we here at home should have the e sentence in electric signs on high- s and byways, lest we forget those aks and spies and pro-Huns we have n compelled to rub elbows with dur- this bitter war, those who even now not admit that their beloved "Vater- d" has been licked, as no other coun- in the world has ever been licked.

CARL F. BRYHN.

CARTOONISTS' IDEALS.

ashville, Tenn., Dec. 5.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Briggs' cartoon in which sturued American soldier is showing before the admiring gaze of the whole ily the helmet of "the boche I d" is quite suggestive. It suggests e the possibilities that thousands of man families may be enjoying that e kind of indoor sport with the hel- which they perhaps have taken n our dead boys—a sport which y of us would call grewsome, morbid, hellish.

have always felt that our boys went rather with the conviction that were rendering a grim but neces- service to mankind than that they e on a head hunting raid; that they e helping to bring nearer a time of ce on earth and good will to man. h Briggs and Orr seem to disagree me. Or is it impossible to use such y ideals as the basis for cartoons?

G. P. S.

MOTORDOM

Conducted by Sheppard Butler.

Illinois Plan for Minnesota Roads

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

THE state of Minnesota, taking advantage of the time, the roads, and the sentiment, announces the most comprehensive program of hard road building that any state has undertaken.

Minnesota now proposes to spend $100,000,000 through a bond issue and during a ten year period of construction that will establish permanently a road system that will cover the northern end of the Mississippi valley and hook up the new $60,000,000 Illinois system with Canada, the Duluth iron mines, and the Dakota farms, thence into the northwest.

The Minnesota idea is based intrinsically upon the Illinois system, recently approved by a popular majority of 290,000. It was worked out in its finer details during the conference of state highway officials that has been in session in Chicago during the week and was announced officially as the dominant state project of reconstruction last night at St. Paul, the state capital.

Minnesota proposes through a constitutional amendment that will carry the $100,000,000 bond issue to be submitted at the 1920 election to build 4,000 miles of hard surfaced highway, connecting into one comprehensive system each of the eighty-six county seats of the state.

As a corollary, during the ten year period, it is figured by the Minnesota highway authorities, the county and local authorities will be spending $20,000,000 a year for secondary road systems, while the proposed state system in building $10,000,000 worth of trunk line highway.

By 1921, if the bond issue proposal is ratified at the presidential election of 1920, Minnesota proposes to have in operation the most complete system of real roads that any state possesses.

Determination to go through with this ambitious prospectus, it is understood, has the unqualified support of Gov. Burnquist and the Minnesota state administration, the approval of practically all of the civic and commercial organizations of the state, and the energized activity of the 200,000 automobile owners now licensed in Minnesota.

There are between 350,000 and 400,000 voters in the state. To win out, the proposition will require a majority vote of the 400,000 votes expected at the presidential election. The campaign for ratification of the amendment starts in Minnesota tomorrow.

The Minnesota proposition is of direct significance generally, as indicative of the progressive spirit of the Mississippi valley states. There are forces at work that suggest that the midwest is just about to be committed enthusiastically and constructively to the platform of building roads as the primary essential to real reconstruction.

The result of the vote in Illinois on the $60,000,000 bond issue at the November election has opened the eyes of business men, manufacturers, civic leaders, and politicians to the popularity of good road building. They read the official figures of the Illinois election and get to the airtight judgment that the people are for real highways as an immediate demand. The vote in Illinois on the $60,000,000 issue, as officially reported, shows these results: Downstate, 101 counties, yes, 400,048; no, 83,535. Cook county, yes, 261,767; no, 70,861. Total, yes, 661,815; no, 154,396.

To be carried legally the yes vote had to be a majority of all votes cast at the election. This total was 898,821. The constitutional majority for the bond issue, therefore, was 212,404. On the popular vote the proposal had a big majority in each county of Illinois. In only two counties, De Witt and Hamilton, did it fail to get a constitutional majority, and it was a narrow squeak in each instance.

Gossip of the Auto Trade

REDUCTION in automobile prices since the signing of the armistice has not been general, or anything like it. Nor will it be at any time in the near future, according to the motor car builders. Inquiry among them develops the information that the great majority see no possibility of lowering the price figures now in effect for many months to come, and that the few who have announced reductions have done so because of special manufacturing conditions that do not apply to the rank and file.

The success of the Reo owners' school, instituted last year by H. J. Staebler, the local distributor, was so evident that it has been decided to reopen the course. Classes will be held each week at the service station in Cottage Grove avenue and at the Evanston branch.

Lieut. Col. J. G. Vincent has received an honorable discharge from the army and has returned to take charge of Packard engineering, the work he left in June, 1917, to enter the government service. Apropos of the criticism embodied in the Hughes aircraft report, an executive announcement from the White House says: "The president believes that the gentlemen concerned [Mr. Vincent and Lieut. Col. George W. Mixter] were entirely innocent of any improper or selfish intentions, that their guilt was only technical, and that their services to the government deserve a cordial recognition."

Studebaker, it is reported, has under way expansion plans which call for an ultimate manufacturing capacity of 150,000 cars a year. Shell plants constructed by the government are to be turned over to the company at about half what they cost to build, and will be used in regular passenger car production.

The builders of the Lexington are priding themselves somewhat on their ability to announce new models now, ready for immediate delivery. This, officials of the concern explain, is due to the fact that they "were able to anticipate coming conditions and to be prepared to meet them."

The builders of the National find that by registering the trade marks under which many American commodities are sold, German commercial agents have already barred these products from several overseas markets unless the goods are exported under other names. Some are said to be offering to sell the trade mark rights to American manufacturers at exorbitant sums. "It has taken us as long as three years to protect our trade mark in several foreign countries," reports George M. Dickson, president of the National company, "but we've done it."

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How Long Will It Last?

That's just another way of asking "How good is your battery insulation?"

For no battery is any *better* than its insulation.

There's no doubt about it; Insulation is one of the things that makes the Willard a longer lived, better battery.

Every piece of Insulation that goes into any Willard Battery has those features so necessary to long battery life—that is, sound material; thorough workmanship; exacting tests and careful inspections.

Willard Storage Battery Company
2524-34
Wabash Avenue

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

(Advertisement)

"NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL FLORIDA"

Bankers and "Big Business" Men Invest in Bruce's Tampa Highlands

(Reprinted from Tampa Times, Dec. 6, 1918.)

NORTHERN COIN FOR NEW TOWN

Group of Capitalists Plan Neighbor for City of Tampa.

Tampa is to have a new neighbor in the near future in the form of a flourishing new town, 30 minutes' auto ride from here on the Braidentown Road, and is to be developed by Northern capitalists, headed by Ex-Senator James E. Bruce of Chicago, Illinois, who made the original investment in 13,000 acres and has resold about a quarter of it already to his Northern friends.

Senator Bruce came down last Monday accompanied by the following gentlemen who were looking for an investment: L. Holden Parker, President of the American Trade and Savings Bank, Racine, Wis.; L. J. Elliot, President of the Racine Auto Tire Company, Racine, Wis.; A. J. Harvey, President of the Harvey Auto Spring Company, Racine, Wis.; H. J. Smith, Ex-Postmaster and leading jeweler of Racine, Wis.; W. J. Davis, President of the First National Bank of Hartley, Iowa; P. J. Sanborn, Secretary of the Chicago Postoffice Department, and Major A. C. P. Zuner, a prominent real estate man of Chicago.

According to Major Zuner, there never was a more enthusiastic bunch to visit Florida. Several of them had never been here before. Major Zuner and his wife toured the state last winter in their car and he said the four months spent in visiting all parts of the state proved to him that the West Coast and especially Tampa and vicinity was the place for him. "The others all agree with me," he said. "No place can hold a candle to that coast and around Tampa particularly. We have proved it by investing money and planning to make our winter homes here."

Surveyors at Work.

Senator Bruce's property is called "BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS." Surveyors have been at work dividing up the land in ten, twenty and forty-acre tracts that are to be put under cultivation.

Senator Bruce's idea is not only to interest Northern people in the investment, but to interest them in improving the land for the purpose of getting out of it all that its great potentialities will permit," said Major Zuner. "There is no limit to its possibilities under cultivation. An adjacent Orange Grove proves that it can not be beaten for Citrus Fruit and the soil analysis shows that it is ideal for the raising of corn, sugar cane and the like."

Besides the soil Tampa's climate came in for its share of encomiums. The visiting Northerners have found it the most delightful they ever experienced. Moreover, Major Zuner said that he had been careful to look up Government statistics and that he had found that in the last twenty-seven years when cold weather had several times worked great damage in Orange Groves in other sections of the state Tampa and vicinity had been entirely free from killing frosts.

Another thing he added: "I have found out that Tampa has the most ideal all the year round climate in the United States. When I came down here last July expecting to burn up with the heat the highest temperature recorded was 94 degrees; up in my home city Chicago they were dying from the heat from 104 to 108 degrees."

Will Build Homes.

Senator Bruce and his friends will build their winter homes in BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS, and also will build a fine big clubhouse. Stores, garages, etc., will follow as a natural course of events, but everything that Northern money and Northern "punch" can do for the future advancement of Tampa will be done. Surveying will be finished next week and building will start between now and spring. Some of the gentlemen will be back next month with their families and one of them, Mr. Sanborn, is remaining here in the interest of his property.

The rest of the tract will be sold by Senator Bruce to his interested Northern friends and it is expected that a wonderful community will be well established by next year at the most.

In conclusion Major Zuner said: "I have traveled the United States over and I like this place the best. California is a beautiful state and I love it, but it is too far away. Tampa is within easy access of the two largest cities in the United States, New York and Chicago, and it is a great advantage to the man who has business interests in the north and would like to spend his declining years in the balmy south. We are none of us "Chickens," but I believe that if we come down here and breathe this Florida Ozone we will live many years longer than if we remain north and fight the bitter cold."

See Tampa Metropolis.

Major Zuner was a $1 a year man working on the Food Administration in Illinois. He said that in addition to praise of the climate and soil of Florida the consensus of opinion of the men in his party is that Tampa is not only going to be the distributing point but it is also destined to be the metropolis of Florida and they are already Tampa "Boosters."

BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS is an extraordinary tract of HIGH PINE LAND, selected by Ex-Senator Bruce—a Banker—while seeking a winter-home in a more congenial climate. It's surrounded by beautiful homes, citrus fruit groves and farms; 4 railroads and small towns. It's LOCATED in the "World's Greatest All-the-Year-Round Climate" and within 30 minutes' auto ride on fine brick and shell paved roads of over 100,000 people in the booming city of Tampa and vicinity—near the bay, a large river, lakes and "Wonderful Fishing."

Pays Round-Trip R. R. Fare.

We offer WHAT YOU WANT in this tract of land—from a city lot or one acre in a RESTRICTED residence district on a beautiful lake—or 10 acres or more on the brick road up to all you want for general farming or live stock purposes at prices per acre that are less than the ANNUAL PROFITS per acre made this year on improved land in the vicinity. We refund round-trip railway fare to purchasers. Act promptly, and get YOUR CHOICE. Call, write, wire or phone now—today for FREE Book.

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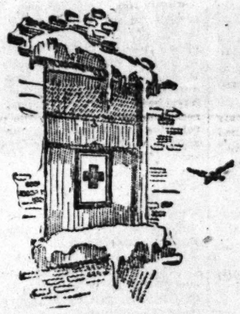
811 E. 49th St., Chicago Oakland 438.

The Greatest Mother Calls You!



Display the Flag in Your Window.

Red Cross work must go on!

As long as there are Americans under arms across the sea, as long as there is misery, sickness and destitution in the world, the need for the Red Cross exists.

America has never failed in doing full duty by every worthy cause—an urgent duty now is to

Wear Your Button Where It Can Be Seen.

Enroll in the Red Cross

—*all you need is a heart and a dollar*

More than one 1919 membership in the Red Cross for any one individual is not necessary—one is enough, and all that is expected of you.

When you enroll you will receive a 1919 membership button and a service flag.

Wear your button on the outside of your coat—when your button is where it can be seen you won't be asked a second time.

Put your flag in the front window of your home—with an additional membership cross for each one of your family enrolled.

If you have a boy in the service a blue star will be given you to go in the Red Cross service flag.

If you have been a member, RENEW your membership NOW—this will be your only opportunity to answer "present" to the 1919 Red Cross Roll Call.

MARINE HEROISM THAT TURNED FOE TOLD BY SECRETARY DANIELS

HISTORIC BATTLE OF BELLEAU WOOD DESCRIBED IN REPORT TO CONGRESS

In the annual report of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, made to congress, there appears a thrilling chapter devoted to the achievements of the American marines at Chateau Thierry and Belleau wood. The extract from the report follows:

THIS efficient fighting, building, and landing force of the navy (the marine corps) has won imperishable glory in the fulfillment of its latest duties upon the battlefields of France, where the marines, fighting for the time under Gen. Pershing as a part of the victorious American army, have written a story of valor and sacrifice that will live in the brightest annals of the war.

With heroism that nothing could daunt, the marine corps played a vital role in stemming the German rush on Paris, and in later days aided in the beginning of the great offensive, the freeing of Reims, and participated in the hard fighting in Champagne, which had as its object the throwing back of the Prussian armies in the vicinity of Cambrai and St. Quentin.

With only 8,000 men engaged in the fiercest battles, the marine corps casualties numbered 69 officers and 1,531 enlisted men dead and 78 officers and 2,435 enlisted men wounded seriously enough to be officially reported by cablegram, to which number should be added not a few whose wounds did not incapacitate them for further fighting. However, with a casualty list that numbers nearly half the original 8,000 men who entered battle, the official reports account for only 57 United States marines who have been captured by the enemy. This includes those who were wounded far in advance of their lines and who fell into the hands of Germans while unable to resist.

Memorial day shall henceforth have a greater, deeper significance for America, for it was on that day, May 30, 1918, that our country really received its first call to battle—the battle in which American troops had the honor of stopping the German drive on Paris, throwing back the Prussian hordes in attack after attack, and beginning the retreat which lasted until imperial Germany was beaten to its knees and its emissaries appealing for an armistice under the flag of truce.

And to the United States marines, fighting side by side with equally brave and equally courageous men in the American army, to that faithful sea and land force of the navy, fell the honor of taking over the lines where the blow of the Prussian would strike the hardest, the line that was nearest Paris and where, should a breach occur, all would be lost.

The world knows today that the United States marines held that line; that they blocked the advance that was rolling on toward Paris at a rate of six or seven miles a day; that they met the attack in American fashion and with American heroism; that marines and soldiers of the American army threw back the crack guard divisions of Germany, broke their advance, and then, attacking, drove them back in the beginning of a retreat that was not to end until the "cease firing" signal sounded for the end of the world's greatest war. In this connection Melville Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, said, following an exhaustive trip of investigation in Europe:

> They (the marines) had before them the best Prussian guards and shock troops—the Germans were perfectly sure they could drive the "amateurs" back.
>
> It was a dramatic situation, for success meant that the Germans could probably push for Calais and other channel ports; but Foch dangled Paris before their eyes by putting raw Americans at a point across the direct road to Paris, in the pocket between Reims and Soissons. Instead of driving back the "amateurs," the "amateurs" drove them and gave them also a very sound thrashing. Their losses were heavy, but they did the work, and in doing it also did three things: They saved Paris; they seriously injured the morale of the best German troops, and they set a standard and fixed a reputation for American troops that none other dared tarnish.

Such is the opinion of the head of a great newsgathering force regarding the achievements of the United States marines at Chateau Thierry, where in the battlefield of Bois de Belleau, now named the Bois de la Brigade de Marine by official order of the French staff, this branch of the navy met the Germans and blocked their drive on Paris.

It was on the evening of May 30, after a day dedicated to the memory of their comrades who had fallen in the training days and in the Verdun sector, that the Fifth and Sixth regiments and the Sixth machine gun battalion, United States marines, each received the following orders:

> Advance information officially received that this regiment will move at 10 p. m. 30 May by bus to new area. All trains shall be loaded at once and arrangements hastened. Wagons, when loaded, will move to Serans to form train.

All through the night there was fevered activity among the marines. Then, the next morning, the long trains of camions, busses, and trucks, each carrying its full complement of United States marines, went forward on a road which at one place wound within less than ten miles of Paris, toward Meaux and the fighting line.

Through the town of Meaux went the long line of camions and to the village of Montriel-aux-Lions, less than four miles from the rapidly advancing German line. On this trip the camions containing the Americans were the only traffic traveling in the direction of the Germans; everything else was going the other way—refugees, old men and women, small children, riding on every conceivable conveyance, many trudging along the side of the road driving a cow or calf before them, all of them covered with the white dust which the camion caravan was whirling up as it rolled along; along that road only one organization was advancing, the United States marines.

At last, their destination reached early on the morning of June 2, they disembarked, stiff and tired after a journey of more than seventy-two miles, but as they formed their lines and marched onward in the direction of the line they were to hold they were determined and cheerful. That evening the first field message from the Fourth brigade to Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, commanding the Second division, went forward:

> Second battalion, Sixth marines, in line from Le Thiolet through Clarembauts woods to Triangle to Lucy. Instructed to hold line. First battalion, Sixth marines, going into line from Lucy through Hill 142. Third battalion in support at La Voie du Chatel, which is also the post command of the Sixth marines. Sixth machine gun battalion distributed at line.

Meanwhile the Fifth regiment was moving into line, machine guns were advancing, and the artillery taking its position. That night the men and officers of the marines slept in the open, many of them in a field that was green with unharvested wheat, awaiting the time when they should be summoned to battle. The next day at 5 o'clock, the afternoon of June 2, began the battle of Chateau Thierry, with the Americans holding the line against the most vicious wedge of the German advance.

The advance of the Germans was across a wheat field, driving at Hill 165 and advancing in smooth columns. The United States marines, trained to keen observation upon the rifle range, nearly every one of them wearing a marksman's medal or better, that of the sharpshooter or expert rifleman, did not wait for those gray clad hordes to advance nearer.

Calmly they set their sights and aimed with the same precision that they had shown upon the rifle ranges at Paris island, Mare island, and Quantico. Incessantly their rifles cracked, and with their fire came the support of the artillery. The machine gun fire, incessant also, began to make its inroads upon the advancing forces.

Closer and closer the shrapnel burst to its targets. Caught in a seething wave of machine gun fire, of scattering shrapnel, of accurate rifle fire, the Germans found themselves in a position in which further advance could only mean absolute suicide. The lines hesitated. They stopped. They broke for cover, while the marines raked the woods and ravines in which they had taken refuge with machine gun and rifle to prevent them making another attempt to advance by infiltrating through.

Above, a French airplane was observing up on the artillery fire. [illegible] by the fact that men should [illegible] ately set their sights, adjust [illegible] range, and then fire deliberately at an advancing foe, each man picking his target, instead of firing merely in the direction of the enemy, the aviator signaled below "Short." In the rear that word was relayed again and again. The German drive on Paris had been stopped.

For the next few days the fighting took on the character of pushing the outposts and determining the strength of the enemy. Now the fighting is

[Continued on tenth page.]

DRIVING THE PRUSSIAN GUARD OUT OF BELLEAU WOOD—Drawn by Georges Scott for l'Illustration, Paris.

SEE THIS GREAT TRUCK

Through sheer merit, the Indiana Truck has earned the title, "America's Greatest Truck Value." Besides representing $150 to $850 more value than do others, it has long life built into it, as evidenced by the five, six, seven and eight year records of Indiana Trucks that are today working every day. The secret behind them is 112% reserve strength that is built into every truck.

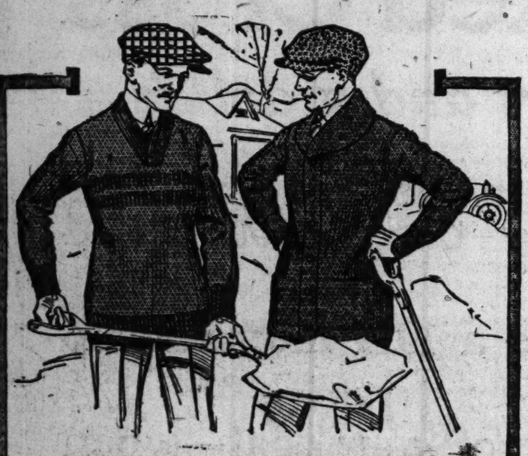
See the Indiana Before You Buy Any Truck.

Roamer Motor Car Company of Illinois

2240 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 6920

INDIANA TRUCKS

"Klingmade" SWEATER-COATS



ALL through the Fall and Winter a Klingmade Sweater Coat is a mighty comfortable and practicable companion. For outdoor work, sports, motoring, or inside on chill, draughty evenings, just slip into a Klingmade Sweater Coat and you are warm in a jiffy. Particular individuals will accept only the genuine Klingmade. The snug-fitting collar that won't sag—the perfect knitting from the finest resilient materials—the over-locked seams throughout—the careful shaping—the superior style and smartness—have only been obtained through the skill and care of the world's largest knit goods makers. "The quality is knit in"—that's why a Klingmade retains its shape everlastingly. At leading dealers everywhere.

Three-Piece Collar Won't Sag

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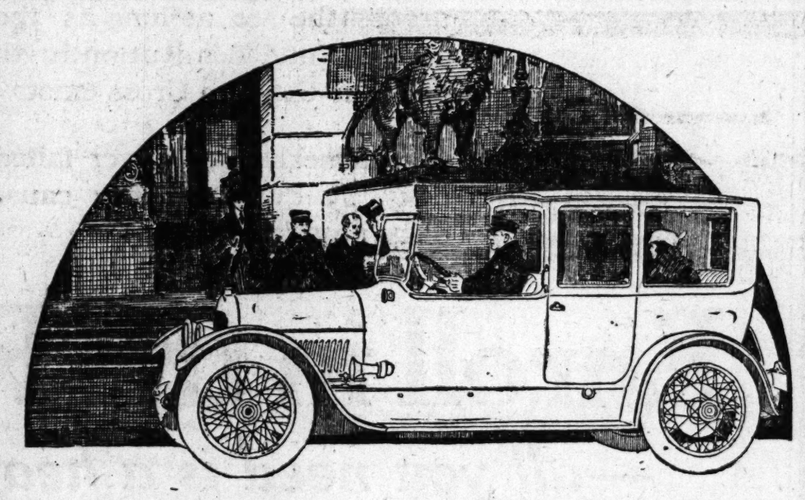
Makers of Klingmade Clothing Specialties, including Ruf-'n-Ready Overcoats and Air-in Raincoats



The Eagerness of Cadillac Buyers

The eagerness, everywhere, to secure the comparatively few Cadillacs being built is not solely due to their scarcity.

Nor is it due to the recent price reduction—which fixes Cadillac prices where they were before production was curtailed.

Nor is it explained by the Cadillac announcement that present models will be continued for another year.

No. The eagerness of Cadillac buyers can be explained only by the now world-wide consciousness of what the Cadillac is.

The war furnished the stage, focused the spot light, supplied the world-wide audience. The Cadillac performance won the reputation.

After the sternest tests U. S. Army officers could devise—participated in by many high grade cars—the Cadillac was made the standard 7-passenger car for the army, here and abroad.

And in this most abusive service the Cadillac demonstrated a stamina, a dependability, a service-ability which few men ever dreamed a car could have. Now it is known the world over.

Perhaps this explains the eagerness of Cadillac buyers. Which car does it make you want?

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Co.

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street Telephone Calumet 4841

Wanted

A Sales Manager for Tires

A new and strongly financed RUBBER CORPORATION is ready to market an exceedingly HIGH GRADE PRODUCT. At present the production consists solely of fabric tires, but cords and solids are on the way.

We want a PRODUCER—a man capable of taking complete charge of our sales campaign, with ability to develop and direct a National Sales Organization.

This is really the opportunity of a lifetime for a big man, and if you believe you measure up to these requirements—please call

CONGRESS HOTEL

Harrison 3800

And Ask for MR. WING

Who may be seen by appointment either

Today (Sunday) or Monday Until 5 P.M.

YOUR LAST CHANCE AT $1.00

This Ad. Won't Appear Again---Send Today

Cut Your Own Hair Easier Than Shaving

You do not need any experience or practice to use the DUPLEX AUTOMATIC HAIR CUTTER. It comes to you all ready for instant use, and five minutes after you receive it you can have your hair cut better than it was ever cut before.

The DUPLEX will cut as closely or trim as long as you wish it to. No clippers or scissors are needed with the DUPLEX; it finishes the work completely. It cuts the front hair long and the back hair short. Trims around the ears, etc. It is absolutely safe. A child of six can cut his own hair. The patent hand-made comb has a handle to fit the hand, and keeps the fingers free from the blades.

The cost of all raw materials used in the manufacture of the DUPLEX has increased nearly 100%. Inside of two weeks you will have to pay $2.00 for the DUPLEX. The price today is $2.00, but while our present stock lasts we will accept this advertisement the same as $1.00 CASH. Cut it out and send it with ONLY $1.00, and we will send you the DUPLEX AUTOMATIC HAIR CUTTER, ready for instant use, postage paid to any address. Send Today—Tomorrow May Be Too Late. AGENTS WANTED.

DUPLEX MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. M-4, DETROIT, MICH.

It's JUNE in

MIAMI

Bathing! Golf!! Flowers!!!

Gentleman's complete country residence, beautiful and extensive grounds, lodge, garage, boathouse, concrete dock, etc.

FOR SALE—$100,000

LADD & NICHOLS

Greenwich, Conn.

Florida Branches—Miami, [illegible]

DRINK, DRUG OR TOBACCO USER

CAN EASILY "QUIT" permanently the system is cleansed of its [illegible] poison and built up by the scientific Treatment prescribed by our [illegible] physicians for "ordinary cases" [illegible] case, at Head NEAL INSTITUTE, East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakl[illegible] Ask for our book regarding the [illegible]

Drink, Drug and Tobacco Poison

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Now Comes the Post-War Car

BY HIGH SPEED.

FROM the motorist's point of view the question now is: "What has the war done for us beside sending the Potsdam incorrigibles to perdition?" The private motorist, the automobile dealer, the salesman, and all the rest of us connected with the new expensive field that we call "automotive," are asking themselves a lot of questions.

Will there be really new models? What will they look like? What has the war taught us about design and manufacture? Will the foreign manufacturer enter the American market and cut a real figure?" These are a few of the many questions now flying about.

A general impression seems to be current that much of the knowledge and experience gained in war work will be reflected in the new cars that are about to be put out. The next batch of cars, those which we shall get between now and the beginning of the 1920 season, will be much the same as the current models. The cars of 1920 will incorporate many new ideas, but they will show few changes in design indicated by airplane or war car practice.

The war has taught us many things in regard to production; it has taught us much in regard to the use of metals, but it has not brought out much that directly affects the design of passenger motor cars. The war has developed many new methods of using cheaper metals, though the general impression seems to be that it has created a tendency toward more expensive cars.

Quite true, many expensive alloys have been employed and expensive processes, such, for instance, as welded steel cylinders; but these are out of the question for ordinary commercial production of motor cars.

When our industrial life gets back to normal again, which it will probably be in about a year, the automobile industry will be able to produce on a much cheaper basis than before. That is to say, the actual manufacturing processes will cost less and the limiting factors in price will be mainly labor and cost of materials.

If labor and materials get down to pre-war levels then we shall unquestionably have cars at a good deal cheaper prices than in the past, simply because of our greater knowledge of manufacturing gained from war experience.

The very rapid progress in airplane design has taught us a lot about engines, but little of what has been learned can be applied to the automobile engine. We have learned a few things about carburetion in the air, and to say cars run on the ground and not in the air. Lubrication has come in for many improvements, but these developments have little place in the motor car because conditions are essentially different.

It is a rather unfortunate fact that most of the developments have centered in the engine. The engine appears to have been the only thing in the minds of the engineers.

As a matter of fact, there is little real criticism that can be made of our automobile engines as they stand today. They are certainly powerful enough, and while they may lack certain characteristics for maximum efficiency, these are mainly details which time will certainly rectify.

The clutch, transmission, axles, and other parts have practically stood still, so far as improvements in design during the period of the war are concerned. Yet these parts were more in need of improvement than the engine. This characteristic of wartime development will tend to give us cars with the greatest refinement under the hood.

In the sanctums of the engineering departments of many of the automobile factories work has been and is proceeding toward the production of cheaper cars with worth while appearance and equipment, such as has always been the exclusive characteristic of the medium and high priced classes. This refers to such items as starting and lighting equipment, speedometer, demountable rims, etc. These will in the future be found on cars selling as low as $500, and the public soon will be startled by the announcement of at least one such car.

It is also claimed on what seems to be good authority that the Ford organization, anticipating such moves, will introduce on its next model a starting and lighting outfit of the conventional type and a brand new body that will show very much more pleasing lines.

Two years from now the American public will get the real reflection of the progress made during the war. This will take the form of lighter cars, which will be easier on tires, use less gasoline, and better built throughout, and, of course, with brand new ideas in body lines and body work.

While our American manufacturers have been busy with war work and getting ahead a bit to peace time production to come, practically every foreign manufacturer of note has striven to produce an after war model for export. One notable example is that of Fiat of Italy, which has ready a car to sell for about $2,000 in this country.

British makers, Sunbeam, Rolls, Vauxhall, B. S. A. et al., and the big French manufacturers, Peugeot, Delage, and their fellows, are all known to have cars ready for the market. Just what effect these foreign invasions are going to have is hard to tell. In the case of the Fiat, the specifications are known, and many competent observers hold that the vehicle will have very little headway in this country. In appearance the car resembles the typical American car of the better class. The engine is said to be a small, very high speed outfit, turning up something like 3,300 revolutions. Critics claim that this is too high to give the speed needed at the lower speeds. However, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and we shall have the pudding before many weeks are past.

That foreign makers will ever be able to compete with our own manufacturers in our own markets on quantity production is unthinkable. But this move by Fiat seems to mark a definite attempt to secure a foothold in the medium price class and the outcome will be watched with interest.

Certainly we are going to find foreign makers more energetic in their defense of their home markets and better able to give us a hard battle in the markets of the world. They, too, have learned lessons in the hard school of war, and we shall need all that we have learned to enable us to maintain our position in the van of automobile production.

Indianapolis Comes Back.

Official confirmation comes from Indianapolis of THE TRIBUNE'S recent announcement that the speedway there will revive racing next year on a pretentious scale. The course has been closed since the United States entered the war.

Although the tendency in recent years has been to run comparatively short races, the initial Indianapolis event will follow the older tradition of a 500 mile contest. It will be run on Memorial day and will be for a purse of $50,000.

An international sweepstakes is proposed, with France, England, Belgium, and Italy contesting with the United States for first honors. For Chicagoans presumably it will be the premier racing event of the year, for there is little likelihood that the local speedway, dismantled to make way for a war hospital, will be restored to its former estate.

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR 1919 LICENSES.

THE automobile department at Springfield is now receiving applications for 1919 licenses. "The Tribune" has a supply of the new application blanks, which car owners may obtain in either of two ways:

1—Call at the subscription window in "The Tribune's" business office, on the main floor at Madison and Dearborn streets.

2—Mail a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the automobile editor. No message is needed. If you send the envelope it will be understood that you want an application blank.

The forms may also be obtained in the usual way, by writing to the secretary of state, Springfield, Ill. Chicagoans will find a supply at the secretary of state's Chicago office, room 245 Transportation building, Dearborn and Harrison streets.

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

What's the passenger car production for 1918? B. V. F., Chicago.

About 975,000.

How can I lower the steering wheel on my car? I want to make it pitch backward.—D. H., Champaign, Ill.

You do not mention the make of car, so I cannot tell you exactly what you will have to do to lower the steering column. In a general way the bracket on the frame of the car should be removed and wooden wedge shaped pieces should be fitted to take the new angle of the post. The same thing must be carried out on the dash.

There used to be a car called the Baby Peugeot. Can you tell me what sized engine it had and also whether it is being made still? CARLEY JOHNSON.

The Baby Peugeot had a four cylinder engine with a bore and stroke of 2.17 by 3.54. Its horse power was given as 7.5. It was manufactured by the Peugeot company in France and will, it presume be turned out again after the concern gets back on commercial work. The Peugeot company has been engaged on war work for the last four years.

How does a four stroke cycle engine differ from the ordinary four cycle motor that we have in our cars? R. D., Chicago.

It does not differ at all. "Four stroke cycle" is the correct technical term, which has been popularly shortened to four cycle.

National

—for Town and Country

In the city, the new National Convertible Sedan is a distinctive closed car that you can drive with pride, propriety and ease in these chauffeurless days. And on cross-country trips, this able model will serve you with a zest rarely associated with automobiles of this type. For the National Sedan—Six or Twelve—is a versatile performer, equally efficient on dirt roads and asphalt boulevards, with the power and the stamina for the uncommon tasks.

The Six Sedan, $3120 The Twelve Sedan, $3720

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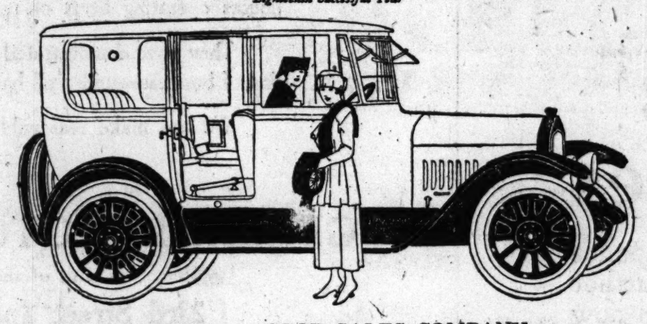

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Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

Announcing New Models

—and Immediate Delivery

NEVER has a more important automobile announcement been made—Lexington starts off the after-the-war era a distinct leader on three separate counts:

First, you can get Lexington cars right *now* when you need them.

Second, you can get *new* models. This is the important fact. Why is it that *Lexington* is in this enviable position? You will find this reason is one of the best arguments for *your* owning a car built by this institution.

Prior to the war-curtailment of out-put every Lexington car was *sold before built*. There is no stock of old models on hand to be disposed of before designing and producing up-to-date cars.

In addition, Lexington builders had looked far ahead and anticipated *today*. They prepared with a large inventory of materials.

On top of all this, Lexington enjoys wonderful production advantages because of its affiliation with ten large factories devoted to specializing in motor cars parts.

This alliance permits quicker production, it makes possible many manufacturing economies, and a co-operation that produces better *designed* and better *built* cars.

Third, Lexington leads in giving greater value per dollar; a better performing car because of exclusive improvements; a better looking, easier riding, and longer serving car.

It is both desirable and good business for you to own a *new* car, one that is ahead of the times.

Let us acquaint you with the *many* advantages of the new five-passenger Touring Car with two auxiliary seats, and seven other new Lexington open and closed models.

It is only fair that we should caution you that, in spite of our wonderful production facilities, the war-accumulated demand for better grade cars will tax us to the utmost—we urge you to act *now* while immediate delivery is possible.

Lexington Motors Chicago Co.

2209 Michigan Avenue Calumet 5789

Lexington Motor Company Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

Don't—

keep pouring your hard earned dollars in your Radiator

Use Never-Freeze Natural Water

First Cost Is the Last Cost!

Here's good news, car owners! Keeping the radiator from freezing is not going to be the big expense or big nuisance of former years. A wonderful well has been discovered. Never-Freeze Natural Water is placed in your radiator just as it comes from nature's own reservoir 1,700 feet below the surface of the earth. It won't freeze. It boils at just a few degrees higher than ordinary water. In other words, it gives the motorist the ideal solution for his radiator—**all for one modest first cost and no upkeep cost.**

Saves the High Expense of Quick Evaporating Alcohol Solutions—Avoids the Harmful Tendencies of Laboratory Compounds

Never-Freeze Natural Water has been tested by chemists—some of them of nationally known reputation. They have reported that it has absolutely no corrosive effects upon the metal of radiator or engine, any more than ordinary water.

Won't Freeze at 40 Below Zero

Recent tests in Canada at extremely low temperatures showed that Never-Freeze Natural Water remained clear and crystal while other so called non-freezes were frozen. Fill your radiator with Never-Freeze Natural Water and you can forget there's such a thing as freezing.

Boils at Practically Same Point as Water

Never-Freeze Natural Water boils at only 10 degrees higher than water. High boiling points are dangerous. Overheating is as big an evil as freezing. Never-Freeze Natural Water will subject your cooling system to practically no more pressure than ordinary water, yet will retain heat several times as long. No need for hood or radiator covers.

One Purchase Covers Entire Season

It's a matter of constant bother and fuss when you use alcohol and chemical solutions in your radiator. With Never-Freeze Natural Water it's a case of just one expense, and practically no attention. **It retains its strength throughout the season.** You simply make sure your radiator doesn't leak. Then, as the water evaporates, replace with ordinary water and you have your original mixture.

The Time to Get Never-Freeze Water in Your Radiator Is Now

The freeze-up days have already arrived. Now's the time to decide what you're going to do. Are you going to put in a winter of worrying and of frequent expense, or will you get the no-worry, just-one-expense service of Never-Freeze Natural Water? **It is the perfect answer to the Winter radiator problem. For passenger cars—for trucks.**

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We have a large stock on hand. Write or phone for prices on 1 to 20 barrel lots.

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Marine Heroism Told by Secretary Daniels

[Continued from eighth page.]

changed. The Germans, mystified that they should have run against a stone wall of defense just when they believed that their advance would be easiest, had halted, amazed; then prepared to defend the positions they had won with all the stubbornness possible.

In the black recesses of Belleau wood the Germans had established nest after nest of machine guns. There in the jungle of matted underbrush, of vines, of heavy foliage, they had placed themselves in positions they believed impregnable. And this meant that unless they could be routed, unless they could be thrown back, the breaking of the attack of June 2 would mean nothing. There would come another drive, and another. The battle of Chateau Thierry was therefore not won and could not be won until Belleau wood had been cleared of the enemy.

It was June 6 that the attack of the American troops began against that wood and its adjacent surroundings, with the wood itself and the towns of Torcy and Bouresches forming the objectives. At 5 o'clock the attack came, and there began the tremendous sacrifices which the marine corps gladly suffered that the German fighters might be thrown back.

The marines fought strictly according to American methods—a rush, a halt, a rush again, in four wave formation, the rear waves taking over the work of those who had fallen before them, passing over the bodies of their dead comrades and plunging ahead, until they, too, should be torn to bits. But behind those waves were more waves, and the attack went on.

"Men fell like flies"; the expression is that of an officer writing from the field. Companies that had entered the battle 250 strong dwindled to 50 and 60, with a sergeant in command; but the attack did not falter. At 9:45 o'clock that night Bouresches was taken by Lieut. James F. Robertson and twenty-odd men of his platoon; these soon were joined by two reinforcing platoons. Then came the enemy counter attacks, but the marines held.

In Belleau wood the fighting had been literally from tree to tree, stronghold to stronghold; and it was a fight which must last for weeks before its accomplishment in victory. Belleau wood was a jungle, its every rocky formation forming a German machine gun nest, almost impossible to reach by artillery or grenade fire.

There was only one way to wipe out these nests—by the bayonet. And by this method were they wiped out, for United States marines, bare chested, shouting their battle cry of "E-e-e-e y-a-a-h-h-h yip!" charged straight into the murderous fire from those guns, and won!

Out of the number that charged, in more than one instance, only one would reach the stronghold. There, with his bayonet as his only weapon, he would either kill or capture the defenders of the nest, and then swinging the gun about in its position, turn it against the remaining German positions in the forest.

Such was the character of the fighting in Belleau wood; fighting which continued until July 6, when after a short relief the invincible Americans finally were taken back to the rest billet for recuperation.

In all the history of the marine corps there is no such battle as that one in Belleau wood. Fighting day and night, without relief, without sleep, often without water, and for days without hot rations, the marines met and defeated the best divisions that Germany could throw into the line.

The heroism and doggedness of that battle are unparalleled. Time after time officers, seeing their lines cut to pieces, seeing their men so dog tired that they even fell asleep under shell fire, hearing their wounded calling for the water that they were unable to supply, seeing men fight on after they had been wounded, and until they dropped unconscious; time after time, officers, seeing these things, believing that the every limit of human endurance had been reached, would send back messages to their post command that their men were exhausted.

But in answer to this would come the word that the lines must hold, and if possible those lines must attack. And the lines obeyed. Without water, without food, without rest, they went forward—and forward every time to victory.

Companies had been so torn and lacerated by losses that they were hardly platoons; but they held their lines, and advanced them. In more than one case companies lost every officer, leaving a sergeant and sometimes a corporal to command, and the advance continued. After thirteen days of this inferno of fire a captured German officer told with his dying breath of a fresh division of Germans that was about to be thrown into the battle to attempt to wrest from the marines that part of the wood they had gained.

The marines, who for days had been fighting only on their sheer nerve, who had been worn out from nights of sleeplessness, from lack of rations, from terrific shell and machine gun fire, straightened their lines and prepared for the attack. It came—as the dying German officer had predicted.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of June 13 it was launched by the Germans along the whole front. Without regard for men the enemy hurled his forces against Bouresches and the Bois de Belleau and sought to win back what had been taken from Germany by the Americans. The orders were that these positions must be taken at all costs; that the utmost losses in men must be endured that the Bois de Belleau and Bouresches might fall again into German hands.

But the depleted lines of the marines held; the men who had fought on their nerve alone for days once more showed the mettle of which they were made. With their backs to the trees and bowlders of the Bois de Belleau, with their sole shelter the scattered ruins of Bouresches, the thinning lines of the marines repelled the attack and crashed back the new division which had sought to wrest the position from them.

And so it went. Day after day, night after night, while time after time messages like the following traveled to the post command:

Losses heavy. Difficult to get runners through. Some have never returned. Morale excellent, but troops about all in. Men exhausted.

Exhausted but holding on. And they continued to hold on in spite of every difficulty. Advancing their lines slowly day by day, the marines finally prepared their positions to such an extent that the last rush for the possession of the wood could be made. Then, on June 24, following a tremendous barrage, the struggle began.

The barrage literally tore the woods to pieces, but even its immensity could not wipe out all the nests that remained, the emplacements that were behind almost every clump of bushes, every jagged, rough group of bowlders. But those that remained were wiped out by the American method of the rush and the bayonet, and in the days that followed every foot of Belleau wood was cleared of the enemy and held by the frayed lines of the Americans.

Oldsmobile

Guarantees Present Prices

THE factory has authorized us to announce that positively there will be no further revision of Oldsmobile prices between now and July 1st, 1919.

Light Sixes		Light Eights	
Model 37, 2-Pass. Roadster	$1295	Model 45A, 2-Pass. Roadster	$1700
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Model 37, 4-Pass. Coupe	$1895	Model 45A, 5-7-Pass. Touring	$1700
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MAGILL-WEINSHEIMER COMPANY,
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Model 16—¾ ton, Bevel gear drive
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All GMC trucks from one to five ton capacity are identical except in size.

GMC trucks serve the company with purely a local transportation problem as satisfactorily as they do the large corporation with its branch houses operating fleets of trucks in many cities.

They have demonstrated their worth in every line of business—under all hauling conditions.

We can make reasonably prompt deliveries.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
A Unit of the General Motors Corporation
23rd Street and Prairie Avenue, Chicago

A Direct Factory Branch Established for Your Convenience

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

[From Motor Age.]

ARE you one of the motorists who last winter used an anti-freeze compound in a manner which the maker of the preparation never specified and then condemned the stuff as being no good? If you did such a thing, you had better make sure that you followed directions to the letter.

Obviously, if the motorist does not do his part and merely dumps the stuff in his radiator, without following directions, he does wrong, and one morning he will go to his unheated garage only to find the tubes of his radiator burst or the water jacket cracked. The next thing he does is blame the anti-freeze substance, whereas, had he been careful to follow instructions he could have gone all winter without worrying about the cooling system.

Most of the anti-freeze preparations have been put up in convenient form, but the amount of water in the cooling system together with the variation in temperature dictate to a considerable extent how the preparations must be used. All this is set forth in the maker's directions and in every case the big thing to watch is that the radiator has no leaks and that the hose couplings are in good shape. In fact, new hose is desirable before adding the anti-freeze, as after a season's use the inner layers become separated.

The radiator should be washed out carefully with a solution of hot soda, which reveals any leaks that exist. These then should be soldered. Many anti-freeze substances attack dirt and sediment, and if your radiator started to leak last winter after you added the anti-freeze it was because you failed to clean the radiator and repair the leaks. The anti-freeze told you that leaks existed. You probably thought the anti-freeze was eating away the metal. Follow the maker's directions this winter.

Arm Signals Adopted.

The city council of Bakersfield, Cal., has passed an ordinance requiring motorists to use the new "common sense" code of turning signals, illustrated some months ago in THE TRIBUNE. The Bakersfield city fathers made violation of the ordinance a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from $5 to $25, or by ten to fifty days' imprisonment.

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The addition also includes large new dining rooms.
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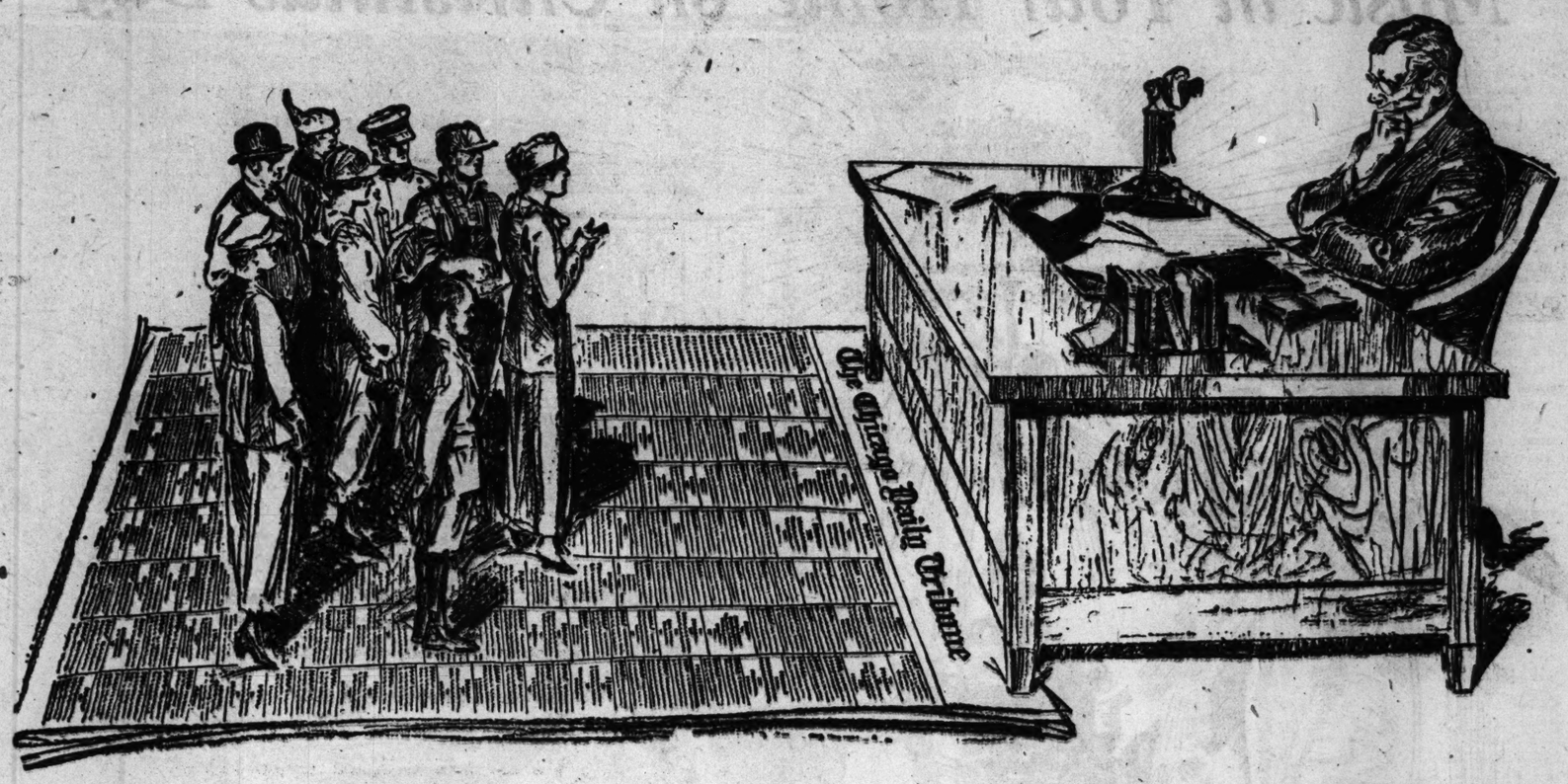

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Nothing has done more to exalt music than the Adam Schaaf Player Piano—for with it everyone can be an accomplished musician—every home can enjoy the immortal creations of the world's masters. It re-creates the finest music, whether played by novice or professional.

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Made in Figured American Walnut, Mahogany or Golden Oak, in either dull or bright finish, ***$600***

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You can buy any Adam Schaaf Piano, Player Piano, Grand Piano, or an Edison Phonograph on Convenient Monthly Payments. This great Adam Schaaf plan makes it possible for you to buy one of these instruments NOW and have the joy of music in your home on Christmas Day. Start making monthly payments beginning Feb. 1. Take advantage of it tomorrow!

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With your Adam Schaaf Player Piano you are entitled to 12 rolls of music, a beautiful scarf and a player bench without cost. You may choose the following rolls or others of your own selection:—

Adeste Fideles	K-K-K-Katy
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Increase the Joy of Christmas

A NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

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Will bring wonderful new pleasure to your home for years.

Here are a few combinations in the special offer of records and the New Edison Machines—pay only for the records now—begin paying for the New Edison in February on small monthly payments.

New Edison "Moderne," Style "A"—with 6 double-faced records (12 selections). Cash, $10; terms, $8 per month. Outfit complete. **$126.90**

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Other combinations as desired. Edison Phonographs, $120 to $450, at both stores.

Our thoroughly experienced salespeople will aid you INTELLIGENTLY in the selection of a library of records.

CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF ILLINOIS

By Rollin Lynde Hartt

The last of five instalments appearing in successive issues of the

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

DECEMBER 15th, 1918

A CENTURY is merely a span marking the mile posts of time in which we may point to the importance of our endeavors. Achievement is the real measure of a commonwealth's prominence in a Nation's progress.

Illinois stands mighty and consequential in our country's attainments. In statesmanship, in heroism, in invention, in science, in letters, in art, in industry and in commerce its sons have contributed bounteously to posterity's heritage.

Many are the monuments to the "I Will" spirit of Illinois—the same spirit in which appreciation and recognition of greater style and value advantages have made possible this **World's Greatest Store for Men.**

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

ILLINOIS *The Warrior State* Part V

AROUSED from their customary doziness by the bawling of a steam whistle, the villagers at Kaskaskia hurried to the banks of the Mississippi one April day in 1825 and saw a sternwheeler inching its way upstream, all jubilantly decked out with French and American flags. Great was their surprise; as great their mingled delight and embarrassment.

"Gen. Lafayette was not expected at Kaskaskia," his secretary relates, "and nothing had been prepared. While we were landing some one ran and quickly returned with a carriage for the general. In the escort which formed to accompany him we saw neither military apparel nor the splendid triumphs we had beheld in the rich cities, but accents of joy and republican gratitude were grateful to his heart."

Gov. Coles, who had boarded the sternwheeler at St. Louis, made a speech from the steps of the Edgar mansion. When Gen. Lafayette came forward to reply "it seemed that his lameness—the result of a wound—added to his noble bearing, as it told to the heart the story of the revolution. Age bent his form a little, but he was still gay."

A curiously picturesque audience applauded him. Says his secretary: "Beside men whose patriotic exaltation indicated them to be Americans were others whose coarse dress, vivacity, and expansive joy recalled the peasants of my own country. Behind these stood impassive, large, red, half naked figures leaning on bows and long rifles—the Indians."

Illinois Not a Battle Ground.

At a jollification that followed several Illinoisans who had fought under Lafayette grasped his hand. But did any one suggest his beginning a tour of the glorious Illinois battlefields? In the whole length and breadth of the state what battlefields existed worth showing the nation's guests? Not one.

Clark had taken Kaskaskia without a battle. The Fort Dearborn affray had been a momentary skirmish, then a massacre. If Craig and Reynolds had burned a few Indian shanty towns during the war of 1812, those were fruitless exploits; egged on by British intrigue, the savages grew bolder; when Maj. Zachary Taylor reached Rock Island in 1814 he was greeted not only with war whoops but with cannon balls, and took to his heels. That same year redcoats and redskins captured Prairie du Chien, burned Fort Madison, and did as much for Fort Johnson. So the few scenes of fighting in Illinois recalled encounters that were chiefly to the enemy's credit, and mighty small pickings at that.

Things have gone pretty much that way ever since. The Warrior state is mainly a state without battlefields. Its laurels have been won in campaigns afar off. Mexicans, Confederates, Cubans, and Europeans provided the scenery. There have been but two exceptions. Neither of those two reflects any very dazzling glory on Illinois.

Surmounting a cliff 200 feet high and overlooking the Rock river near the town of Oregon, a colossal statue by Lorado Taft commemorates the Black Hawk war of 1831-2. But whom does it portray? Lincoln? Jeff Davis? Zachary Taylor? Gen. Winfield Scott? All four took part in that war. Lincoln, who was made a captain, said long afterward, "I cannot tell you how much the idea of being captain pleased me." Even when president he looked back to it as "a success which gave me more pleasure than any I have had since." Yet the masterly colossus represents neither Lincoln nor Davis nor Taylor nor Scott. It represents Black Hawk. The villain in the play now figures as its hero—quite properly.

There was something undeniably fine in Black Hawk's statement of his case. "I took up the hatchet to avenge injuries my people could no longer endure," he said. "My warriors fell around me. This was the last sun that shone on Black Hawk. But he has done nothing of which an Indian need be ashamed. He will go to the world of spirits contented; his Father will meet him and reward him. Farewell to my nation! Farewell to Black Hawk!"

Farewell Speech of Black Hawk.

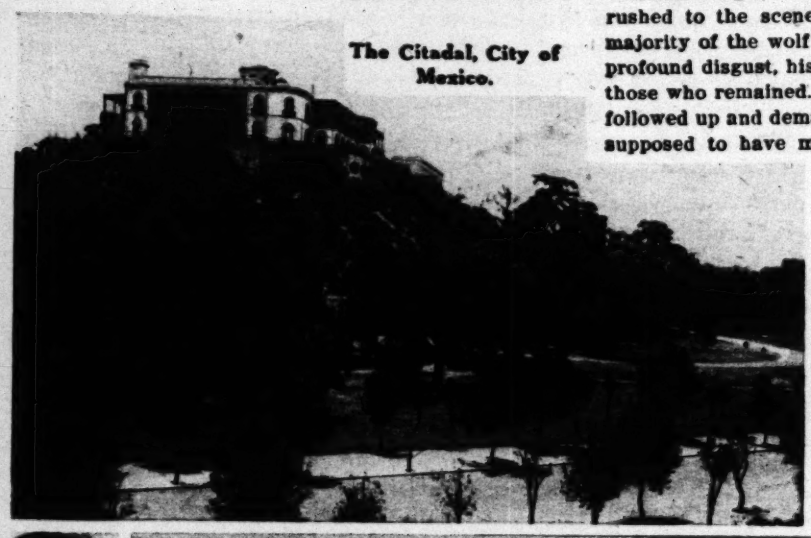
Although the treaty of 1804 gave Black Hawk's tribe $1,000 a year in return for the cession of a fairly considerable little empire, it authorized his tribe to go on living there. Squatters disregarded the treaty. While poor Lo was away hunting they would burn his cabin, drive out his squaw and urchins, and take possession of his cornfields. In 1829 the president coolly invited the Indians to pack up and leave. Not unnaturally this infuriated Black Hawk. Three years later he pitched into the squatters at Rock Island. Thereupon Gov. Reynolds drummed up 700 volunteers. Six companies of regulars joined them.

Black Hawk and his braves (they numbered barely 500) fled across the Mississippi. A pact was signed—the Indians thenceforward to give Illinois a wide berth, the government to ration them until they could manage to ration themselves. Food ran short. The government let it. Black Hawk tore up the treaty, declaring it already violated by the whites. With 500 warriors at his back he crossed the river at Yellow Banks and started northward. Two thousand volunteers and 1,000 regulars took after him. When Stillman's independent troop of cavalry caught up with Black Hawk he sent them kiting, then vanished. When next seen he was retreating toward the Mississippi. After a skirmish near Wisconsin Heights he gathered together his noncombatants—squaws, brats, and superannuated braves—and started off down river. The troops opened fire. One hundred of the noncombatants were killed. The rest got ashore and perished of hunger.

Massacre of Black Hawk's Men.

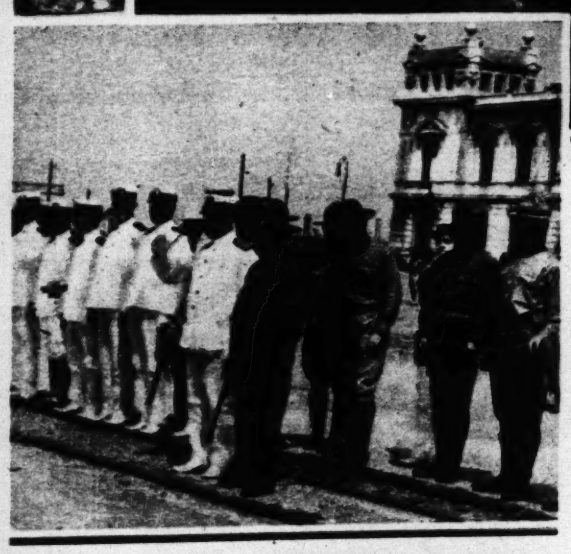
Black Hawk and his warriors fled to the swamps. Hunted, harried, and utterly disheartened, they made an effort to escape across the Mississippi. A military transport came up. Soldiers on board blazed away relentlessly, although Black Hawk was trying to surrender. Twenty Indians fell. Next day he again attempted to cross the river; troops on shore and aboard the transport kept up a murderous fusillade for three hours. Three hundred Indians were slain. Of those who got away all but a mere handful met their death shortly after at the hands of a band of Sioux set on them by the whites. Black Hawk was captured and ended his days as a ward of Keokuk, his detested rival.

A fool war it had been—needless and inexcusable. All told something like 1,000 Indians perished. Quite a few white men did. And the whole affair could have been easily forestalled. However, it was war, even if not magnificent, which is more than can be said of the scandalously anarchical uprising known by courtesy as the Mormon "war."



The Citadal, City of Mexico.

An outpost on Mexican border, 1916.



Gen. Funston taking over Vera Cruz, Mexico, from the Navy, 1916.

United States Artillery on Mexican border, 1916.

The murder of Joe Smith—self-styled prophet, priest, and king—by no means squelched Mormonism in Illinois. Brigham Young became prophet and priest and virtual king at Nauvoo. As the elections of 1844 dawned, the Whigs and anti-Mormons, fearing that the Latter Day Saints would vote Democratic and carry the state, summoned the militia captains of Hancock county and the nearby counties of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri to attend a grand and hilarious wolf hunt near Nauvoo. The Mormons, though not invited, were nevertheless expected to take a rather conspicuous part in the hunt—the part, that is, of wolves.

Start of the Mormon War.

When the governor got wind of it he and Gen. Hardin rushed to the scene of the scare with 500 men. The majority of the wolf hunters fled, but, to the governor's profound disgust, his men were caught fraternizing with those who remained. However, he ordered the fugitives followed up and demanded the arrest of three scoundrels supposed to have murdered Joe Smith. Two of them surrendered. At that the uproar subsided.

Loving uproar as dearly as they hated Mormons, the gentiles of the neighborhood kept on the lookout for a pretext to renew hostilities. Finding none, they trumped one up. Anti-Mormons from Lima and Green plains fired on a building and charged the Mormons with having been the aggressors. Instantly the war was on afresh. One hundred and twenty-five Mormon houses went up in flames. Refugees poured into the Mormon city.

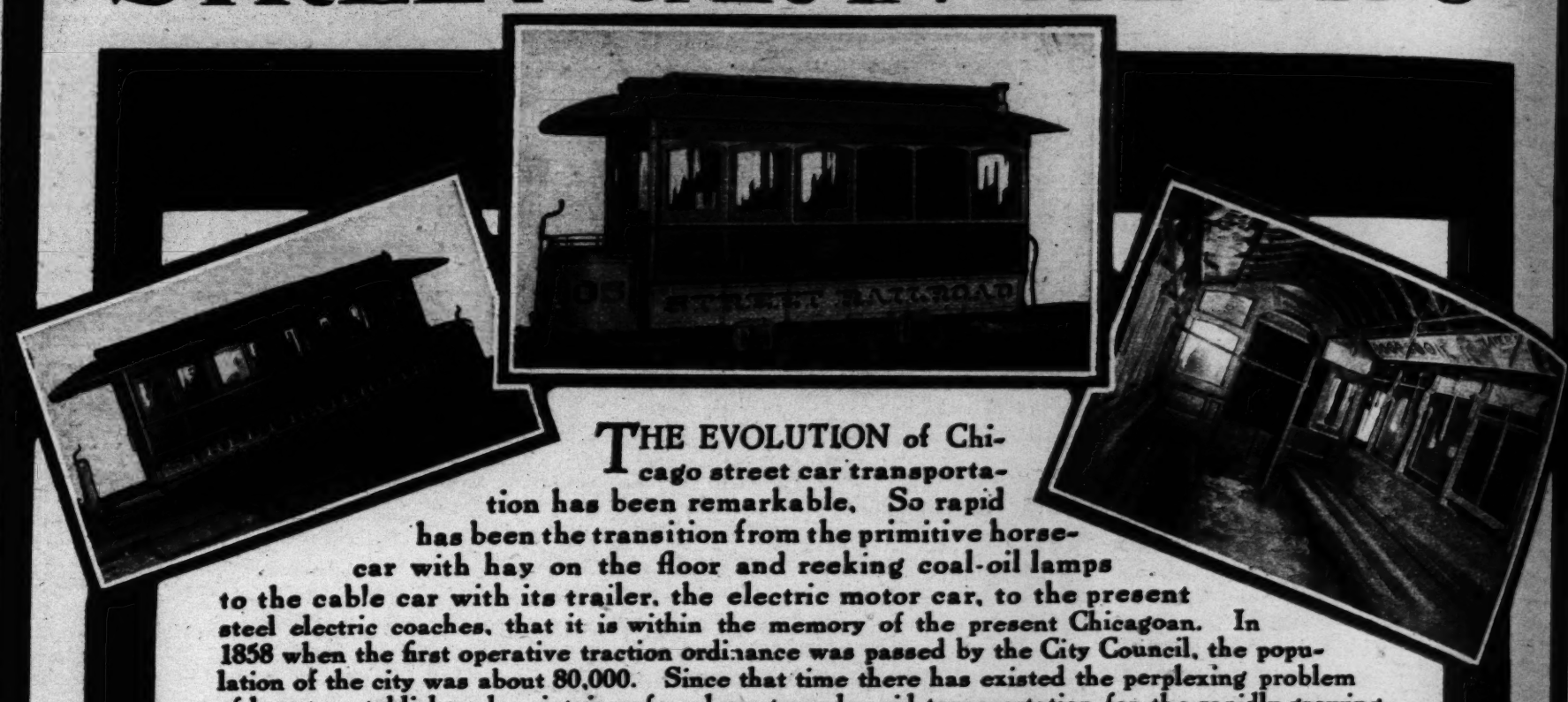
Gov. Ford arose in his wrath and ordered troops to Nauvoo. J. B. Backinstos, county sheriff and Mormon, armed several hundred Saints at Nauvoo, established a guard at Carthage, and tore around far and wide in pursuit of the incendiaries. Although he failed to catch any, several people were killed during the hunt. The anti-Mormons replied by robbing Mormons everywhere.

Then came Gen. Hardin with 350 men. The armed guard at Carthage cut for cover. The Mormon raids let up. Anti-Mormons cooled off. Peace reigned temporarily, with "business as usual." Hancock county was again tranquil.

Not so the counties roundabout. Their inhabitants sent delegates to an anti-Mormon convention, which with the customary "whereases" and "whereases" resolved to expel all Mormons from Illinois. Gov. Ford counseled the Saints to migrate. Hardin talked them into submissiveness. All through the winter of 1845-6 they made elaborate preparations to depart. On Feb. 15 2,000 left Nauvoo and crossed the Mississippi on the ice. In May 1,400 more set forth. One thousand remained, not from

Driving the "Saints" Out of Illinois.

The EVOLUTION OF THE STREET CAR IN CHICAGO



THE EVOLUTION of Chicago street car transportation has been remarkable. So rapid has been the transition from the primitive horse-car with hay on the floor and reeking coal-oil lamps to the cable car with its trailer, the electric motor car, to the present steel electric coaches, that it is within the memory of the present Chicagoan. In 1858 when the first operative traction ordinance was passed by the City Council, the population of the city was about 80,000. Since that time there has existed the perplexing problem of how to establish and maintain safe, adequate and rapid transportation for the rapidly growing metropolis. The most experienced traction engineers in the United States, after a careful study of local conditions, have recommended, as the only satisfactory solution, the unification of the surface and elevated lines and the construction of subways in the congested down town territory.

The Old "Bob-Tail" Car

When the first street car, known as the "bob-tail car," appeared in Chicago sixty years ago it was, up to that time, the largest vehicle ever seen on the streets of the city. Four of these early cars could easily be accommodated inside the present day car. This single horse-car accommodated about 20 passengers. There was no conductor, the passengers being expected to drop their nickels in a box attached to the wall of the car. For five cents one could ride the distance of a mile and a quarter, from Lake Street on the North to Twelfth Street on the South, while the grand total of cars was four. Today there are 1,100 miles of track, and 3,200 cars, while the number of car rides, including transfers, now averages more than 3,000,000 per day, or more than 1,000,000,000 a year.

The "Bob-Tail's" Successors

The first improvement in service was the advent of the double-end two-horse cars, which increased the passenger accommodations to thirty persons. These cars were also provided with small stoves which for heating purposes were a vast improvement over the straw or hay. The conductor made his debut at this time—his duties being to collect fares and register them upon a contrivance suspended from a strap around his neck.

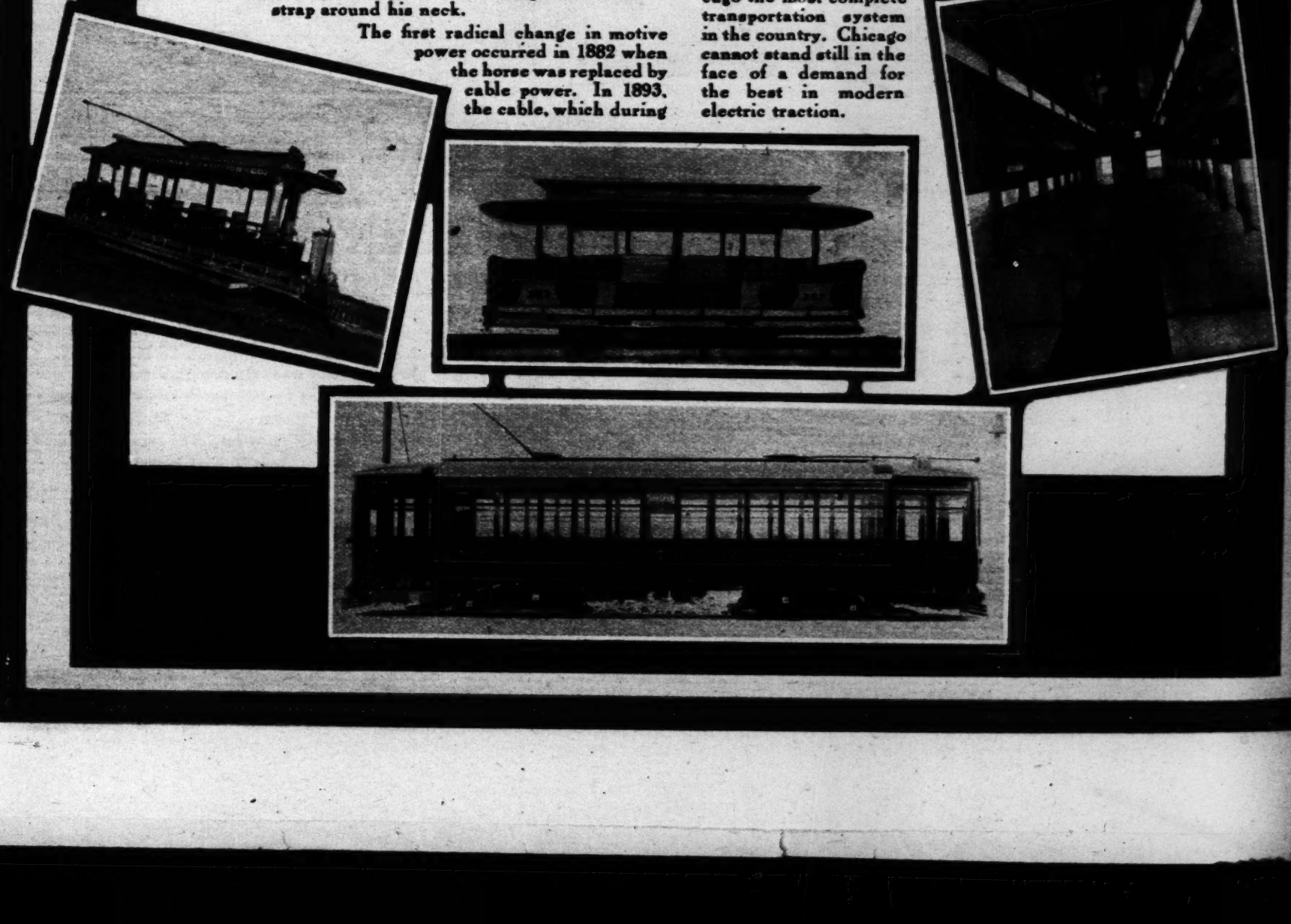
The first radical change in motive power occurred in 1882 when the horse was replaced by cable power. In 1893, the cable, which during its time was considered the acme of power, gave way to the overhead trolley system. Within three years all the horse car lines were converted into trolley lines. The trolley cars were a notable improvement over the cable equipment. The cars were lighted by electricity and later on electric heaters were installed. The next step was the coming of the double truck motor cars, larger and more desirable in every respect. Many of them were equipped with four motors having a total capacity of 100 horse-power.

"Pay-As-You-Enter" Cars

In 1907 the "Pay-As-You-Enter" cars were introduced. This type of car embodied the most modern improvements of standard car construction. It was a year later, in 1908, that the first thru-route line began operation.

Real Rapid Transit Essential

Chicago's next great step forward must be in the development of real rapid transit. Little has been accomplished in this direction since the World's Fair. Some plan which will utilize the surface lines as feeders, increase the elevated facilities for express service and decrease the surface congestion in the central business district by subway operation will give Chicago the most complete transportation system in the country. Chicago cannot stand still in the face of a demand for the best in modern electric traction.



obstinacy, but because they had been unable to wind up their affairs. As soon as they could sell their belongings they, too, would leave.

Now, 1,000 Mormons were sufficient in those days to turn the elections this way or that in Hancock county, so the anti-Mormons determined to oust them speedily. Nabbing a few Saints, they thrashed them, trusting that this would "start something" quite as of yore. Instead it had only the result of making the Mormons promise not to vote—and then vote Democratic.

Battle and Siege at Nauvoo.

The Whigs boiled with rage. Swearing out writs against sundry Mormon notables by way of excuse for organizing a posse to execute them, they "started something" in good earnest this time. The Mormons scorned the writs, swore out others against anti-Mormons, and organized a posse of their own. Newcomers at Nauvoo, who had purchased Mormon property, besought the governor to intervene. He did so. At his behest Maj. Parker, a Whig, hastened to Nauvoo as peacemaker. But peace there was none. Eight hundred anti-Mormons turned out, ready to storm Nauvoo. Its citizens prepared to defend it. While a part of the newcomers favored the gentiles, fully as many took sides with the Mormons.

As a second effort toward mediation Gov. Ford sent Mason Brayman, his personal representative, and the Mormons agreed to sheathe the sword temporarily and leave Illinois in two months; but the anti-Mormons would listen to no such compromise. Nevertheless Brayman sent word to the governor that the negotiations were proceeding merrily. So they were, from the anti-Mormon point of view. Brockman, the anti-Mormon chief, led his cohorts to Nauvoo and began peppering the Saints. At that Brayman started off at to speed for Springfield to bring help.

killed and nine wounded, with an anti-Mormon loss of three killed and four wounded.

This insufferable slaughter was finally cut short by the intervention of an anti-Mormon committee from Quincy, which persuaded the Saints to give in. According to the terms agreed upon, all except trustees for the sale of the property were to quit Nauvoo at an early day, and the anti-Mormons were to maintain a posse there to see that the terms were lived up to. Brockman, leading his posse, entered the town. Hordes of sightseers tagged after.

A regular, hard boiled Von Bissing was Brockman—tyranny personified. He hustled out most of the Saints within the space of a few hours. Not content with that, he ducked a majority of the new citizens in the river and forced them to leave. After a week or so Nauvoo was clear of Mormons and of pretty much everybody else. Posting 100 men to hold the town, Brockman went home. The army of occupation vanished presently on hearing that troops were coming from Springfield.

With 120 men Gov. Ford visited Nauvoo to restore

Illinois Battle Monument, Missionary Ridge.

Ellsworth's famous Chicago Zouaves.

Statue of "Black Jack" Logan in Grant Park, Chicago.

Gov. Ford ordered Maj. Flood, commander of the Hancock county militia, to straighten things out. It was no go. Flood, instead of showing fight, tried talk, and failed. One hundred and fifty Mormons built a breastwork a mile east of the temple. With riffes and cannon hurrriedly made from the shaft of a steamboat they undertook to defend it. The result was as ridiculous a toy battle as ever took place anywhere.

Bombarding the Mormons at Nauvoo.

Brockman had 800 men. With perfect ease he could have outflanked the Mormons at either end or both. Instead he preferred a frontal attack. Bringing up his cannon to within half a mile of the breastwork, he opened fire, rapidly shooting away all his ammunition and doing not the slightest harm. Then he paused. The Mormons likewise paused. Both sides continued to pause for several days. Not until fresh ammunition had been carted there from Quincy was the battle resumed.

Day after day it lasted. After 800 cannon shots had been fired the total casualties amounted to one Mormon

Illinois Howitzer Battery, 1863.

Officers of an Illinois volunteer regiment, 1862.

order and in so far as possible do the square thing by the inhabitants Brockman had ruthlessly kicked out. He wanted it made clear somehow that Ford and not Brockman was running Illinois. According to a proclamation he put forth, the refugees might return to Nauvoo, wind up their affairs with decent deliberation, pack their belongings at their leisure, and, when all was snug and tight, depart in peace.

This, however, was not the idea of the neighbors roundabout. In massmeeting assembled they talked things over and resolved to oust the Mormons for good and all as soon as the state troops should be withdrawn. They would have had their way, no doubt, except for the alacrity with which the Saints prepared for departure. Winter set in. With winter came peace.

There were now no Mormons left in Illinois. The "war" had succeeded—a shameful war, in that it set constituted authority at naught and permitted a reign of mob violence, yet a war excellent in its result and showing that while the Illinoisans of that day were quite scandalously deficient in respect for law, they were by no means deficient in ginger, not to say tabasco.

They soon had an opportunity of showing that they could apply tabasco in legitimate as well as in anarchical adventure. America declared war on Mexico. Late in May, 1846, Gov. Ford issued a call for volunteers. Thirty-five companies were drilling within ten days. By the middle of June the state's allotment had been exceeded by forty companies. In order to make room for the swarms of volunteers from Illinois the government added a fourth Illinois regiment to the three originally demanded. Even then enlistment went on at a furious clip, and terrible was the indignation of those who offered their services and saw them declined. Independent companies took the field. One hundred and fifty Illinoisans, unable to secure opportunities otherwise, joined the regular army. Although the state had then only a very sparse population, 6,123 volunteers from Illinois fought in Mexico. Eighty-six were killed, 160 wounded.

Serving Their Country in Mexico.

It was no joke, serving one's country in Mexico. An Illinois soldier wrote home: "Heat—heat—heat; rain—rain—rain; mud—mud—mud! Loaded wagons move slowly, and our troops are scourged on the way by mumps and measles." And the battles of that war were a different affair quite from the tussles with Black Hawk and the comic opera cannonading at Nauvoo. Illinois troops fought at Palo Alto, at Monterey, at Buena Vista, at Vera Cruz, and at Cerro Gordo. In the Cerro Gordo affray Gen. Shields of Illinois was wounded. Col. John J. Hardin of Jacksonville, who had been the first Illinoisan to enlist, was killed at Buena Vista while leading the final charge. But the volunteers from Illinois had their reward. Gen. Taylor belauded "their spirit and gallantry," and among the souvenirs they picked up was Gen. Santa Anna's illustrious wooden leg.

For thirteen years after the Mexican campaign peace reigned in Illinois. For a good part of the thirteen years it seemed that peace might last indefinitely. There were no Indians left to squabble with. There were no Latter Day Saints. If Lovejoy had kicked up a row about slavery, the row had fizzled out. Even the Lincoln-Douglas debates appeared by no means a prelude to armed conflict. To be sure, the south twaddled of secession, but who in Illinois seriously believed the south would secede? When Lincoln of Illinois was elected president Illinois still had faith in a peaceful outcome. No Illinoisan wanted war. When state after state left the union and Jeff Davis became dictator in Dixie, and the rebels fired on Sumter, Illinois woke up.

What an awakening! "The Tribune" said in effect: "This is Illinois' war. Let the east stand aside. We'll settle the business ourselves in a few months."

Call that funny if you like. But consider. Stretching as far south as Richmond, Va., Illinois invited invasion. Fronting the Mississippi and commercially dependent to a marked degree on river traffic south, Illinois had a material grievance when river traffic ceased. Moreover, an Illinoisan was president. From three points of view, accordingly, it was Illinois' war with a vengeance, and if bidding the east to stand aside looks a bit amusing now, think how it stimulated morale in Illinois at the time! Party lines vanished. Democrats as well as Republicans supported Lincoln. Cried his erstwhile rival, Stephen A. Douglas:

How Douglas Proved His Loyalty.

"This is no time for the details of causes. The conspiracy is known; arms have been raised—war is levied to accomplish it. There are only two sides to the question. Every man must be for the United States or against it. There can be no neutrals in this war; only patriots or traitors."

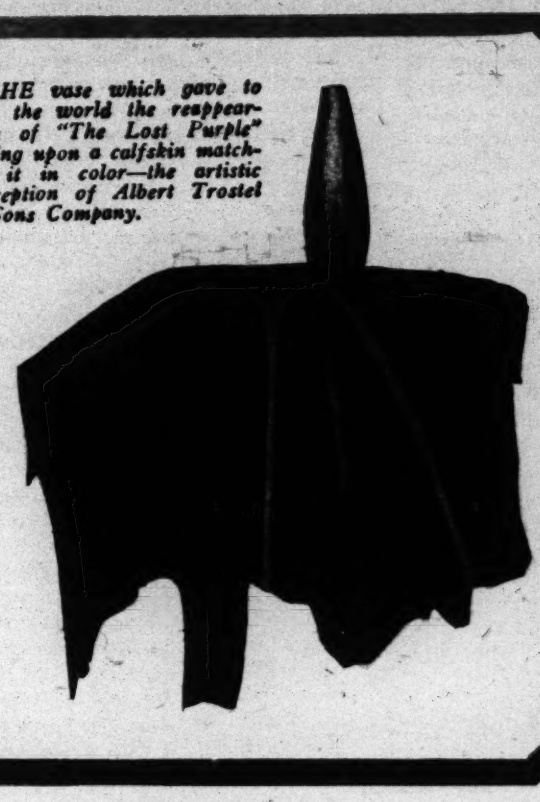
Chicago bankers raised a loan of $500,000. Springfield bankers added $100,000. Illinois' famous war governor called the legislature in special session—"I, Richard Yates, governor of the state of Illinois, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution of the state, hereby convene," etc., etc.—and the legislature voted $2,000,000 and six regiments, the quota assigned by the president.

Springfield's Zouave Grays were first to enlist. Volunteers everywhere rushed to the colors. When ten additional regiments were authorized, twice the needed number of men clamored for admission. Then came the president's second call—six more regiments from Illinois. What! Only six? Illinois demanded the right to beat that, and obtained it, and even then multitudes of Illinoisans, unable to enlist at home, crossed into Missouri and enlisted there. In Illinois ten regiments sprang up within sixty days.

Illinois Offers Sixteen New Regiments.

The day after Bull Run Yates offered sixteen additional regiments and a battery. Under special permit twelve more regiments of infantry were organized and five of cavalry. Before the end of 1861 Illinois had 43,000 volunteers in the field, plus 17,000 in training camps.

Although the state had distanced its former quotas by



THE vase which gave to the world the reappearance of "The Lost Purple" resting upon a calfskin matching it in color—the artistic conception of Albert Trostel & Sons Company.

The Story of the "Lost Purple"

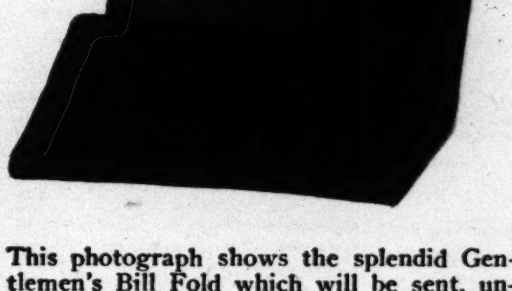
Told Best by a Beautiful Pocketbook or Billfold Sent to You at Manufacturer's Cost

ALBERT TROSTEL & SONS COMPANY, tanners of quality leathers, have achieved no greater distinction than in the production of calf leather finished in the "Lost Purple" color. You are invited to test the merit of their achievement. But let us tell you our story in brief.

For several centuries artists, weavers, dyers, potterers the world over attempted to rediscover the color of Royal Purple, made famous by the kings of ancient Tyre and Ninevah. But the secret remained unsolved. At last, one day, a few short years ago, by mere accident, a vase was fired in one of the most famous potteries of the world and when that vase was removed from the kiln the amazed artisan saw before his eyes the beautiful, soft, rich and rare color known as Royal Purple.

Albert Trostel & Sons Company have improved nature's own process and now reproduce this identical shade in calf leather—a soft tannage, durable, silky and of utmost beauty. Now this color is as popular in leather for shoes as the blue serge is for suitings. Artists praise the wonderful result. It is not the greenish, nor lavender, nor blue-purple; it is the deep, dusky, red-purple, a shade that one knows not if it is red or blue. It is distinctively the richest and most modest of all colors.

We want you, too, to know this color and demand it in your shops. Our efforts, however, to establish it in the minds of Americans as the beauty color naturally must be limited because we are not manufacturers of leather goods—we are tanners solely. But realizing that many lovers of the beautiful would be glad to obtain a pocketbook de luxe in this leather, at manufacturer's cost, we have had made, by the most prominent manufacturers of de luxe leather goods in the United States, several styles of pocketbooks—all made of the soft, velvety, "Lost Purple" color calf leather—which are particularly suitable as holiday gifts, and on account of their superior material and workmanship sure to be highly appreciated.

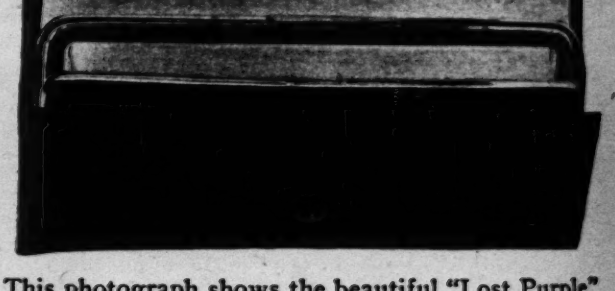


This photograph shows the splendid Gentlemen's Bill Fold which will be sent, unlined for $2.00 and lined for $3.00, in connection with the certificate.

The Gentlemen's Unlined Pocketbook retails at between $3 and $4, but we offer it to all who send us the certificate below at $2.00, postpaid.

The same Pocketbook, with full leather lining, edges beautifully folded, $5.00 retail value, we offer in connection with the certificate at $3, postpaid.

We also present a Ladies' Hand-Strap Pocketbook, a most beautiful article, retailing at from $5 to $6. Upon receipt of $3.00 each and the certificate we will gladly send this gift to any address postpaid.



This photograph shows the beautiful "Lost Purple" Ladies' Pocketbook which will be sent you upon receipt of $3.00 with the certificate.

Clip and Send this Coupon Today

CERTIFICATE

This certificate, with $2.00, entitles the sender to an Unlined De Luxe Gentlemen's Pocketbook. With $3.00, to a fully lined De Luxe Gentlemen's Pocketbook. With $3.00, to a beautiful Ladies' Hand-Strap Purse. All made of "Lost Purple" color calf leather.

Albert Trostel & Sons Company
Milwaukee, Wis.

Name .....

Residence—No. and Street .....

City ..... *State* .....

CERTIFICATE

Demand the "Lost Purple" color calfskin in your shoes.

ALBERT TROSTEL & SONS COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

16,000, new calls in July and August, 1862, required Illinois to furnish 52,000 by September or submit to the draft. The draft came only by reason of a false count of citizens subject to military service. By the end of the year fifty-nine Illinois regiments had gone to the front, along with four batteries, and Illinois boasted 135,000 enlisted men in the field. By July 1, 1864, Illinois had given 151 infantry regiments, seventeen cavalry regiments, two artillery regiments, and twelve independent companies—in all 244,496 men, 15 per cent of her population.

Big Casualties Among Illinois Troops

And O, the casualties! Five thousand eight hundred and seventy-four Illinoisans were killed in action, 4,020 died from wounds, 22,786 from disease, 2,154 from other causes—total, 34,834—13 per cent of the state forces in service.

To that extent it was Illinois' war, and in other respects also. At Belmont Illinoisans overwhelmingly outnumbered the other union troops. At Shiloh they bore the brunt of the fighting. Six of the brigade commanders at Corinth were Illinoisans. Twenty-eight Illinois regiments fought at Chickamauga. Forty-five Illinois regiments marched through Georgia with Sherman. Thirty-eight fought at Missionary ridge. At Vicksburg Illinoisans covered themselves with glory. And what an array of distinguished military chieftains Illinois provided! —Grant, Logan, Pope, McClernand, Hurlbut, Palmer, Prentiss, Oglesby, Schofield, Buford, Merritt, Grierson, and the Smiths.

Then, too, Illinois contributed superbly to the romantic thrills of war. By far the most picturesque union troops were Col. Ellsworth's Zouaves. The most stirring war songs came from Illinois — George Frederick Root's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," and "Rally Round the Flag," and Henry Clay Work's "Kingdom Coming" and "Marching Through Georgia." Sung at the campfire and in action, they were worth a hundred regiments to the union cause. And the supremely romantic event of the entire war occurred in Illinois. That was the finding of Grant.

Barely second rate as a cadet at West Point, permitted to drop out of the army, unsuccessful in business, and looked upon by all who knew him as a hopeless ne'er-do-well, Grant was already a middle aged man when he tendered his services "in any position where he could be useful."

In Gov. Yates he discovered his discoverer, and here you have the story as told by Yates himself:

"The plain, straightforward demeanor of the man and the modesty and earnestness which characterized his offer of assistance at once awakened a lively interest in him and impressed me with a desire to secure his counsel for the benefit of volunteer organization then forming for government service.

How Gov. Yates Discovered Grant.

"At first I assign d him to a desk in the executive offices, and his familiarity with military organization and regulations made him an invaluable assistant in my own office and in the office of the adjutant general. Soon his admirable qualities as a military commander became apparent and I assigned him to the command of the camps of organization.

"The Twenty-first regiment of Illinois volunteers had become very much demoralized under the thirty days' experiment and doubts arose in relation to their acceptance for a longer period. I was much perplexed to find an efficient and experienced officer to take charge of the regiment and take it into three years' service. I decided to offer the command to Capt. Grant at Covington, Ky., tendering him the colonelcy. He immediately reported, accepting the commission, taking rank as colonel of that regiment from June 15, 1861.

"Thirty days previous to that time the regiment numbered over 1,000 men, but in consequence of laxity of discipline of the first commanding officer and other discouraging obstacles connected with the acceptance of the troops at that time, but 603 were found willing to enter the three years' service. In less than ten days Col. Grant filled the regiment to the maximum standard and brought it to a state of discipline seldom attained in the volunteer service in so short a time. His was the only regiment that left the camp of organization on foot."

Early in the war he was made a brigadier general. After a series of brilliantly successful campaigns he became the union's generalissimo, and Lincoln said enthusiastically, "We have now at the head of the armies a man in whom all the people can have confidence." Illinois worshiped him, admiring not only his courage and modesty and incomparable military genius, but the generosity and big heartedness that displayed themselves with especial nobility and chivalric forbearance when he was on his way to receive Gen. Lee's surrender.

Said the Illinoisan: "I felt like anything rather than rejoicing at the downfall of a foe who had fought so long and so valiantly and who had suffered so much for a cause, though the cause was, I believe, one of the worst for which a people ever fought and one for which there was the least excuse."

Now, while it is true that since the Black Hawk affair and the anarchistic imbroglio known by courtesy as the Mormon "war" Illinois has waged two campaigns afar off, providing men, money, and munitions and letting outsiders provide the scenery, it is also true that during the civil war Illinois came within an ace of witnessing bloodshed on her own soil.

Not all the Illinoisans stood by their initial resolve to support the president. In Illinois, as in sundry other regions of the north, kickers, copperheads, pacifists, cranks and traitors organized under such resounding names as the "Circle of Honor," the "Knights of the Mighty Host," the "Knights of the Golden Circle," the "Order of American Knights," and such like, and eventually built up the secret treasonable society that styled itself, with consummate lack of humor, the "Sons of Liberty."

Disloyalists and Traitors in Illinois.

In his report to the secretary of war Judge Advocate General Holt said in 1864: "The 'temples' or 'lodges' of the order are numerously scattered through the states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Kentucky. They are also officially reported as established to a less extent in Michigan and the other western states." In Illinois they had somewhere between 100,000 and 140,000 members, armed with carbines and revolvers.

According to the judge advocate general, they aimed to "lead soldiers to desert, and harbor and protect deserters"; to "discourage enlistment and resist the draft"; to "circulate disloyal and treasonable publications"; to "communicate with and give intelligence to the enemy"; to "aid the enemy by recruiting for them, or assisting them to recruit, within our lines"; "to furnish the rebels with arms, ammunition, etc."; to "co-operate with the enemy in raids and invasions"; to "destroy public property"; to "destroy private property and persecute loyal men"; to "assassinate and murder"; and, finally, to "establish a northwestern confederacy."

A northwestern confederacy in good earnest. A northwestern confederacy to be established by seizing the state governments of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois. In so far as it concerned Illinois the plan was a raging, jumping beauty—that is, on paper. Assisted by confederates who had fled to Canada, the Sons of Liberty in Chicago, plus additional hosts expected in from round about, were to take the city, release the 8,000 confederate prisoners at Camp Douglas, and march with them to Rock Island.

Plans for a Great Rebel Confederation.

There, fortune favoring, they would liberate 6,000 more prisoners. Thus reinforced, they would swoop down on Springfield, where 7,500 additional confederates would be let out, and from Springfield the victorious cohorts would proceed to Alton. Four thousand confederates awaited liberation there. In all 26,000 veteran fighters would be added to the Sons of Liberty. Illinois would be theirs.

Capt. Thomas H. Hines, who had participated in Morgan's raid, undertook to see the thing through. Col. Vincent Marmaduke of Virginia and an Englishman by the name of Grenfell served as his military aids. Bringing along an enormous "slush fund," Hines came to Chicago and chose Aug. 29, 1864, as the day on which to free the prisoners at Camp Douglas. Clever, this. As the town would then be swarming with delegates to a Democratic national convention, to say nothing of sightseers, the presence of Sons of Liberty in unwonted numbers would attract little notice.

At that stage great reliance was placed on an attack by water. Confederates from Canada were to storm the lake front while the Sons of Liberty were cutting up rough on land. Poor Chicago! Flooded, looted, and burned, the woes thereof would cry to heaven.

How the Great Conspiracy Failed.

It soon appeared, however, that Hines was a lot too expeditious. Despite the slush fund and despite the machinations of confederate peace commissioners in Canada (allies, it need hardly be said, of the Sons of Liberty) the organization still lacked sufficient spunk to warrant an attack by Aug. 29. Moreover, too many secrets leaked out, and a battery of artillery and a regiment of infantry were now guarding Camp Douglas. A further difficulty, the Canadian contingent had been deprived of the vessel that was to have served in the attack by water, as Capt. C. H. Cole (disguised confederate), who sought to let loose a batch of confederate officers impounded at Johnson's island in Lake Erie, capture U. S. S. Michigan, and turn it over to the confederates in Canada, had been nabbed when on the point of accomplishing his design.

O, well, Hines could wait, and if naval operations had to be abandoned, operations on land might still succeed.

George F. Root, of Chicago, who wrote "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," and other songs of the rebellion, which President Lincoln said were worth an army corps to the Union.

John Alden Carpenter, Chicago, composer of songs for the present war.

Henry C. Work, Chicago printer, who composed and set up "Marching Through Georgia" at his printer's case.

THE ancestry of achievement is replete with illustrious examples of incomparable successes. Progress has always been largely due to the growth and development of ideas, the right use of the qualities that produce results and the cultivation and practical use of them.

Each generation from the beginning of time has contributed something of praiseworthy effort toward kindling the fires of imagination and keeping alive the flame of desire for accomplishment and to awaken latent forces for good.

The consciousness of the need for betterment, both in the individual and the institution, has been an impelling force in shaping the destinies of every undertaking and the sturdy manifestations of man's desire to conquer opposition and overcome obstacles has attained success when failure challenged and despair threatened. The strong urge of enthusiasm to succeed with an enterprise creates in the individual an intensive desire to pursue his useful objects with a keen perception of their possibilities and a clear, incisive vision that surmounts all difficulties. The stubborn resistance of a courageous man has throughout the ages set a priceless value upon the brave and militant spirit of the fighter, and no conquest was ever safely won that did not have its hero.

The growth of an idea implanted in the youthful mind of an office boy in the employ of the S. K. Martin Lumber Company in 1878, then the largest lumber concern in the lumber district in Chicago, developed the greatest institution of its kind in the world, and Mr. Edward Hines from office boy cleaved the way to virtual leadership in the lumber industry in the phenomenally short period of twenty years.

The EDWARD HINES LUMBER COMPANY was incorporated in May, 1892, with Mr. Edward Hines President and Treasurer, Mr. L. L. Barth Vice President, and Mr. C. F. Wiehe Secretary. The lumber yards of Thomas R. Lyon, Agent, located at Robey Street and Blue Island Avenue, were purchased during the first month of its operations, at a figure approximating two hundred thousand dollars. In its first year the company handled ninety-three million two hundred thousand feet of lumber, which was but little less than had previously been a high figure for a year's business for the older and established yards in the Chicago lumber district.

From the outset this hustling, enterprising institution prospered and grew. In 1894 the lumber yards of the Arthur Gourley Company were purchased; in 1895 the purchase of the entire stock of lumber of the S. K. Martin Lumber Company was consummated at a figure involving upward of four hundred thousand dollars, startling the lumber fraternity and occasioning widespread surprise at the magnitude of the undertaking. This purchase involved not only the stock of lumber but also the entire fleet of boats, planing mills and complete equipment of the S. K. Martin Lumber Company, which was then the largest concern of its kind in the Chicago market.

The onward march of progress was rapid, and the energy and industry displayed by the principals in the management of this great organization surpassed all previous records in lumber merchandising and stands as a convincing reality and superlative success.

In ten years five of the yards in Chicago were absorbed and consolidated at Lincoln Street and Blue Island Avenue. The Martin Lumber Company, which began in a more humble way, was permanently established. The amalgamation of these vast interests was a distribution. The splendid organization of men conceived ideas far ahead of the time, and the "Stump to Consumer" was the policy of the company. They offered inducements to the trade in the purchase outright of standing timber, sawmills and additional lumber yards to Chicago for final distribution. With broad vision, of big industrial circles, just as all big men do, they planned. In the first five years of its existence the COMPANY handled five billion fifty-three thousand four hundred feet, the second five years one billion two hundred and forty-nine thousand feet contributed to the trade, and the enormous total of two billion five hundred and sixty-seven thousand feet was distributed, with a grand total of three hundred and seventeen million seven hundred and fifty-five feet.

The peak of its production was reached in 1906 with the record of five hundred and seventy-two million five thousand five hundred feet. This record has not been surpassed in the world, and stands as a monument of singular success.

From the vision of a young boy nurturing the perspective with boyish enthusiasm was formed, and in its formative years the nucleus of the central idea of the timber to consuming public with lumber. The outgrowth and development of this central idea has been a realization of surpassing magnificent and successful achievement in its own sawmills from the timber, transporting its own boats and extended ER SERVICE, the EDWARD stitution has become famous for the quality and final distribution of its product to the trade.

If Edward Hines has a degree of success with his intelligent efforts, and splendid have his associates, Mr. L. Mr. C. F. Wiehe relatively meritorious records, but his respective duties as Vice President in charge of sales has long been recognized as a dominant force in lumber merchandising, much of the success may be attributed to his splendid management of its sales as Secretary, enjoys the confidence of the trade, who recipients of his magnanimous hospitality. His kindly

The largest lumber manufacturing operation in the world. Annual capacity 300,000,000 feet, 100,000,000 feet of lumber constantly on hand.

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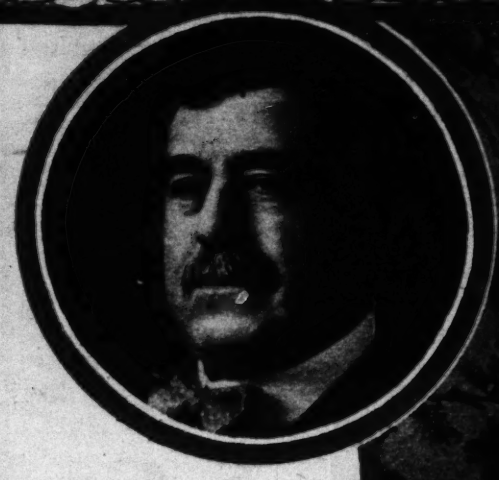


been dispensed with courteous cordiality, but with rare intelligence and understanding. More recently as a fitting tribute to his fidelity and a longer service with the company Mr. Edward H. Thomas was made Treasurer, succeeding Mr. Hines in that capacity and relieving him of the duties of the office which Mr. Hines had managed since the company was incorporated.

The thoroughness of organization has been still further enunciated in the intelligent selection of a corps of able lieutenants, augmenting the great work of the principals in extending the GREATER SERVICE of the institution.

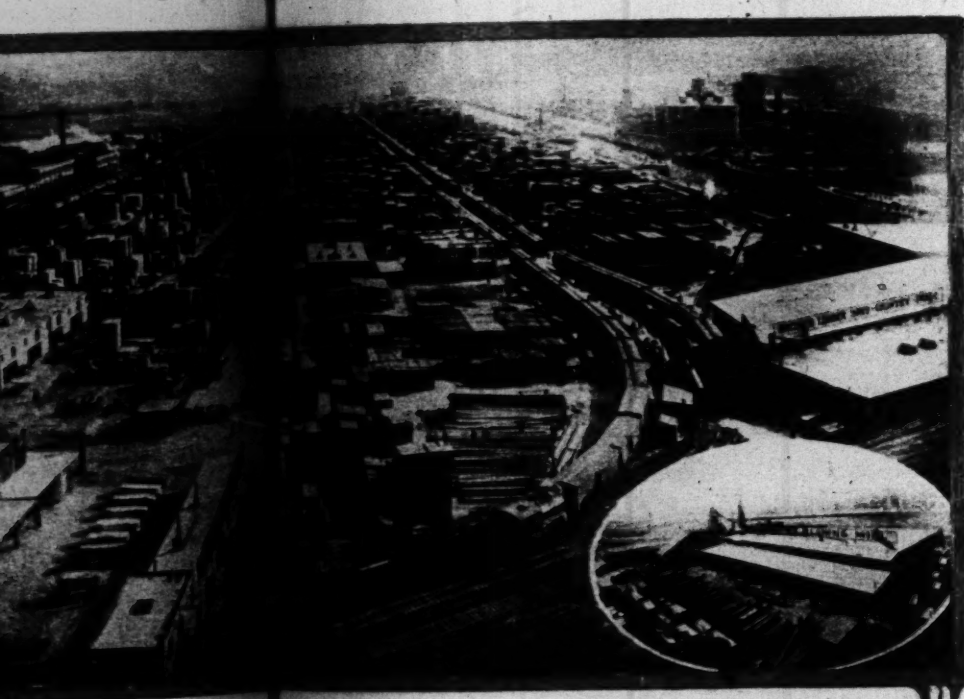
Mr. Isaac Baker, the Dean of Lumber Buyers, has been a force in the organization since its incorporation, and his superior knowledge of timber and lumber has made his services indispensable to the company during his many years of useful activity. Mr. Baker has rightfully earned the title of "The Grand Old Man" of the lumber industry and has scores of friends in the trade. Mr. Charles L. Hall has been Mr. Baker's assistant for eighteen years and is a lumberman of splendid capabilities.

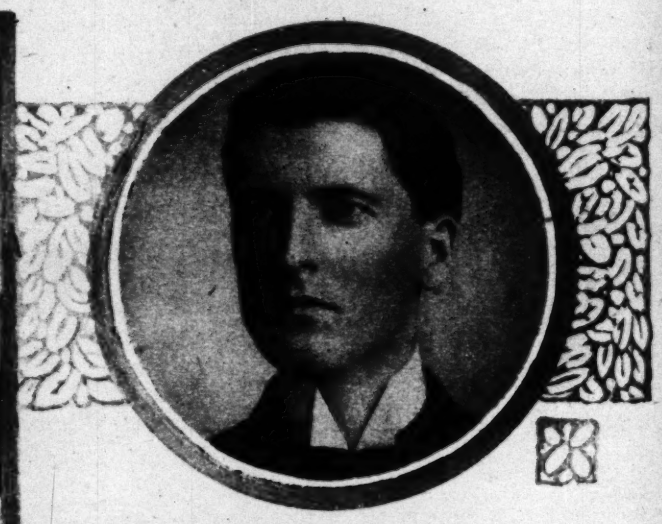
Mr. M. W. Teufel, for many years well and favorably known as a lumberman of ability in the Chicago market, fulfills the duties of Assistant to the President. Mr. H. S. Dewey, a former Michigan lumberman with a wide acquaintance among the consuming trade, occupies the position of Assistant to the Vice President. Mr. P. W. Huston, for many years identified with the industry in Chicago, is in charge of sales to railroads. Mr. F. E. O'Dowd, a capable lumberman of the younger generation in Chicago, is in charge of the sales to the Chicago City trade, and Mr. W. B. Vanlandingham, well known in the yellow pine industry, is Manager of the Yellow Pine Department. The ramifications of the selling organization extend throughout the United States, personal representatives of the institution calling regularly upon the trade.

Branch yards of this Company are conveniently located throughout Chicago with the definite purpose in view of providing for the public needs for lumber efficiently and extending, with the true merchandising initiative and sagacity that have characterized the institution from its inception, A GREATER SERVICE in little things as in its larger undertakings.

From the Company's mills in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Mississippi the fine OLD SOFT CORK WHITE PINE, SOFT YELLOW NORWAY, SPRUCE, SPRUCE-HEMLOCK, LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE, "BEAUTIFUL BIRCH" and HARDWOODS, are shipped direct to the trade. From the great yard in Chicago, with its unsurpassed facilities for providing for the emergency needs of the trade, shipments are made THE SAME DAY OR NOT LATER THAN THE DAY FOLLOWING RECEIPT OF ORDER, in cargoes, carloads and in smaller local lots to all parts of the United States. The permanency of business achievement can only be attained through constant vigilance and eternal industry. There is no infallible guide to success, but the issues are clearly defined and the dominating purpose that conceived and established a GREATER SERVICE that extends to every commercial center in the world still continues and shall continue to be a GREATER DOMINATING PURPOSE in the years to come.

EDWARD HINES LUMBER COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILL.





The largest lumber yards in the world, covering 45 acres, 75,000,000 feet of lumber on hand.

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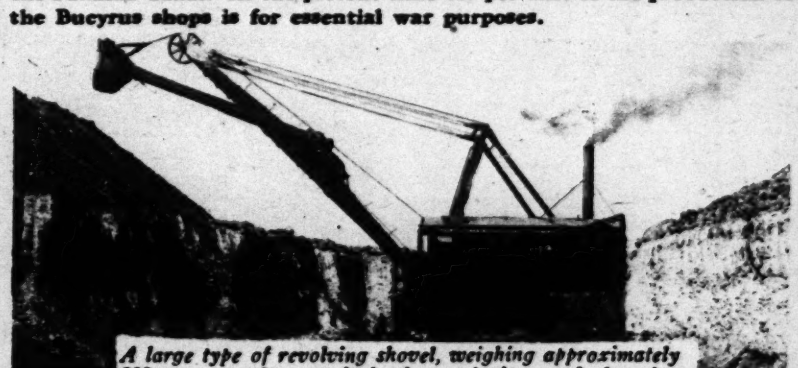

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THE Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of all kinds of Power and Industrial Machinery, is the outgrowth of the combination of the E. P. Allis Company, Milwaukee; Fraser & Chalmers Company, Chicago; Gates Iron Works, Chicago, and Dickson Iron Works, Scranton, Pa., in 1901. Since then the company has acquired the plant of the Bullock Electric Mfg. Co. at Norwood, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

West-Allis Works of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

The Company's operations are now employed to the extent of approximately 90% on work for the U. S. Government, directly and indirectly, to be used in connection with war operations, this work being confined largely to the company's standard lines of manufacture.

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One of the remarkable business and manufacturing institutions of Chicago is the E. L. Mansure Company, at Indiana Avenue and Sixteenth Street. The center of the textile industry is in the East, but this institution has blazed the trail, outside of that district, which now enables it to be considered as one of the greatest textile houses in America.

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Election day appeared a suitable time. Lincoln was up for re-election. Excitement ran high. Chicago would be in a turmoil. On Nov. 8, accordingly, Hines resolved to strike. Fire and flood and bank looting would attend the city's fall. Everything was carefully prearranged. Each Son of Liberty received his orders. Some were to set buildings ablaze. Others were to open fire plugs. Squads specially detailed were to rob the banks. At a signal the whole elaborate scheme would be put into execution.

All Plans of the Conspirators Known.

Little did Hines suspect that the whole elaborate scheme was known to the authorities. Among his most trusted henchmen were sleuths from the secret service who had taken the oaths with their tongues in their cheeks and only awaited the right moment to expose him. Gen. Sweet, commandant at Camp Douglas, employed countless detectives. Dr. T. Winslow Ayers, amateur operative, trailed the Sons of Liberty with fine success. Col. Langhorne, a Confederate officer in whom Shanks imposed complete confidence, had sworn allegiance to the United States and was giving him away. Col. Shanks, nicknamed "the Texan," became disgusted with the plot, although himself a prisoner at Camp Douglas.

Sweet let him escape, and he went straight to the Sons of Liberty, who welcomed him with open arms and told him their plans. Every syllable of information they gave him was repeated to Gen. Sweet.

In the small hours the day before election Sweet acted. Magnificent was the wholesale ingathering of Sons of Liberty. Although Hines dodged arrest, Grenfell, Marmaduke, Anderson, Cantril, Traverse, Semmes, and Daniels were caught, along with Charles Walsh, the order's "brigadier general," and Buckner Morris, its treasurer.

During their trial for conspiracy before a military commission at Cincinnati Anderson killed himself. Marmaduke and Morris were let off. Daniels, Walsh, and Semmes went to prison. Hanging was to have been Grenfell's fate, but he contrived to get the sentence commuted and was sent to the Dry Tortugas for life. Later on he disappeared. Some say he perished in an attempt to escape. Others surmise that he was spirited away by Englishmen—not such a rash guess, really, for a brother of his was a general in the British army.

Thus ended the celebrated Camp Douglas conspiracy.

End of the Camp Douglas Conspiracy.

What shall we term it—a blot on the fair escutcheon of Illinois? If so, there were others—for example, the behavior of a Democratic legislature that opposed Yates, opposed Lincoln, and covertly favored the rebels. But there was that sort of thing elsewhere in the north. Plenty. By far too much. All that tends to emphasize disloyalty in Illinois is the thing's picturesqueness and romantic sensationalism. At worst it was a little more than a blatant albeit plausible misrepresentation of popular sentiment among Illinoisans. They proved it on a hundred glorious battlefields. No other state in the union had more definitely a right to the praise bestowed by Grant of Illinois in his farewell to his troops:

"SOLDIERS OF THE ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES: By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fighting, bravery, and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the union and the constitution, overthrown all armed opposition to the enforcement of the laws and of the proclamations forever abolishing slavery—the cause and pretext of the rebellion—and opened the way to the rightful authorities to restore order and inaugurate peace on a permanent and enduring basis on every foot of American soil.

"Your marches, sieges, and battles, in distance, duration, resolution, and brilliancy of results, dim the luster of the world's past military achievements and will be the patriot's precedent in defense of liberty in all time to come.

"In obedience to your country's call you left your homes and families and volunteered in her defense. Victory has crowned your valor and secured the purpose of your patriotic hearts; and, with the gratitude of your countrymen and the highest honors a free nation can accord, you will soon be permitted to return to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duties of American citizens.

"To achieve these glorious triumphs and secure to yourselves, your countrymen, and posterity the blessings of free institutions, tens of thousands of your gallant comrades have fallen and sealed the priceless legacy with their blood. The graves of these a grateful nation bedews with tears and will ever cherish and support their stricken families."

To Americans who remember Grant as an embodiment of intense practicality there is something a trifle startling in the splendidly idealistic sentiment that pervades this wonderful address. Yet when was the combination of sentiment and practicality anything but characteristic of Illinois? Lincoln had it. Yates had it. Grant had it in a superb degree, and so had Dr. Stephenson, who gave to the closing sentences of Grant's address a concrete realization by founding the G. A. R.

A native of Wayne county, Stephenson earned his sheepskin at Rush Medical college, and set up in practice at Petersburg. Early in the war he volunteered as surgeon to the Fourteenth Illinois infantry. When peace came he dreamed of "creating a grand organization of veterans, which through its cohesion no less than its incisiveness should constitute a potential factor in the inculcation and development of patriotism as well as mutual support.

Quite a coterie of veterans joined him in powwows at Springfield to prepare a ritual. At Decatur, in April, 1866, the first G. A. R. post was chartered. Others followed in short order. When a state convention assembled the next July and formed the department of Illinois there were already thirty-nine. Three years later Illinois had 330.

In comparison with the civil war, and especially in comparison with the gigantic world struggle between despotism and democracy, America's brush with Spain in 1898 looks trivial enough. Yet it seemed far from trivial at the time, and served as a test of the martial spirit Dr. Stephenson's G. A. R. had helped to keep alive. Sons of blue clad veterans eagerly put on khaki. Democrats enlisted wholesale almost as if Douglas had been there to bid them forget political affiliations and support the president. Neither they nor the Republicans waited for the official call for 125,000 American volunteers. Regiments enrolled provisionally—fight or no fight, there they were, twenty-nine of them. Ten times the 12,280 Illinoisans actually mustered into service could have been had for the asking.

Illinois in the Spanish-American War.

The first call assigned to Illinois as her quota seven infantry regiments, one cavalry regiment, and a battery of light artillery. The second added two regiments of infantry. Mobilization went with a rush. Innumerable tents dotted the state fair grounds at Springfield tempofarily, known as Camp Tanner, in honor of the governor. Presently the entire quota was off for the training camps in high spirits and burning to fight in Cuba.

Alas, only the First infantry of Chicago and the Illinois naval reserve saw real fighting. The great bulk of the volunteers from Illinois were forced to dawdle in camp, solacing themselves with the Miltonic crumb of comfort, "They also serve who only stand and wait," or puttered around in Cuba and Poro Rico, when others, more fortuate, had arrived before the season of military high jinks was over.

Not that puttering around was inglorious, or that dawdling at home was. Deadly peril beset every volunteer in that most egregiously mismanaged of all possible wars. What with bad water, bad beef, and bad pretty nearly everything you choose to name, every enlisted man took his life in his hands. In that sense there was "glory enough for all."

When in the summer of 1916 President Wilson called out the national guard to protect the border from raids by Villa and his bandits, the Illinois regiments were ready. There was a rush of recruits which filled their ranks to overflowing. For many months the men from Chicago did duty under the unpleasant conditions prevailing along the border, and when they came home the mutterings of the coming great war with Germany were already beginning to grow loud and clear.

Along the north Atlantic seaboard the feeling for war with the German empire had been more vocal and vehement. Chicago and the middle west had been less demonstrative, but no less determined.

New York and Boston were a thousand miles nearer the battlefields of Europe. They are sea-

Grant Monument in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Grant receiving the surrender of Lee.

Ulysses S. Grant.

Grant's home in Galena.

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Place this talking machine in your home and if after 5 DAYS' TRIAL it comes up to your fondest expectations in quality, finish and tone, send us $4.00 and thereafter $4.00 each month until the entire amount

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12 BEAUTIFUL SELECTIONS
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We could not afford to make this fine offer unless we were positive that this phonograph would satisfy in every way.

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Mahogany finish cases with gracefully curved legs. HEIGHT 37½ inches. WIDTH 15½ inches. DEPTH 19 inches. LARGE SPACE FOR RECORDS IN CABINET.

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Compare the size of the cabinet, the rich, marvelous tone, with any other machine and if it does not surprise you in every way with its wonderful qualities, send it back at our expense. WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND YOUR MONEY if you are not satisfied after THE FIVE DAYS' TRIAL.

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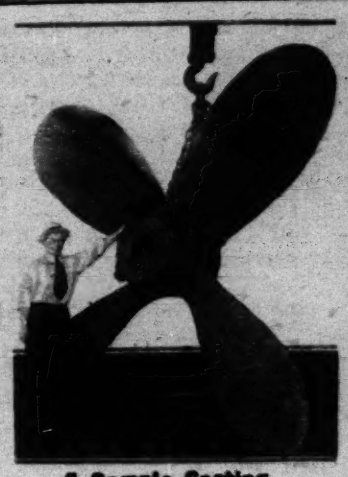

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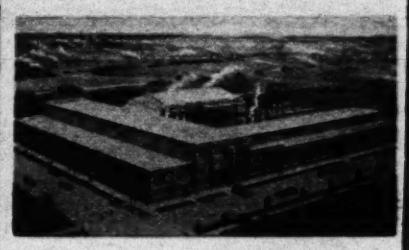

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Removes Dandruff, Restores Natural Color.

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Here's just what you have been hoping for.

Two *N-R-G* tablets will banish the rubbing from wash-day.

DON'T DELAY! Get a package from your grocer today, for your next washing.

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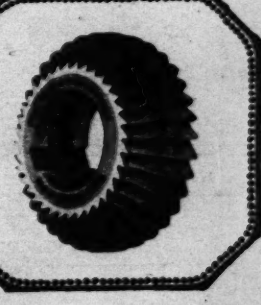

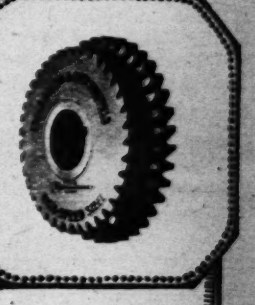

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dates back to the year 1733, when the foundation for this firm was laid at Sheffield, England, where the Imperial Steel Works was created.

Tool steel of superior quality was the product manufactured and as the world of commerce came to depend more and more upon high speed machines and accurate production, this organization outgrew its modest quarters and additions were made to the facilities and working space until it now embraces a total area of 21 acres with branches in all parts of the world, and is the largest importer of high grade tool steel in the United States.

Even at these branches it was necessary, from time to time, to add more space as the worthy qualities of the product became more universally known.

It is well known that upon the quality of the tools depends the output of the machine or workman, and because of the more diligent efficiency with which our factories are run, Edgar Allen's tool steel is being called upon more and more to perform great duties in the manufacturing industry.

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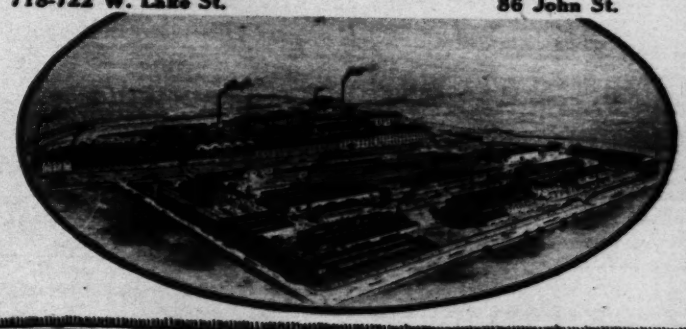

Drill at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where 47,000 sailors are in training.

ports and the menace of the submarine struck directly at their commercial life and the lives of their people. There were a thousand men along the Atlantic littoral who suffered severe and bitter personal loss to one in the center of the continent. So in the east the cry for war was louder and was daily increased by new voices.

Then, too, there were politicians of the baser sort who tried to truckle to the so-called German vote by showing less than sizzling hospitality when Marshal Joffre came to Chicago. And men to whom war means more than the calling of names, men who know that they and their sons must sail over seas by the hundreds of thousands to fight in foreign lands, take their own good time in reaching the grim decision.

So there grew up a feeling in some noisy quarters that the middle west was lukewarm. There were even certain eastern warriors, whose military accomplishment has since proved to be wholly vocal, who inquired, loudly, "Why don't the middle west wake up?"

When the die of war was cast they got their answer.

Illinois Men Rush to Colors.

Boys from the colleges and farms and shops of the middle west swarmed to the colors. Among the great and populous states of the union Illinois was one of the first to enlist thousands more than her quota in the regular army. Long before most of her bellicose eastern sisters had filled their ranks Illinois was far over the top.

Illinois boys flooded the Marine corps. More than 100,000 boys from Illinois and the rest of the Mississippi valley enlisted in the navy and were sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, north of Chicago, to be transformed into men of war. On every battleship of the fleet sailors from the middle west are the pick. It was sailors from the Great Lakes station who manned the great guns of the navy on the battlefields of France. In every battlefield, since American troops turned the tide of war, soldiers from Illinois have played a bloody and heroic part.

Let no man again misjudge the temper of this people!

Elected by the people of Illinois and representing them in fact as precisely as by virtue of his office, Gov. Lowden spoke for Illinois when, in an address before the old settlers of Macoupin county, he said, a few days after America's declaration of war: "Death, with all the tragedy that name suggests, is better than life with dishonor, and much as we may deprecate this war, there are worse things, and one of those things would be peace with dishonor. Such a peace would be followed shortly by a war infinitely worse than the war in which we find ourselves, and we would fight it under circumstances more disadvantageous than the circumstances by which we are environed today.

"This is not a war that we sought; this is not a war that the people of England, of France, or of Italy sought; this is not a war that even the people of Germany sought. It is a war waged by a military autocracy.

"When the Lusitania was sunk, and sunk deliberately, without warning, every one knew it was a declaration of war. When the German embassy in Washington conspired with Mexico to help surrender some of our territory into their hands every one knew it was not only a deliberate act of war but an act of treachery as well against the hospitality of the American people which sheltered that embassy.

Gov. Lowden Stirs the People.

"We are not in this war of our own free will. We waited; the president waited long, long after the patience of the average man would have been exhausted before he took action."

Immense changes have followed one another in Illinois since the days of Gen. Lafayette's visit. A frontier state in those days, Illinois drew westward a selection of adventurous souls from the older regions of America. They pursued Black Hawk largely from sport. To rid Illinois of Mormons they defied the governor, the government, and civic decency itself. Eternally spoiling for a fight, they welcomed the war with Mexico. But Illinois soon ceased to be a frontier state. It was no longer a frontier state when Lincoln of Illinois issued his call for troops in '61. Its martial spirit, however, had not diminished. Does Illinois' behavior during the years closely antedating our entrance into the European conflict indicate that between Lincoln's time and Lowden's Illinois has become less warlike?

In a certain sense, yes. No such outbreak of enthusiasm attended the initial stages of Illinois' participation in the world war as attended the initial stages of Illinois' participation in the civil war. Illinois has come of age and outgrown its boyish ebulliency. In 1917 the Prairie state took up its burden of war reluctantly, but with a grim, unalterable determination to see the thing through, cost what it might. Though the cost is terrific, Illinois has not flinched. In its steadfastness, its courage, its loyalty, and its will to win, the martial spirit of Illinois remains always the same, and multitudes of Illinoisans who have read of Lafayette's visit are repeating in France the words of Gen. Pershing, "Lafayette, here we are!"

"Good-by"—Illinois troops off for France.

Winter scene at Camp Grant.

Soldiers of the new National Army marching in Chicago.

No one can review the wonderful military history of Illinois without asking, "What makes such fighters?" Many an excellent thing—first of all, the circumstances that attracted to Illinois a selection of daring, aggressive souls from the East and South. It was an adventurous exploit, moving to Illinois in the early days. Only the hardiest attempted it. All weaklings stayed behind. And frontier life cultivated and enhanced in the early Illinoisans the traits that had made them pioneers.

Why Illinois Men Fight.

Then, too, Illinois is young, and Chicago "the newest big thing on earth," and Illinoisans dread growing old. Youth rules. In an emergency, and particularly a fighting emergency, Illinois has the boyish, headlong eagerness of a new race and obeys the impulses of sane and wholesome youngsterhood.

If, unlike Massachusetts and South Carolina, it has refrained from meddling with the nation's destinies (even Lincoln believed the Civil war could be averted), the reason for its self-restraint is to be found not only in its very general lack of "nerves" but also and more particularly in its habitual dealings with things practical and concrete.

Now, Illinois is a pretty various proposition, on the face of it. What has Chicago to do with Egypt?" What has "Egypt" to do with Chicago? And in Chicago what have Poles, Swedes, Italians, Greeks, Germans, and old line Americans to do with one another? Why, in any great crisis, does Illinois act as a unit and fight as a unit? Because the "I Will" spirit of Chicago has permeated the entire state. Illinois looks upon a war primarily as a huge enterprise, a challenge to grit and courage and endurance. Bring on your war!

What the "I Will" Spirit Means.

Except for the small and insignificant tussles with Black Hawk and the Mormons, Illinois has never started a war. Illinoisans are what they look and what their manners imply—solid, peaceable fellows.

Yet beware of Illinois! Those same peaceable, solid fellows will put on khaki with the utmost composure and scrap like demons once you give them cause. They will do it for America. With as definite a consciousness they will do it for Illinois, and justify the lines on those thousands of posters, this centennial year,

"Not without thy wondrous story
Can be told the nation's glory,
Illinois! Illinois!"

Western
TRADE MARK

"Perfect from Primer to Crimp"

At the beginning of our career as manufacturers of Shot Gun Ammunition we adopted the slogan of "Perfect From Primer to Crimp," knowing well that only such perfection could gain for our goods a permanent place with the Sportsmen. We knew, too, that such a high standard of quality was not easily accomplished, therefore we immediately began the organization of an efficient factory force, at the same time providing ourselves with such resources in the way of raw materials as would make us independent of the open market. Today we have an organization made up of Ammunition Experts, and our manufacturing facilities are superior to those of any other factory making a similar line of goods, being so complete that we can furnish a loaded cartridge in which every unit of make-up is a co-product of our own factories. "WESTERN" Ammunition has "made good" in all kinds of shooting, and the ready sale which it now enjoys is due to a popularity created by Performance. We refer you to the list of records below, which are only a few of the big honors recently won with "WESTERN" Factory Loaded Steel-Locked Shells.

"WESTERN" Honor Roll—"The World's Championship (E. C. Cup); The World's Double Championship (Hazard Cup); The National Amateur Championship (1916 and 1917); The National Amateur Championship at Doubles (1918); The National Professional Championship (1917 and 1918); The Hercules All-Round Open Championship; The Hercules All-Round Amateur Championship; World's Record for Highest Season's Average—98%; Longest run of 1917—184 straight; Longest run ever made from 22-yard mark—124 straight; Highest score ever made in 200-target event from 18 yards—199x200; Longest run ever made from 18-yard mark—108 straight; Highest sustained average ever made in competition on doubles—144x150; Six runs better than 200 made in a single season—284, 256, 245, 242 and 239; Longest run ever made in a shoot-off—177 straight.

"WESTERN" Metallic Cartridges also are made in this modern factory and by this great organization of ammunition makers, and the same conscientious care is used in their production as is exercised in the manufacture of "WESTERN" Shot Gun Shells. Whether for purposes of protection or sport

You Can Safely Pin Your Faith to "Western" Ammunition

WESTERN CARTRIDGE COMPANY, East Alton, Illinois

The Steel and Tube Company of America

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THE Steel and Tube Company of America is a consolidation of the Mark Manufacturing Company and the Iroquois Iron Company, with plants at South Chicago and Evanston, Illinois; Indiana Harbor, Indiana; and Zanesville, Ohio. Manufacturers of Pig Iron, Open Hearth and Bessemer Steel Slabs and Billets, Universal Plates, Skelp, Wrought Steel Pipe and Oil Well Casing. General Office, Conway Building, 111 West Washington St., Chicago.

Have You Kept Your Pledge?

WE must not let up! We who have profited in safety and freedom by this war must sti l give our financial support to the nation. We are not asked to pay the bills—only to lend our money *at interest* to our own country—and there is no better investment to show our patriotism than the purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Keep your pledge—buy more stamps—by all means do not fail to purchase at least the amount you have pledged.

This Space Devoted to the Winning of the War by:

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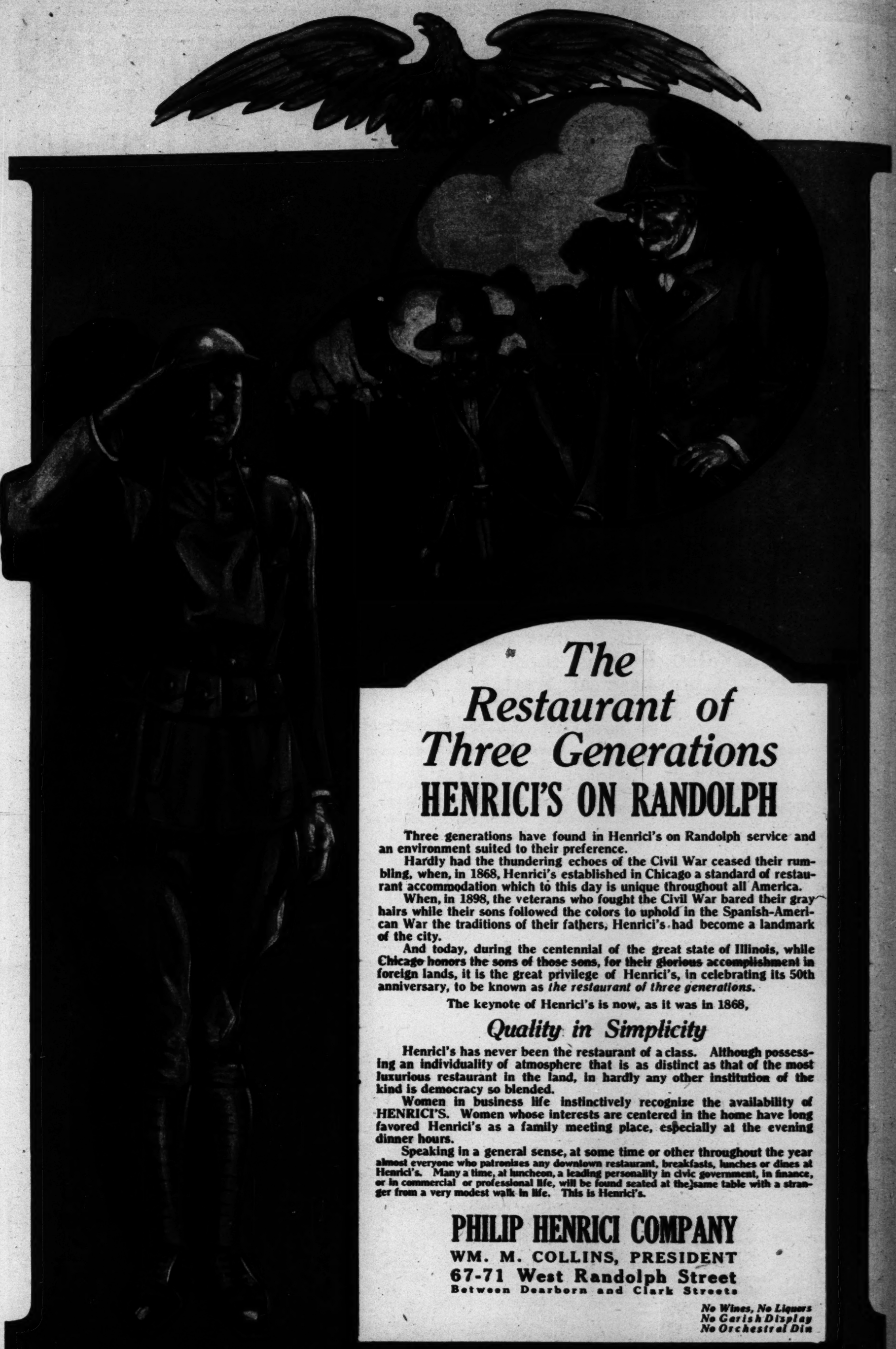
A Friend of Uncle Sam.
An Adopted Son.



The Restaurant of Three Generations

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Three generations have found in Henrici's on Randolph service and an environment suited to their preference.

Hardly had the thundering echoes of the Civil War ceased their rumbling, when, in 1868, Henrici's established in Chicago a standard of restaurant accommodation which to this day is unique throughout all America.

When, in 1898, the veterans who fought the Civil War bared their gray hairs while their sons followed the colors to uphold in the Spanish-American War the traditions of their fathers, Henrici's had become a landmark of the city.

And today, during the centennial of the great state of Illinois, while Chicago honors the sons of those sons, for their glorious accomplishment in foreign lands, it is the great privilege of Henrici's, in celebrating its 50th anniversary, to be known as *the restaurant of three generations.*

The keynote of Henrici's is now, as it was in 1868,

Quality in Simplicity

Henrici's has never been the restaurant of a class. Although possessing an individuality of atmosphere that is as distinct as that of the most luxurious restaurant in the land, in hardly any other institution of the kind is democracy so blended.

Women in business life instinctively recognize the availability of HENRICI'S. Women whose interests are centered in the home have long favored Henrici's as a family meeting place, especially at the evening dinner hours.

Speaking in a general sense, at some time or other throughout the year almost everyone who patronizes any downtown restaurant, breakfasts, lunches or dines at Henrici's. Many a time, at luncheon, a leading personality in civic government, in finance, or in commercial or professional life, will be found seated at the same table with a stranger from a very modest walk in life. This is Henrici's.

PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY

WM. M. COLLINS, PRESIDENT

67-71 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

No Wines, No Liquors
No Garish Display
No Orchestral Din

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Will Be F
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CLASSIFIED A

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PART 10

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 15, 1918.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $6.00; six months, $3.00; three months, $1.50; one month, 60 cents.

Sunday only, one year, $5.00; one month, 50 cents.

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WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—409 HAAS BUILDING.
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PARIS—420 RUE ST. HONORE.

Persons wishing to take "The Tribune" by mail may order it by postal card or telephone, and the order will be promptly complied with. When delivery is irregular complaints should be made at once. Unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, etc., sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BAG—LOST—GOLD MESH, SATURDAY, BETWEEN 49th and 47th, $9 in small gold bag inside; reward. 1343 E. 49th-st. Ken. 256.

BAG—LOST—BROWN BOSTON, 14 INCH, Wed. morn., 22d-st. car; reward. Address N 451, Tribune.

BELT—LOST—WED. AFT., FUR BELT, beaver, Careon, Pirie, Scott's; rwd. Sunnyside 250, a. m.

BILLCASE—LOST—SATURDAY, CONTAINING money, between Indiana and 93d and State-st. to Englewood Station. Reward. Call Drexel 9140.

BOA—LOST—WEARING APPAREL, THURS., Dec. 2, and 3 p. m., on State-st. cor. Lib. rew. 1212 N. Dearborn, Apt. 1. Sup. 2333.

COLLAR—LOST—LARGE HUDSON SEAL, probably between street car cor. Lake Park-av. and 51st-st. and Hyde Park Hotel; finder please return to Hyde Park Hotel and receive reward.

CURTAINS—LOST—FOR AUTOMOBILE, in Rogers Park Wednesday evening; reward if returned to M. R. Carpenter, 1201 Stock Exchange Bldg. Tel. Franklin 5558.

DIAMOND—LOST—PEARL SHAPED DIAmond, Monday evening, betw. entrance Aud. Reward. Address O 260, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—MALE AIREDALE, 3 WEEKS ago. Reward. 2038 Orchard-st. Ph. Lincoln 4729.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, WHITE head, on black eye; reward. Telephone Kenwood 7816.

DOG—LOST—SMALL DARK BULL BAT ears, shows teeth. 5430 Harper-av. Rew.

DRAWINGS—LOST—ON NORTHWESTERN train Wed. eve., set of drawings and certifications; finder please phone Main 2714; reward.

ENVELOPE — LOST—ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO, CONTAINING $1,400 IN BOND COUPONS. FINDER PLEASE COMMUNICATE AND RECEIVE REWARD. ADDRESS N F 449, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE—LOST—DEC. 12, ABOUT 9:30, white, containing 2 shares Libby & Co. stock, in the name of Irene G. Barry; also piece of embroidery, pair of gloves and handkerchief; suitable reward if returned to C. S. Gurney, 919 N. Dearborn.

FAN — LOST — TURKEY TAIL; MONDAY. Congress hotel; reward. Mrs. W. B. Price, Surf Apt. Hotel.

GRIP—LOST—TAN, CONTAINING BABY'S clothes, between Dearborn-st. station and Lincoln Park. Call Franklin 1954 or Rogers Park 7581. Reward.

KEYS—LOST—BUNCH, NO. 243 ON IT. Return Division-st. Y. M. C. A.; reward.

LETTERS AND ORDERS—LOST—ON KENwood-Beverly-Roseland L. addressed to Wilson Jones. Phone Drexel 1955. Reward.

LIBERTY BOND NO. 3370540 — LOST — Floor working girl; $100; Wednesday, Dec. 11. Liberal reward. Wabash 1120 or Normal 3191.

LOCKET—LOST—GOLD, MONOGRAM G. E. W. and Call Harrison 2686.

MONEY—LOST—$25, BY ELDERLY LADY on State-st. car, between Randolph- and 39th-sts., Fri. afternoon. 6331 Champlain-av. Normal 5948.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND HORSE HEAD PIN at Rothschild's or somewhere in loop on Friday, 13th. Liberal reward. Ph. Hyde Park 6804.

PIN—LOST—PEARL, STAR AND CRESCENT shape. Wednesday, downtown; reward. Edgewater 9192.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—ON 43D-ST. CAR, containing a workman's 2 weeks' pay; family in need. Call Oakland 5457 Monday and receive liberal reward.

PURSE—LOST—LEFT IN LADIES' WASH room, 8th floor, Tribune Bldg., Friday, containing $25, keys, papers. Return 834 Tribune Bldg., reward.

PURSE—LOST—$17 AND 2 KEYS IN Field's washroom; reward. Ravens. 9570.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND RING, PLATINUM setting, in washroom of the Lambs' cafe, between 7 and 8 p. m. Tues.; had 10 small stones; liberal reward; no questions asked. Graceland 1200.

RING—LOST—LADY'S RING SET WITH 3 diamonds, between Thompson's restaurant at 220 S. Clark-st. and corner Clark and Monroe, or on Lincoln car. Liberal reward. Call Lake View 7435.

RING—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO TELEphoned Critchfield & Co. about 2½ carat diamond ring please telephone again or call at 2223 W. Jackson-blvd.? $100 reward; no questions asked.

RING—LOST—CARSON'S WASHROOM, TUES., night, Dec. 3. Return to A. WARRINGTON, 1305 Rosedale-av. No questions asked. Liberal reward.

SCARF—FOUND—MARTEN FUR, ON NO. Side, in May, 1918. Ph. Sunnyside 6394.

SCARF—LOST—FUR, HOTEL ATLANTIC. Call Central 5542 for reward.

SUITCASE—LOST—THURSDAY, A. M., ON southbound N. W. L. Liberal reward for return. Call Central 4001.

SUNBURST—LOST—DIAMOND, BETWEEN Victoria Theater and Lincoln and Argyle, Friday night. Sunnyside 1669. Reward.

SWAGGER STICK—LOST—IN ROCK ISLAND depot; R. F. C.; keepsake from brother drafted; reward. Owner, Miss Mary Beattie, 6058 Stony Island-av.

VIOLIN—LOST—IN MADISON CAR, NOV. 30. Reward. Tel. Haymarket 2929.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD, SATIN CASE, DIA. bezel on one side, Renmore btwn. Lawrence-Argyle, 5-30. Lake 5-36; rew. Edge. 1487.

WHEELS—LOST—6 HOUR WIRE WHEELS, 6 Goodyear Cord tires, 34x4½, on Boak No. 2583170. Stolen. Will pay $75 reward for the return of these goods in good condition and no questions asked. C. H. McELDOWNEY, 655 McCormick Building. Harrison 4500.

WRIST WATCH—LOST — LADY'S KEEPsake, between Wells and State on Monroe, after 5 o'clock Fri. Phone Pullman 3765.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—THURSDAY EVEning, lady's gold, with initials N. P. on back of case; reward. Ph. 956 W. Wilmette.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—ON BROWN BUS, Sun. 25 reward. Mrs. John D. Sherman, 410 S. Michigan-av.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WILL THE PARTY WHO WAS using, and drove up in an auto just after Officer Dunn was injured in Columbus Park, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1918, please call Harrison 5265?

PERSONAL—LADY PARTY WHO TELEphoned Critchfield & Co. about 2¼ carat diamond ring please telephone again or call at 2223 W. Jackson-blvd.? $100 reward; no questions asked.

PERSONAL—WILL THE STENOGRAPHER, male or female, who wrote letter in Chicago for Western senator, signing initials B. J. R. in January last, please address P. O. Box 620, Chicago? Reward.

PERSONAL—ROBERT SOMMER PLEASE come to Illinois; mother is sick and crying for you all the time; please come back everything will be forgiven. Josie R.

PERSONAL — HENRY NEILSEN, FORMER living at Ennis and Wentworth, please send address to Olof Anderson, 3044 Wentworth.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one but myself. MARGARET CARTER, 1453 N. Avers-av.

PERSONAL—WANTED INFORMATION CONcerning the whereabouts of Mrs. B. P. Dunlap, who formerly lived at 196 E. Chestnut-st. Address O P 439, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts made by Mrs. Stella Schlett. GEORGE SCHLETT.

PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT GIRL, baby or 2 years old of good parentage. Address N 369, Tribune.

PERSONAL—VIRGINIA BLEND; PLEASE communicate with MRS. DERING, Dorchester-av., at once; place open.

PERSONAL—ANY PERSON WHO SAW sharpen AUTO KNIFE elderly woman eve. Dec. 8, at Bdway and Sher.-rd., phone L. 4660.

PERSONAL—HAROLD: WE SENT LETTERS to Niagara general delivery. Call for them or have them forwarded. C. F. C.

PERSONAL—CAMMIE, MOTHER HERE IN distress. Write, care Paulist Fathers, 911 S. Wabash-av.

PERSONAL—WANTED—MAN, COUPLE TO join motor party to Florida and share expenses. Room 1110, 116 S. Michigan-av.

PERSONAL—WANTED, FOR ADOPTION, girl, 4 to 6 yrs. Address N 99, Tribune.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIP.

WANTED—CHARTER MEMBERSHIP OLYMpia Athletic Golf club; state price. Address P 552, Tribune.

WANTED—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN ILLInois Athletic Club; state best price. Address O F 341, Tribune.

WANTED—LADY RESIDENT MEMBERship; quote lowest price. Address O J 342, Tribune.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS ATHletic club; state price. Address O P 344, Tribune.

WANTED—LIFE MEMBERSHIP CHICAGO Athletic Club; give lowest cash price. Address N 365, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP WANTED IN FLOSSMOOR or Olympian Fields. Address O S 353, Tribune.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS ATHletic Club. Address O 130, Tribune.

WANTED—ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB; give lowest price. Address N 306, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY MEMBERSHIP IN ILLInois Athletic. Address O P 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON CLUB MEMBERship; very cheap. Address O 129, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE AND RUGS

Year-End Sale

BIG REDUCTIONS

BUY NOW AND SAVE

We are out of the "High Rent Loop District." Ride out to us and save money.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS UNTIL DESIRED.

LOOP PRICES.		OUR PRICES.
$210.00	"Karpen" Mah. Cane Davenport and Chair, loose cushions, pillows, and bolster. Velour or Damask	
225.00	Mah. Cane Davenport, Chair and Rocker, loose cushions, pillows and bolster. Velour or Damask	$134.50
200.00	O'stuffed Blue Damask Davenport Chair and Rocker	139.50
195.00	O'stuffed Tapestry Davenport and Chair, loose cushions	124.50
57.50	Mah. Guaranteed Duofolds	34.50
22.50	Mah. Cane Velour Rockers	15.75
87.50	7 pc. Jac. Oak Wm. & Mary Dining Set, 54 in. Table	54.50
125.00	7 pc. Mah. Wm. & Mary Dining Set, 54 in. Table, "Karpen" High Back Cane Chairs	
575.00	Am. Walnut Queen Anne Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chiffrobe and Twin Beds, complete	72.50
215.00	4 pc. Am. Wal. Adam Bedroom Suite	335.00
195.00	4 pc. Mah. Wm. & Mary Bedroom Suite	142.50
47.50	Mah. Queen Anne Dressers	122.50
45.00	Mahogany "Foster Beds"	20.75
15.00	"Simmons" Steel Beds	26.75
65.00	"Simmons" Brass Beds	9.95
12.75	Special Hotel Mattresses	37.50

XMAS SPECIALS.

35.00	Mah. Spinet Desks	21.50
65.00	Mah. Q. Anne Spinet Desks	43.75
18.50	Jac. Oak Tea Wagons	11.75
15.00	Mah. Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets	10.75
3.50	Mah. Smoking Stands	1.95
12.75	Mah. Cabinet Smok. Stands	7.75
9.50	Mah. Sofa End Tables	5.95
7.50	Mah. Telephone Stands	4.95
3.45	Fumed Oak Telephone Stands	1.95
13.50	Red Cedar Chests	8.95
5.75	Matting Lake Boxes	3.75
39.50	Mah. Floor Lamps, complete	15.75
22.50	Mah. Table Lamps, complete	11.95
25.00	Mah. O. Anne Lib. Tables	16.75
8.50	Children's Reed Rockers	5.75
7.50	Children's Doll Carts	4.95
15.00	Mah. Tilt Top Tables	8.95

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF CITY AND SUBURBS. MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE. GOODS PACKED AND SHIPPED FREE. OUT OF TOWN MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

We have no Branch Store in Aurora, Ill.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL XMAS.

PHONE MIDWAY 6411.

TAKE L. TO COTTAGE GROVE STATION. WALK TWO BLOCKS EAST.

Look for 30 Ft. Electric Sign

Chicago Sample FURNITURE CO.

928-930-932 East 63d-st.

BETWEEN INGLESIDE AND ELLIS-AVS.

AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL RUGS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 2:30 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOM, 2525 SHEFFIELD-AV. WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING ORIENTAL RUGS:

KAZAKS, MOSOULS, IRANS, SARAKS, BOKHARAS, SARABANDS, MAHALS, CHINESE.

THESE RUGS HAVE BEEN CONSIGNED TO US TO BE SOLD FOR CASH TO HIGHEST BIDDER. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

JOSEPH STRASSER, AUCTIONEER. MEMBER ASSN. OF CHICAGO AUCTIONEERS.

KEEP YOUR TALKING MACHINE RECords in a cabinet. We have all styles, $2.50 up; oak or mahogany, at $5.00 to $25.00. GRAFONOLA SHOP, Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

Open Evenings until Christmas.

$95 Buys 4 Rms. Furniture.

Cheap at $275; first class condition; will separate or sell as a whole. ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE SALESROOM, 3837-39 Cottage Grove-av., nr. 38th-st. Open Sunday, 9-4; phone Wentworth 3807.

BEDSPRINGS, COMMODES, $1 UP; DRESSers, sideboards, stoves, ice boxes, dining tables, $5 up; settees, $1 up; Morris chairs, $3 up; 54 inch William and Mary dining table, $25; 5 piece library set, $15. Bryant, 711 E. 63d-st., Phone Wentworth 3807.

FOR SALE—UP TO DATE COMPLETELY furnished 6 room apt. second floor; all outside rooms; large front porch; two rooms pay rent; cash or terms to reliable party. 558 Wellington-av.

FOR SALE—7 PIECE BEDROOM SET, MAhogany in Chinese Chippendale, $325. 7 piece din. set, $450; 8 piece tapestry parlor set, $100; piano vases, price-a-brac; bargains; no dealers. Went. 3230.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE, WHOLESALE and retail; special rates to country dealers. Prompt attention. D. MARKLER & SONS, 806 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 1286.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE goods, manufacturers' surplus furniture and rug samples. HEBARD, Ogden and Monroe-sts. Fr. West 288. Open Wed. and Sat. nights.

MAH. LIBRARY TABLE,

Gray bedrm. set, refrigerator, walnut buffet. Phone Wellington 1475.

FURNITURE 5 RM. FLAT.

SEWING MACHINE, PIANO. 6214 CHAMPLAIN-AV. 1ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE CUT GLASS AND china cabinet, glass shelves and mirror back; sell for $35. Can be seen at Midway Storage, 6137 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WASHING MACHS. and electric vacuum cleaners, all makes, Christmas near. Save and buy of factory. Chic. 301 Tacoma Bldg., 5 N. La Salle-st.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY SELECTING your new and 2d hand furniture at Werner Bros.' Furniture Shop, 2261 Lincoln-av. Ph. Lincoln 1377.

2 GENUINE STEEL ENGRAVINGS, 40X30 inch, very rare; will sell immediately at unusual figure. Ph. Englewood 3695.

BUFFET, FUMED OAK, $30; ALSO BOOKcase, fumed oak, $37. 2837 Eastwood-av. Monticello 7317.

NEW LAUNDRETT ELEC. WASHER, alternating current; original cost $160; make offer. Vincennes 2381.

6X8 ORIENTAL BOKHARA RUG, $75; 9X12 Chinese, $135; ivory bedrm. set, $214, oil paintings, 5840 Wayne-av. Sun. 3759.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES. Room, 8th floor, Tribune Bldg., Friday, containing $25, keys, papers. Return 834 Tribune Bldg., reward.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR AUTOMOBILE in Rogers Park Wednesday evening; returned to M. R. Carpenter, 1201 Stock Exchange Bldg. Tel. Franklin 5558.

FOR SALE—WEARING APPAREL, THURS., Dec. 2, and 3 p. m., on State-st. cor. Lib. rew. 1212 N. Dearborn, Apt. 1. Sup. 2333.

FOR SALE—LARGE HUDSON SEAL, probably between street car cor. Lake Park-av. and 51st-st. and Hyde Park Hotel; finder please return to Hyde Park Hotel and receive reward.

FOR SALE—CURTAINS FOR AUTOMOBILE, in Rogers Park Wednesday evening; returned to M. R. Carpenter, 1201 Stock Exchange Bldg. Tel. Franklin 5558.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, PLATINUM setting, in washroom of the Lambs' cafe, between 7 and 8 p. m. Tues.; had 10 small stones; liberal reward; no questions asked. Graceland 1200.

FOR SALE—LADY'S RING SET WITH 3 diamonds, between Thompson's restaurant at 220 S. Clark-st. and corner Clark and Monroe, or on Lincoln car. Liberal reward. Call Lake View 7435.

FOR SALE—WILL PARTY WHO TELEphoned Critchfield & Co. about 2¼ carat diamond ring please telephone again or call at 2223 W. Jackson-blvd.? $100 reward; no questions asked.

FOR SALE—CARSON'S WASHROOM, TUES., night, Dec. 3. Return to A. WARRINGTON, 1305 Rosedale-av. No questions asked. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE—FOUND—MARTEN FUR, ON NO. Side, in May, 1918. Ph. Sunnyside 6394.

FOR SALE—LOST—FUR, HOTEL ATLANTIC. Call Central 5542 for reward.

FOR SALE—LOST—THURSDAY, A. M., ON southbound N. W. L. Liberal reward for return. Call Central 4001.

FOR SALE—LOST—DIAMOND, BETWEEN Victoria Theater and Lincoln and Argyle, Friday night. Sunnyside 1669. Reward.

FOR SALE—SWAGGER STICK—LOST—IN ROCK ISLAND depot; R. F. C.; keepsake from brother drafted; reward. Owner, Miss Mary Beattie, 6058 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—LOST—IN MADISON CAR, NOV. 30. Reward. Tel. Haymarket 2929.

FOR SALE—WATCH—LOST—GOLD, SATIN CASE, DIA. bezel on one side, Renmore btwn. Lawrence-Argyle, 5-30. Lake 5-36; rew. Edge. 1487.

FOR SALE—WHEELS—LOST—6 HOUR WIRE WHEELS, 6 Goodyear Cord tires, 34x4½, on Boak No. 2583170. Stolen. Will pay $75 reward for the return of these goods in good condition and no questions asked. C. H. McELDOWNEY, 655 McCormick Building. Harrison 4500.

FOR SALE—WRIST WATCH—LOST — LADY'S KEEPsake, between Wells and State on Monroe, after 5 o'clock Fri. Phone Pullman 3765.

FOR SALE—WRIST WATCH—LOST—THURSDAY EVEning, lady's gold, with initials N. P. on back of case; reward. Ph. 956 W. Wilmette.

FOR SALE—WRIST WATCH—LOST—ON BROWN BUS, Sun. 25 reward. Mrs. John D. Sherman, 410 S. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—WILL THE PARTY WHO WAS using, and drove up in an auto just after Officer Dunn was injured in Columbus Park, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1918, please call Harrison 5265?

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—LADY PARTY WHO TELEphoned Critchfield & Co. about 2¼ carat diamond ring please telephone again or call at 2223 W. Jackson-blvd.? $100 reward; no questions asked.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—WILL THE STENOGRAPHER, male or female, who wrote letter in Chicago for Western senator, signing initials B. J. R. in January last, please address P. O. Box 620, Chicago? Reward.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—ROBERT SOMMER PLEASE come to Illinois; mother is sick and crying for you all the time; please come back everything will be forgiven. Josie R.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL — HENRY NEILSEN, FORMER living at Ennis and Wentworth, please send address to Olof Anderson, 3044 Wentworth.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one but myself. MARGARET CARTER, 1453 N. Avers-av.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—WANTED INFORMATION CONcerning the whereabouts of Mrs. B. P. Dunlap, who formerly lived at 196 E. Chestnut-st. Address O P 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts made by Mrs. Stella Schlett. GEORGE SCHLETT.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT GIRL, baby or 2 years old of good parentage. Address N 369, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—VIRGINIA BLEND; PLEASE communicate with MRS. DERING, Dorchester-av., at once; place open.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—ANY PERSON WHO SAW sharpen AUTO KNIFE elderly woman eve. Dec. 8, at Bdway and Sher.-rd., phone L. 4660.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—HAROLD: WE SENT LETTERS to Niagara general delivery. Call for them or have them forwarded. C. F. C.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—CAMMIE, MOTHER HERE IN distress. Write, care Paulist Fathers, 911 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—WANTED—MAN, COUPLE TO join motor party to Florida and share expenses. Room 1110, 116 S. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL—WANTED, FOR ADOPTION, girl, 4 to 6 yrs. Address N 99, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIP.

FOR SALE—WANTED—CHARTER MEMBERSHIP OLYMpia Athletic Golf club; state price. Address P 552, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN ILLInois Athletic Club; state best price. Address O F 341, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—LADY RESIDENT MEMBERship; quote lowest price. Address O J 342, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS ATHletic club; state price. Address O P 344, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—LIFE MEMBERSHIP CHICAGO Athletic Club; give lowest cash price. Address N 365, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP WANTED IN FLOSSMOOR or Olympian Fields. Address O S 353, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS ATHletic Club. Address O 130, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB; give lowest price. Address N 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WANTED—TO BUY MEMBERSHIP IN ILLInois Athletic. Address O P 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON CLUB MEMBERship; very cheap. Address O 129, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE DECEMBER SALE

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL ITEMS.

For the balance of the year we are selling all odd pieces and some complete suites at 50 to 60 cents on the Dollar.

DURING THIS SALE WE WILL ALLOW AN EXTRA DISCOUNT OF 10% TO MEN IN UNIFORM.

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:

$ 30.00	Solid Mahg. Cane Rocker	$ 19.75
45.00	Overstuffed Velour Chair	22.75
255.00	Cane & Velour 3 Pc. Day Suite	138.75
300.00	Cane & Velour 3 Pc. Day Suite, loose cushions, pillows and Bolster	155.00
195.00	Cane & Velour 3 Pc. Day Suite, Loose Cushions	98.00
250.00	Overstuffed Chair and Davenport, Pillow Arms, Spring back and Loose Cushions; a wonderful bargain	129.00
175.00	Mhg. 3 Pc. Duofold Suite	96.00
500.00	Gen. Blue Leather 11 Pc. Chippendale Walnut Dining Room Suite; something unusual	265.00
275.00	10 Pc. Queen Anne Dining Suite; Walnut or Mhg.	170.00
55.00	Solid Walnut or Mhg. Dining Table, 54 inch top	31.00
	Same Table in Oval Design	34.00
200.00	Dining Table and 6 Chairs, in Cloth Seats; Wal. or Mhg.	97.50
95.00	54 inch Jacobean Oak Table and 6 High Back Chairs	56.50
9.00	Mhg. or Jac. Oak Cane Back Chairs	5.25
35.00	24 inch V. O. Table, Plank top	17.50
350.00	Gen. Mhg. Bedroom Suite, Pieces, Louis IX. Design	215.00
300.00	Ivory Enamel 6 Piece Bedroom set; complete	145.00
58.00	Gen. Mhg. Dresser, 46 in. top	28.50
55.00	Mhg. or Walnut Beds	21.50
55.00	Brass Bed, 3 inch Post	31.00
15.00	Mhg. Martha Wash. Sew. Table	8.75
3.00	Mhg. Smoking Stands	1.25
12.00	Gen. Mhg. Floor Lamps	5.75
200	Lamp Shades at 50% discount. Goods delivered free within 30 miles of Chicago.	

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, until Christmas.

ROSENSTIEL FURNITURE CO.

432 S. Wabash Av.

NORTH OF CONGRESS-ST.

SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC.

Never in Chgo. was an opportunity like this offered. We have discontinued wholesale business with the Chgo. furniture stores, also department stores until Jan. 1, 000 of furniture will be sold to the public. ious. Beautiful velours in mulberry, also in blue.

18 cane davenports.

100 beautiful genuine leather suites as low as $60.

85 cane chairs and rockers, leather duofolds, tapestry davenports. You can afford to miss this sale as for the holidays you can beautify your home for a small cost.

PARIS UPHOLSTERY MFG. CO. 3218 Madison-st.

For the convenience of the public we are open Sunday until 4.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.

Don't buy any furniture before you come to see us. We have the largest line of storage goods and sell them cheaper than anybody in the city. Special price to rooming h.'s, successors to Curtis Furniture Exchange, 6201-3-7 S. Wentworth-av. Phone Wentworth 6999.

CLEARING SALE

A large lot of new and slightly-worn dining-room suites, bedroom and dining sets, floor and table lamps and chairs and rockers; oil paintings and phonographs, $75. Open every evening. WESTERN FACTORIES, 1320 Wabash-av.

$160 Buys 4 Rms. Furniture.

Cheap at $350; practically new; the highest grade; will separate. ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE SALESROOM, 3837-39 Cottage Grove-av., nr. 38th. Open Sunday, 9 to 4.

WILL SELL ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 4 rm. apt. and sun par.; $225 solid walnut dining set, mohair seats, $98.50; $600 oil set, $225; also 3

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 20, with good education and business experience, in office mgr. concern preferred; having worked up to position as assistant manager in factory employing 300 men; can show absolutely 1st class refs. as to character and ability. Address P 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED.

Young man, honorably discharged officers' training school, skilled clerk, seeks administration, finance, property and accounting depts. U. S. army references. Address J 351, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Eight yrs.' exp. credits, collections, sales, and gen. office work; high school and legal education; age 28; marr. Address H 5 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—25 YRS. OLD AND MARried, ensign in naval reserve, have secured transfer to inactive list; 4 yrs. experience in law office, 4 yrs. general credit work in wholesale and retail furn. house; can furnish any references desired. Address B P 48, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—15 YEARS' experience; best references. Address P 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG man, honorably discharged from army, desires gen'l office position; 4 yrs. h. s. graduate; 2 yrs. office exp.; salary no object; enlisting in army was $28 a wk. Address P 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CORRESPONDENT, sales, collections, experienced in dictaphone typewriting; gen. office; well educated young man; make good assistant to busy executive. Address P 533, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper wants permanent position as bookkeeper or office clerk; age 23 years; good references; initial salary, $20 a week. Address J 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BACK FROM OVERSEAS serv. and wish to make new start; desire office pos., sales or adv. end of reliable business; age 28, exp. sales, gen. office exp.; ex-client refs. Address N 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, past middle age; accurate and reliable, employer, desire change. Open for appointment evenings and Sundays. Phone Kenwood 958.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19 YEARS, just released from S. O. T. C. service, wants position where merit will count; good penman and figurer, college training; best of references and bond if desired. Address P 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE MAN, about to be released from navy; experience in real estate, taxes, insurance, stenography; good secretarial training; university education. Address N 87, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Sales and retail experience; live man; 33; of proven executive ability; excellent references. Address P 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper; general ledger, purchases, and sales experience; A1 references; good penman; quick and accurate; position desired; salary $25 a week. Address N 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, AGE 21, ASST. bookkeeper, exp. cashier, general office clerk, typist, good penman, H. S. grad.; furnish bond. Address O 472, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—MAN, AGE 21, ASST. bookkeeper, exp. cashier, general office clerk, typist, good penman, H. S. grad.; furnish bond. Address O 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS ACCT., BOOKKEEPER or asst. to manager; good personality, executive ability, reliable; 40; married; best references; salary $30. Address P 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS ACCT., BOOKKEEPER or asst. to manager; good personality, executive ability, reliable; 40; married; best references; salary $30. Address P 532, Tribune.

SYSTEMS.

Revised and planned, books opened, audited, etc., reas. Address P 193, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT CERTIFIED AC-countant will keep small sets of books; open, close, audit, teach; terms reas. Ph. Edgewater 2086.

SITUATION WTD—JUST MUSTERED OUT, accountant or asst. exp. 5 yrs.; best ref.; salary $125 to $150; future must be assured. Address P 458, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCT. DESIRES SEVeral small set books; evenings; terms reasonable. Addre s P 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SET BOOKS kept evenings, acctg. showings. Address P 594, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, AUdited, systems installed; reasonable. E. Hall, 2946 W. Arthington-st.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT has 3 hours ev'ngs; small sets opened, kept, reasonable. Address P 545, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO AUDIT, SYSTEMAtize, or keep books. Ph. Central 1402.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A.; SIX YEARS' pub. acctg. exp. Address O 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, BAL. SMALL SETS KEPT; REAS. Harrison 3092.

SITUATION WTD—AUDIT, OPEN, CLOSE or keep books. Kennedy, Rand. 3304.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—BY COMPETENT OFfice man; 17 yrs.' exp.; desires position as accountant, bookkeeper, cashier; age 39. Address P 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT AND OFFICE manager, 20 yrs.' experience, will be open for engagement after July 1. Address B P 49, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MANAGER, high grade man for any line; exp. in handling help; start $35. Address H 359, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG COLLEGE man of legal training, employed in executive capacity prior to enlistment. Address P 438, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPORT MAN WITH 10 years' import experience in South America; well posted in different lines is open for engagement. Address O 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUST OUT OF IMPOR-tant and responsible govt. service; would like to confer with growing concern. Address O 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE ABILITY; experienced details of corporation, correspondence, traffic; competent future; age 30; $150; A1 references. Address P 427, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAFETERIA MANAGER, experienced, now employed, wishes to make change; can produce results. Address P 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO TRUCK CO. RUBber co., or hdw. co.; 25 years of experience from coast to coast; have also handled sales force. Address P 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING ESTIMATOR and salesman; 28, practical Chicago knowledge, buying and production; open Jan. 1. Ph. Sunnyside 1074.

SITUATION WTD—OFC. OR CREDIT MGR. by experienced man with large exper. in men, methods, and accts. Address O 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS RENT MAN; HAVE had 8 yrs. exp.; now employed. Ph. Oak. 4414.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.

MAN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD WANTS TO MAKE OTHER CONNECTIONS. NOW HAS SIMILAR POSITION WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF MOTORS AND GENERATORS IN THE COUNTRY. CAPABLE OF INSTALLING COMPLETE STOCK AND ORDER SYSTEM IF NECESSARY; LOCATION UNIMPORTANT. ADDRESS B P 35, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE

with wide experience in manufacturing as well as in selling

of steel and iron products is open for connection with a manufacturing company. Address P 329, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL SALES EXECUTIVE.

Now Asst. Sales Manager, nationally advertised product, sales of which are over $7,000,000 annually; capable of selecting and coaching representatives, analyzing territories, planning promotional work, dealer helps, and mail order campaigns. Employer says excellent future, but for reasons which will be explained change is desired. Good appearance, energetic, and reliable; age 31; have and can produce results. Interview appreciated. Address O 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I AM A $2,000 A YEAR man, 26 years of age, desirous of locating with an expanding business, affording opportunities for energy release; executive ability; knowledge wireless telegraphy; adapted to the handling of large numbers of men; at present flying lieutenant, air service aeronautics, U. S. Army, with promise of separation from service within immediate future. Prefer business, though an open for berth as commercial pilot at $3,000 annually, or sporting pilot at $4,000 annually. Situations promising most expenditure of energy shall only be considered. Address P 147, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, SALES OR FACTORY BRANCH MANAGER.

Over 12 years' manufacturing and sales experience; automobile and motor truck industry; extensive acquaintance with distributors and dealers; clean record with proven executive and organization ability; married; age 37. Address P 539, Tribune.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

I want to reach responsible growing company that is in need of an exe utive, treasurer, or sales manager who will appreciate ability, experience, and honesty.

Am middle-age; can furnish bond and highest references; annual income in keeping with responsibility; now treasurer Chicago mfg. co., liquidating their business Jan. 1; will consider proposition outside of Chicago. Address O 108, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER OR SECRETARY,

With 12 years' practical business experience, thoroughly versed in all bran hes of office detail; capable of handling help and able to further organization to the point desired; responsible position in the above capacity. Address P 184, Tribune.

I KNOW HOW TO PLAN

advertising, write copy, build sales letters that pull; now sdv. mgr. and editor; independent; would limit this position; change for better opportunity; I managed large mail order business several yrs.; am a creative good salesman; 9 yrs. on road, and can do sales mgr. forceful, clean record; high credentials. Address P 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH 21 YRS.' EXPERience managing office, shipping, receiving, elevator, automobile delivery, desires change where promotion and future success be dependent upon integrity, knowledge and perseverance; best of reference can be furnished, including present employer; good reason for contemplating change. What have you to offer man, 37 years old, of good habits and character? Address X 215, Tribune.

LAWYER AND EXECUTIVE.

Married man, 32 yrs. of age, just released from U. S. service, desires connection as confidential man with firm, corporation or trust co.; competent to assume responsible duties; 10 yrs. general business and legal experience. Address P 467, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER:

My services as a production man and inspector of munitions ended and as nine tools have been released by the government, also experienced in buying and selling of iron and steel products, what have you to offer? Address P 352, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEERING EXECUtive with ten years' publ. utility experience, four years as chief engineer, soon to be released from Ordnance Department, desires position in executive or sales capacity, preferably with mfg. or industrial corp. where ability to handle work and get results assures advancement. Address P 471, Tribune.

TRACTOR EXECUTIVE.

having broad experience in manufacturing and selling motor cars, trucks, and tractors, and familiar with wheel and crawler types of tractors, is open for position Jan. 1. Address P 562, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS EXECUTIVE.

Capable, efficient executive desires connection with reliable established concern; 15 years' experience as office manager, credit manager, and auditor; age 35; married. Address J 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNUSUAL SALESMAN, executive, engineer, experienced mechanical lines, talented organizer, wants branch office agency or position where genuine ability necessary; 10 years' successful experience; 3 years as manager of an amusement company; successful business eight years; only reliable firm considered. Address P 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUILDING MATERIAL and special Mfrs. rep.; Chicago architect well known to architects and builders, wants sales end of product on salary and commission; will invest in position to do business; will deal with high grade Chicago or outside firm. Address P 549, Tribune.

Sales and Adv. Mgr.

Young and successful, experienced in every branch of selling, advertising and office routine, wishes to connect with a progressive concern; future more important than salary. Address O 316, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

A successful sales manager of mature judgment and experience, at present employed, desires to make a change Jan. 1. Address J 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER OR WKS. manager, executive; soon to be released from navy; experienced executive in manufacturing farming implements, machine tools, ventilating apparatus, drop forgings, etc. Fowler, 1009, 133 W. Washington-st.

SITUATION WTD—SOUTH AMERICAN business or selling wanted by army lieutenant; expect immediate discharge; several years' experience on road and selling. Address B C 9, Tribune.

TRACTOR SALESMAN.

Tractor Salesmanager, for one of Iowa's largest distributors of autos, wants to make change. Address P 35, Tribune.

ADV. DISPLAY SOLICITOR,

Newspaper or magazines, wants connection at once. Registered out of service December 7. Address O 382, Tribune.

SALESMAN,

Exper. with autos and supplies would like to connect with a concern where there is a future. Address P 52, Tribune.

Purchasing Dept. Man,

Married man, 25 yrs. old, with 4 yrs.' experience, purchasing and purchase records; best refs.; $1,500. Address O 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNMENT DEPT. just closing, employed as assistant manager; wish to make new connection; best of personal refs.; salary $35. Address N 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OPEN FOR PROPOSItion as buyer, printing or manager, roofing plant; exp. all branches. Address N 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAW TRAINED BUSIness manager, informed on corporations, credits, and collections, desires resp. connection. Address N 399, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HUSTLING SALES MANager, with fitney, wants live selling line for Indianapolis and vi inity. Address for interview brown, P. O. B. 51, Aurora, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—JUST FINISHED TWENty months' army service, need a job; 16 years' advertising and specialty sales experience. Address P 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED road salesman; good education; best of references; age 35; mfg. only. Address O 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HONORABLY DIScharged Air Service Officer desires position as gen. or traveling salesman; 4 yrs.' exp. Address P 162, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, bids; specialties salesman missionary work, sold tins; best refs. past results. Address O 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27 YRS. of age, 5 years' experience as salesman, 3 years as manager of an amusement company; best refs. Address P 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, UNIVERsity man, 32 years of age, seven years' experience in sales and sales promotion. Address N 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. AND OFC. MGR. 10 yrs.' exp.; qualified take charge; active, thorough, efficient. Address P 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS EXPORT MANAger; thorough knowledge of Spanish. Address O 270, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

FIRST AID TO BUSY EXECUTIVE.

One of Chicago's biggest and busiest executives is seriously handicapped by lack of the services of a thoroughly competent and highly trained assistant. This is to direct his attention to a young man of really exceptional qualifications for such a position.

He has had an extensive and uniformly successful business experience, the last five years as executive assistant and office manager for an executive and capitalists of the highest interests. A graduate of a prominent law school, he possesses an alert mind, mature judgment, an agreeable personality and tactfulness. His habits are irreproachable, and he is in vigorous health.

His credentials merit confidential inquiries from the highest sources.

Address B C 30, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUILDING MANAGER: as mgr. of loop bldg. or large estate. Married man, 30 yrs. of age; 12 yrs.' exp. as bldg. mgr., sales and renting broker. Best of ref. can be furn., including my present employer, with whom I have been associated for 5 yrs. I will rent your vacancies and show results that will meet with the approval of my owner. I negotiated many of the largest leases downtown. Would consider entering into any other line of business where the salary would be from $5,000 to $6,000 per yr. and prospects of a bright future. Call or interview address N 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LARGE MANUFACTURing company, wanting man capable of developing and operating a department which includes care and upkeep of new building, additions, alterations, plant and building maintenance, heat, light, and power supply, steam, compressed air, and sidetrack, traffic and transportation, employment office and welfare work, safety work, fire protection, watch and janitor service; an familiar with the above production, and storage, and have the ability to organize and carry out plans. Address J 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—YOUNG man, retail grocery manager, with successful record, capable of handling a large business. Address N 511, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER OR SUPERINTENDENT.

would consider change with progressive firm; thoroughly conversant with up to date modern methods of merchandise and departmentizing; now employed as superintendent and merchandise manager; best of references. Address B P 33, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HIGHLY CAPABLE sales manager, and correspondent, familiar with food products and kindred lines, with broad travelling experience, loyal, and convincing talker, on account of conditions affecting present line, seeks new connection Jan. 1. Efficient in educating and handling salesmen; remuneration arranged on equitable basis. Address N 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HONORABLY DIScharged from army, seeking responsible position as sales executive; capable of handling sales force; experience manager and sales manager, controlling over $2,000,000 sales; will not consider temporary proposition; can prove myself a valuable asset for live, aggressive concern; age 36; married. Address P 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT SUPERINtendent, production manager, or superintendent in mechanical line, by married man, 37 years old, have been successful in the selling line and building, can follow up systems; experience and good record in all of the above mentioned capacities, covering a period of 10 years. Address P 103, Tribune.

ADVERTISING OR SALES ASSISTANT.

Young married man, college education, 7 years' advertising, merchandising, and selling experience; just released U. S. service; wants permanent position with future; ready to go nominal salary. For interview address with references. B P 34, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SUPERINTENDENT, having a very broad mechanical practice in the design and production of machinery also and tools for the manufacture of quantity parts sheet metal stampings and etc.; special adaptable for factory organization and administrative detail; have handled large corporations, having several hundred employes and an unusual amount of detail; highest reference. Address N 305, Tribune.

PROPERTY MANAGER.

Experienced lawyer with knowledge of real estate values, taxes, financial and commercial affairs, etc.; will accept position as manager for an estate or for firm or private party; can give entire time; highest references and bond furnished. Address O 438, Tribune.

ADVERTISING

and Sales Manager with 14 years' successful experience on national business open for engagement. Familiar with marketing of food product among grocers, druggists, and confectioners with remarkable success. Excellent Chicago references. Address J 292, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONFIDENTIAL MAN: American business man, 40, affected by reverses, wants position where integrity, loyalty, tact, and executive ability necessary; qualifications and remuneration is liberal. This adv. is personal and replies treated in strict confidence. Address P 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE CONSTRUCtion engineer, 15 years' diversified experience railroad, industrial and residence work; canceled war contract leaves me open for consideration of large job; present salary thirty-six hundred. Chicago or west; married, age 32. Address O 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUST RELEASED FROM officers' training school, age 24, 5 years of business experience as correspondent, sales man, knowledge of building and collections; a connection with a mercantile or manufacturing firm preferred; moderate salary to start until ability is proved. Address P 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH varied office experience, with large manufacturing concern, desires opportunity with large or small concern, where ability will be recognized. Especially fitted financial matters, collections, and general correspondence. Address N 90, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER MOTOR TRUCKS.

Open for position Dec. 15th: has large district office organized and operated. Address in confidence B P 3, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MAN WITH 5 YRS.' ex. as salesman, 3 yrs. as manager of amusement park, now in charge of amusement park, as foreman over men engaged in manufacturing industry, desires position with reputable concern; best refs. Address N 88, Tribune.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

I have 20 years experience in supervision of accounting, credits, collections, costs, etc. and wish position in similar capacity with progressive concern; employed at present; references and bond. Address P 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT AND credit man, 8 years' experience; well qualified CAPABLE OF HANDLING OFFICE FORCE; NOW EMPLOYED, BUT OPEN FOR CONNECTION AFTER DEC. 20 WITH LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRM; BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS H C 38, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL MAN WOULD like position as manager of 100 to 150 room hotel; have good following; would consider small investment as offer of good faith; must be city proposition. Address P 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FACTORY OR PRODUCtion manager, practical experience in machine and engine manufacture, thoroughly familiar with modern methods; will be open for position paying good salary Jan. 1. Address P 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ANY POSITION, UTIlizing my 14 yrs.' experience office, sales, 3 yrs. genl. mgr.; grain, flour, coal, clay products; good accountant; hard worker; start now; moderate salary. Address B P 2, Tribune.

CLOTHING BUYER

Desires new connection; practical, successful, experienced merchandiser of men's and boys' clothing, headwear, and furnishings; excellent refs. J. A. Box 2536, Boston.

EXECUTIVE POSITION.

Experienced credits, collections, and general office work. Energetic, trustworthy, capable. A1 record and ref. Address P 439, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLEAN CUT MAN, 35, married, thoroughly reliable, executive ability, selling and office exp.; familiar with autos, try. and tires; coal, F. F., etc.; wishes to make change Jan. 1. Address O 462, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ELECTRIcal engineer, 36 years old, 10 yrs.' experience executive sales engineer and electrical contracting business, desires executive or sales position. Address N 555, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN INSURANCE, REAL estate, or law office, or large mfg. concern; by general office man of 16 years' experience; high school graduate; member of Illinois bar. Address N 349, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR., ACCT.

Age 35, married; references; 14 yrs.' mfg. experience; available now; place, time, salary; no scrambles. Address O 505, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AMBITIOUS YOUNG man of 27 desires position as executive ass't; expd. in sales, purch. and acctg. depts. Good corre-pt., salary $20 per wk.; excel. ref. Address J 258, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

18 years' experience purchasing, cost, stock, and general office accounting with large mfg. concern. Address P 543, Tribune.

I CAN

starting Dec. 16, successfully manage your business. Liquidate your delinquent accounts, and adjust all controversies. Address N 512, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PETTY OFFICER JUST released, exp. production, estimator and cost accountant, executive and general office ability. Address P 510, Tribune.

MANAGER OR STEWARD.

Cafeteria, restaurant or hotel; have had fourteen years experience in all branches of this line; ref. Address P 41, Tribune.

HOTEL, CIGAR, WINE.

Eleven years' experience all branches; married. Age 33. Address M 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIVE LOOP AGENCY proposition. Address P 462, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—WITH A MODERN, PROgressive management in need of an experienced production man or superintendent; writer can organize and can get and give cooperation. Age 30; possesses executive ability, initiative, and perseverance; technically trained and capable of development; initial salary $2,500-$3,000; age 28; located at huge munition plant in Tennessee; can go to Chicago about Jan. 1. For interview, HARMON NEWELL, Jacksonville, Tenn.

SITUATION WTD—LIEUTENANT, DISCharged soon, desires connection with reputable firm expecting South American trade, view of becoming representative; executive ability, initiative, office experience; you state qualifications desired. Address N 595, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE,

Just returning from war work; have had a big, broad business experience, know men and affairs; most important, think I know myself. Address P 136, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUST MUSTERED OUT of service. What can you offer? Have had 12 years' business exper. in advertising office work, subscription, circulation, appraisal work; salary $150-$200; best refs. Can qualify for executive position. Address O 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG CONTRACTOR, as gen. const. manager, prefer real estate corp., or will build your flats, res., or factory bldg. on salary or percentage basis; have $5,000 contractor's lic. and can save you considerable. Address P 426, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

2 SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN with capital are open for Chicago agency of reliable manufacturer; mail details. R. N. JACKSON, 347 Monadnock Bldg.

PORTLAND CEMENT

High grade salesman, married, 34 years old; seven years' experience sales manager large western cement plant; seeking connection in sales department of aggressive firm; will consider position as special representative. If looking for man with executive and sales ability, write Apartment 8, 580 Van Buren-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

ST. LOUIS AGENCY.

Manufacturer desiring representation at St. Louis by a high grade, reliable salesman, who is thoroughly familiar with the trade and conditions at that point. One who is now completely covering same, could meet all requirements (no scheme). Address J 582, Tribune.

SELLING.

Just through with war work, wish to connect with manufacturer making something of merit. I can sell, and, if business requires, can organize and develop selling organization; looking for something requiring hard work and big results. Address P 139, Tribune.

JUST OUT OF SERVICE.

Recommended to Officers' Training Camp. Salesman, ten years' experience selling Automobile and truck experience in service. Chicago, travel, or So. America. 30 years old and single. Twelve hundred per year. Address P 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANUFACTURERS, ATtention—High grade specialty salesman with executive ability wishes to connect with reliable, progressive mfg. concern on com. basis, with drawing account. Certified public accountant; victor-y successfully sold wholesale and retail grocery, drug, and dept. store trade. Address P 410, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Capable, resourceful young man now selling motor car equip. in East is desirous of handling 2 more lines. Has excellent references. Will be in Chicago next Friday and Sat. for interview. Address B P 5, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS SALESMAN, CITY or road; have had six months of road experience and four years of city; would like to connect with a live concern where there is a future for a man who is ambitious. I am 22, have just received my honorable discharge from the U. S. navy; can furnish A1 references. Address O 583, Tribune.

SALES POSITION

On Pacific coast; have been located in San Francisco for ten years, covering the entire coast for eastern concern, traveling from San Diego to B. C.; will be in Chicago for coming week. Address P 477, Tribune.

EXPORT TRADE.

Britisher with large and varied foreign commercial experience, going to reside Australia, desires to secure representation of a few high grade American manufacturers for Australia and Orient. Address P 534, Tribune.

A LIVE WIRE

with a very successful sales record and not afraid of hard work, desires connection with a legitimate line where real effort and results will be rewarded. Can furnish unquestionable references. Address P 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JUST DISCHARGED from army, 28 years old, married, 4 years experience on road, 2 years' experience in stocks and bonds; good recommendations. Must be clean cut proposition; no side lines need answer. Address O 569, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN who has traveled in South America, is familiar with conditions and people; speaks Spanish fluently; desires to secure a connection with business house interested in developing an export trade. Can furnish references. Address N 550, Tribune.

FOREIGN SALESMAN.

High grade American to represent manufacturer in Central or South America. Unusual opportunity. Correspondence, T. M. S., Suite "S," 4552 Oakenwald-av.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Army officer with 5 yrs.' service desires connection with reliable and progressive firm. Have seen the world. Will go anywhere. Age 26, single. Address J 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN SALESMANSHIP, PUBLICITY, ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT DESIRES PROGRESSIVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY. DESIRES POSITION. ADDRESS B P 4, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN 18 OPEN for reputable manufg's line of knit goods, hosiery, gloves, silk or children's wear, for Chicago and vicinity; highest references. Address P 31, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRANCH MGR. OR sales mgr. or rep.; have had broad sales exp., good record; very aggressive; can handle and develop men; now down by govmt. as prod. mgr. Address P 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY TWO AMBITIOUS, well educated young men in good mercantile house, where one can find a real opportunity assured; particulars and refs. Apply O 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED FLYING cadet, experienced traveling salesman, 32 years of age, wants a good job; can furnish references and sales record. Address P 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 38, WISHES POSItion apprentice salesman with bus. firm; steady, neat appearing, some experience. Charles Weldon, 2152 Lincoln-av.

SITUATION WTD—BY RELIABLE, EFFIcient young salesman; 3 years' experience; can handle correspondence and office details. Address O 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH CAR for position of salesman or collector. Address P 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GREEK SALESMAN, working on own leads; commission basis. Address Room 568 Transportation Bldg.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, EXP. IN grocery line, for city or road. Address P 402, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GENTLEMAN GOING California would like represent some firm there. Address N 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ART OR FURNITURE side line. 508 Polk-blvd., Des Moines, Ia.

SITUATION WTD — WOMAN; FINE line trade. Address P 595, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION HOLIDAYS; retail jewelry exp. Address P 293, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, EXperienced garage and shop, can run trucks, and tractors; would leave city. Address N 593, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER CUTTER, FAcheman of small binderies; 7 years' experience. Address N 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY MFG. CHEMIST capable of managing factory, refs. fur. Jan. 1, 1919. Address P 113, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN WITH 5 yrs. machine shop exp. Address P 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, HIGH PRESsure plant, large factory preferred; good reference. Address P 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTOMOBILE AND gas engine mechanic. Call Lake View 4974 or address P 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BENCH HAND, COMPT. to assist; small work; metal pattern; start 40c per hour. Address P 353, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD JOB COMPOSITOR. Address P 223, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINE LATHES; 2 yrs.' exp. 2098 N. Kilpatrick.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, COMP. all round. reliable. Ph. Blackstone 2442.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, 1ST CLASS; ref. Ph. Lake 1100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AC. AND INDUStrial draftsman, Apt. 3, 5042 Woodlawn-av.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST'S HELPER in garage. Edgw. 3771. Charlie.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, DAY OR contract. Address O 475, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

General Superintendent of Factory Manager.

Technical graduate, age 36, with 2 yrs. drafting and design exp., 6 yrs. exper. as practical mechanic, 2 yrs. executive position in shop management and efficiency work; strong personality, good executive, conscientious worker, clean thinker, well posted on scientific management, but also believes in common sense methods. Salary $4,200 year. Address N 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER OF THOROugh experience in all details of construction, operation and management of electric light, power, and steam heating, public utilities properties, also some experience street railway, gas, and ice properties; can fill position with efficiency and or purchasing agent large manufacturing plant; best record and reference; permanent connection only considered. Address P 467, Tribune.

CAPTAIN, ENGINEERS, U. S. ARMY.

College graduate, civil engineer, six years' general construction and designing experience. Will accept position in this line in about three weeks and desires permanent position in any line offering advancement for good man. Address P 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGHLY CAPABLE MAN with experience on all kinds of special woodworking machines and managing woodworking plants; built myself several automatic woodworking machines with the best result; I want to change places to larger plant as managing foreman; have mechanical, high school education; 26 years old and civil engineer. Address P 574, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EFFICIENT GENERAL and sales correspondent, tactful in saving employer's time from unnecessary interruptions; business wise; 29 yrs. age; college education; can take rapid dictation; desires position as secretary to busy executive or as manager of branch office; loyalty and unquestionable record; $125 monthly. Address N 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, ENERGETIC, but level headed mechanical engineer, technical graduate, extensive industrial engineering and ordnance along executive and technical lines, about to receive discharge from army, desires position that will permit individual handling such services. Address B P 9, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN FAMILIAR with printing, advertising, copy writing, layout and proofreading; also advertising distribution; refs. Owns auto. Moderate salary. Address B 562, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT MACHINE DEsigner would do extra work spare time. Inventive ability. Can help you with your device. Address J 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS WOOD pattern maker, as working foreman; 7 years' exp. as foreman; can make own draw. Diag. 1, Mooseheart, Aurora, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, designer; 5 yrs.' experience; technical grad. in mech. engineering; desires permanent position. Address O 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AVAILABLE FIRST OF year, a first class mechanic and draftsman, capable of handling room. Box 57, Logansport, Ind.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE GRADUATE in chemistry; experience in explosives and power plants; also teaching; references. Address P 167, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAINTENANCE MAN, do all around machinist and sheet metal work; can qualify as foreman or better; make offer. Address P 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CANVAS GLOVE cutter by expert cutter. Haymarket 162 or call 833 W. Jackson-blvd., 5th floor. FRANK X. STURM.

EXPERT MECHANIC

as building superintendent for owner. Address P 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DRAFTSMAN, MECH. and electr.; city. Address J 223, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY PRACTIcal, scientific gardener, many years' experience, to manage truck, fruit, poultry, or general farm or private estate, on salary or shares, anywhere in United States or Canada; prefer place on river or lake. Address N 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in agriculture, horticulture, and pure bred livestock; capable of handling large proposition; wide experience in Britain, United States, Canada. THOS. JENKINSON, Grimsby Ont., Canada.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FARM MGR., COMpetent in raising live stock and crop production; college graduate; lifetime experience; how to handle men; large place only. Address P 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, 37, MARried, 2 children; life exp. all branches; references; a first class man. Address B P 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FARMER, FOREman; shares. P. O. Box 45, Lake Villa, Ill.

Clubs and Hotels.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CHEF, STEWard. J. B. LEAPHEART, 445 N. Clark-st.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, CAN DO cooking; good references; strictly temperate. Good habits; 30. Can work in the finest house. Address N 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY ELDERLY HOUSEMAN; highly experienced industrious

...TUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

...Laundresses and Day Work.

...ATION WTD—MORNING WORK; ca... ...d girl. Call Monday before 9. ...8888.

...ATION WTD—WILL DO WASHING ... ...ught and called for. 4619 St. Law... ...av., 2528 Kenwood.

...ATION WTD—DAY'S WORK; LAUN... ...ss or cleaning exp. Doug. 9095.

...ATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, COLORED ... ...4 days; laundry or cleaning. Doc-1180.

...ATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUN... ...ss. Call Oakland 676.

...ATION WTD—BUNDLE WASHING TO ... ...e home. Call Kenwood 2847.

...ATION WTD—BY COLORED LAUN... ...ss. day and other work. Douglas 0418.

...ATION WTD—WHITE LAUNDRESS; ... ...n., Tues. and Wed. Ref. Ph. Wa. 3...

...ATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR CLEAN... ...y day. Douglas 3144.

...ATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, BY DAY ... ...bundle. Oakland 4399.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

...ENO., EXP. 7 YRS. COM'L ...

...R. GOVT. DESIRES POSITION. PREF... ...BLY RAILROAD, STATE ESTIMATE ... ...ARY. Address B P 31 TRIBUNE.

...ATION WTD—MR. BUSINESS MAN: ... ...a wide awake, competent stenographer ... ...or you my services. What have you to ... ? Address J 351, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STENOGRA... ...er, typist, correspondent, for evenings ... ...rnoons, few evenings week. Address ... Tribune.

...ATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERI... ...ced high grade stenographer, excellent ... ...neat, accurate worker; salary $18 to ... Address O 165, Tribune.

...ATION WTD — TYPIST; NEAT AP... ...earing, reliable, and accurate, good sal... ...ce $18 position; Al references. Addre... ...6, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—WITH GOOD FIRM; JUST ... ...lished thorough secretarial course; ... ...e accurately, neatly, fair speed; $... $15. Address O 375, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—WITH PHYSICIAN OR ... ...spital, by exp. steno.-secretary; ref... ...h typist; afternoons; employed mornings ... Address N 184, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO. OF ABILITY ... ...d with several yrs. exp., in executive ... ...city, with reliable firm. Salary $30. Ad... ...N 171, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—A1 STENO., EXEC. ABIL... ...; accustomed handling mail, without di... ...; can take charge work of credits; best ref... ...es O 135, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENOG., FIRST CLASS ... ...rm's exp.; small office preferred. Addres... ...187, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO.-SEC'Y; 5 YRS. ... ...n.; capable, adaptable; Al ref. Loop ... ...; $25. Harrison 9000. Miss St. Clair.

...ATION WTD — TYPEWRITING OR ... ...hand writing to do at home; can call ... work. Address O 145, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, 5 YRS. ... ...as stenog., factory; accuracy in figures ... ...d; Al refs. Address O 561, Tribune.

...ATION WTD — CORRESPONDENT OR ... ...vate secretary; 8 yrs. exp. Address ... Tribune.

...ATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGRA... ...er in Conway Bldg. has part time for out... ...work. Address O 838, Tribune.

...A WOMAN WTD—YG. LADY; EXP. AS ... ...steno., sec.; 6 yrs.' exp.; $26. Ad... ...Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO SECY.; A1; 10 ... ...s exp.; good ref. in work. $100. Address O 80, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGRA... ...; rapid typist, best hdg; forenoons ... ...mo. Address O 91, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—I AM A CAPABLE ... ...no. and corres.; 6 yrs.' exp. executive ... $25. Belmont 0974.

...ATION WTD—STENO., WITH EXCEP... ...nal ability; accounting exp.; now em... ...d; desires change. Lawndale 4172.

...ATION WTD—STENO.; EXPERIENCED ... ...op or North Side preferred. Address ... Tribune.

...ATION WTD—TYP. WANTS LETTERS ... ...ty, addressing, lists. ...

...ATION WTD—BY BOOKKEEPER AND ... ...no.; half days pd. Pn. Humb. 6362.

...ATION WTD—STENO.; EFFICIENT ... ...ral exp.; $22. Address O 216, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—2 STENOS. (COMPE... ... exp.; $20. Address N 179, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—A1 STENO.; EXPER... ...; $22 plus. Address N 195, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO.; $15 WK. START... ...; Tues. and Wed. Ref. Ph. Wa. 4...

...ATION WTD—EXPERT STENO.-SEC.; ... ...rs' exp., univ.; A1; 24 yrs. Engle. 5858.

...ATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, COL... ...d; neat, exp.; good refs. Hyde Pk.3537.

...ATION WTD — CAPABLE STENO., $18; ... ...refs. West. 8451, 5040 South Park.

...ATION WTD—TYPEWRITING DONE ... ...home; reas. Address 161, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO. AND BKPR.; ... ...exp. Address O 164, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO.-TYP., $18; ... ...small office. Address O 211, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—STENO. TYP., CLK WK., ...nings. Address N 445, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

...ATION WTD—WOMAN, REFINED, 38 ... ...exceptionally well educated, experi... ...; travel, good personality, good sense ... of understanding humanity, desires posi... ...with lady somewhat advancing in ... ...ation; can give best of references. ... ...ds; references. Address B C 35, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—AS MATRON IN PRI... ...te school or institution or as overseer ... housekeeper in large private home; capable ...dle aged; well educated; economical; Al ...ences. Address P 141, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—BY A YOUNG WOMAN ...sident, opportunity to earn living expenses ...sisting in the household duties of some ...stian family. Best of references given ...quired. Address O 112, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—SHRINER'S WIDOW ...hes to chaperone party of girls anywhere in U. S.—or Europe after war; can ... auto. Address O 282, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—AS COMPANION TO ... one going to Florida or California; ... references. Address J 354, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS ...tel office or similar, part time work, for ...d and room. Address O 166, Tribune.

...TION WTD—CHRISTIAN LADY, LIV... ...st, will render serv. dent. office ex. de... ...y. Address O 353 Tribune.

...ATION WTD—WELL-EDU. YOUNG ... ...ss companion and secretary. ...ess O 129, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED WOM... ...outside or matron; best of ref, ...

...ATION WTD — YOUNG WOMAN EXP. ...ing day would like congenial work, 2 or ...nings a week. Address N 168, Tribune.

...ATION WTD—REFINED, COLORED ...d; office, store or matron. Ph. Doug. 3...

...ATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS DE... ...aning; Mon. and Fri. Doug. 3406.

Employment Agencies.

...ATIONS WTD—FOR NUMBER OF ... ...d trained female domestic serv... ...direct from the South. Alpha Bureau, ...4 53d-st. Kenwood 2395.

...ATION WTD — WE HAVE IN NEED OF ... ...ent help for factories, domestic ... laundries, call Douglas 1739.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A YOUNG MAN, EX-perienced in handling operating details in advertising agency; must be familiar with engraving and printing, know how to systematize detail work and handle work rapidly and accurately; some knowledge of rates and space buying required; a good opportunity is offered to the right man by a small, high grade Chicago agency; give details of former experience in full. Address N F 287, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS — CAPABLE bookkeepers, who are thoroughly familiar with opening and closing books and the preparation of financial statements to qualify as junior accountants on our permanent staff; we particularly desire applicants who, with training, can become senior accountants; state age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address N F 8, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS.

...iors and juniors by old est. firm of ...fied public accountants; state experience ...ried or single, age, references, salary ...ne, and if open for permanent or ... work. Address O 6 541, Tribune.

...OUNTANT AND CHIEF CLERK; ... ...general ledger, continuous inventories ...chicago manufacturing concern; ... ...general ledger, continuous inventories ...manufacturing concern; familiar ... ...ing man. State age, experience, ... references. Address M 228, Tribune.

...OUNTANTS — SENIORS AND JUNIORS ...th public accounting experience ... particulars, salary, address and ... ...bor. Address P 62, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Capable, able to check out customers' accounts and necessary correspondence. West Side corporation; state age and salary expected. Address O 535, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN PREFERRED, with thorough knowledge and practical experience double entry bookkeeping; good chance for advancement with firm operating in principal cities. B. H. KEMPER, 847 Rush-st.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced. Good penman. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary wanted. Good future. Address O H 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—HONEST, RE... ...liable man for old estab. mfg. co. in loop; ... exp. and sal. wanted; if reasonable will ... extra bonus and if qualified interest ... Address N F 145, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — ... for coal mine office in Southern Illinois; ... experienced on payroll and capable of taking ... good clerical salary, good living condi... ; give age, experience, etc. Address ... Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER OR OFFICE MAN — GOOD ... to the right party; give full particulars ... first letter; state where now employed. ... all information treated confidential. Ad... O 161, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT; YOUNG MAN, ... and accurate at figures; rapid and good ... ; salary commensurate with proven ... ; $75 to $90. Address N G 178, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, AGGRES... ...ve and able to furnish best of references; ... excellent opening for right party; state ex... age, and reference. Address N F 7, ...

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, AND CASH... ...; best references; state age and ... ...plication; salary $125. Address O 469, ...bune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED LEDGER ... ; permanent position; state age, ex... ...ce expected, and phone number. ... O F 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TO WORK NIGHTS AND ... on some extra work; temporary; ... ing here now employed. Ad... N G 348, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND AUDITOR—POSSES... ...ive ability to supervise large ... ...ounting force; permanent position; ... ARSHFIELD & CO., 408 Heyworth Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, BY LARGE ... ...ufacturing company. State age, experi... ...ce and salary expected. Address M G 818 ...

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, FOR WHOLE... ...sale produce house. State age, experi... ...ce and salary expected. Give references ...

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN WHOLE... ...sale lumber business preferred; must have ... Address O P 836 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL ... ...ment position. Permanent position. JEW... ...COMPANY, 1337 Washington-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK—GOOD MAN ... ...ed. Address N 227, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LEDGER WORK; $100 PER ... to start. Address D F 345, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

To take general charge of accounts, collections and records of an old established downtown business. Must be expert accountant, systematizer, familiar with modern short cut methods, capable of laying out and supervising work of a dozen assistants. Growing department up to a state of high efficiency. This is a responsible, permanent position. Don't apply unless you have qualifications and a record. State age, experience, references, and salary now earning. Address N G 187, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Bright, energetic man, capable of taking trial balances on sales ledgers and using Burroughs statement machine; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address O S 534, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—AREA TO DO SOME STENO... ...ghting work; this particular position while ...arting is at medium salary, will prove permanent and remunerative to the right party; ...ference will be given to gentleman who ...s been in the military service. SAMUEL ... OSBORN, 712 Masonic Temple.

BOOKKEEPER

Preferably with So. Water-st. experience; ... ...ble of managing office. Good prospects ... the right man. State experience, salary ...pected. Address N 365, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED SALES ... ...ger wants competent to take ... ...l balances and handle large number of ... ; give state salary expected, age, experi... and references. Address O O 409, ...bune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Capable, able to check out customers' accounts and necessary correspondence. West Side corporation; state age and salary expected. Address O O 535, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN PREFERRED, with thorough knowledge and practical experience double entry bookkeeping; good chance for advancement with firm operating in principal cities. B. H. KEMPER, 847 Rush-st.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced. Good penman. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary wanted. Good future. Address O H 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—HONEST, RE... ...liable man for old estab. mfg. co. in loop; ... exp. and sal. wanted; if reasonable will ... extra bonus and if qualified interest ... Address N F 145, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — ... for coal mine office in Southern Illinois; ... experienced on payroll and capable of taking ... good clerical salary, good living condi... ; give age, experience, etc. Address ... Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER OR OFFICE MAN — GOOD ... to the right party; give full particulars ... first letter; state where now employed. ... all information treated confidential. Ad... O 161, Tribune.

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BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, AND CASH... ...; best references; state age and ... ...plication; salary $125. Address O 469, ...bune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED LEDGER ... ; permanent position; state age, ex... ...ce expected, and phone number. ... O F 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TO WORK NIGHTS AND ... on some extra work; temporary; ... ing here now employed. Ad... N G 348, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND AUDITOR—POSSESS... ...ive ability to supervise large ... ...ounting force; permanent position; ... ARSHFIELD & CO., 408 Heyworth Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, BY LARGE ... ...ufacturing company. State age, experi... ...ce and salary expected. Address M G 818 ...

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, FOR WHOLE... ...sale produce house. State age, experi... ...ce and salary expected. Give references ...

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN WHOLE... ...sale lumber business preferred; must have ... Address O P 836 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL ... ...ment position. Permanent position. JEW... ...COMPANY, 1337 Washington-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE ... ...ed. Address O 378, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK—GOOD MAN ... ...ed. Address N 227, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LEDGER WORK; $100 PER ... to start. Address D F 345, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—CASHIER AND ACCOUNT-ant, with large exporting house; must not only be competent routine worker but must also have executive ability and merchandise experience. Address N G 82, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS

To work in bank on the South Side; salary $75 per month; good opportunity for right parties. Address O H 212, Tribune.

BUYER

for notions, laces, handkerchiefs, ribbons, and kindred lines; good opportunity for right party.

THE TWELFTH-ST. STORE, 12th and Halsted.

BUYER'S ASSISTANT—Capable man who has knowledge of electrical and machinery supply house materials; state experience, salary. Address N F 558, Tribune.

CASHIER WANTED—LARGE

food specialty mfr. requires extra capable man; large volume of checks (not much currency); good position to right man, who must show absolutely clear record; state fully experience, also age and salary expected. Address O K 75, Tribune.

CLERK — FAMILIAR WITH expense distribution in accounting dept. of large organization; pay roll and statistics; excellent opportunity; state age and salary. Address O O 410, Tribune.

CATALOG MAN — IN WHOLESALE GENeral merchandise establishment; steady position. State experience and salary expected. References required. Address O P 196. Tribune.

CHIEF CLERK—EXPERIENCED BY COAL mining company in Southern Illinois; must know how to handle men, be able to issue reports, and have general knowledge of books and office work; only sober, hard working man desired; state age, experience, refs., and salary. Address O 591, Tribune.

CLERK

In manufacturing business; good penman and good at figures. Good opportunity for right man. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience, salary wanted. Address O H 103, Tribune.

CLERK—COST; WITH ABILITY TO SYSTematize and take full charge of records; also to do buying. Apply by letter, giving all details as to salary and experience. KNIGHT LIGHT & SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 351 W. Chicago-av.

CLERK—EXP. WITH EXPERIENCE IN making credits to customers for goods returned; must be capable and possess some common sense; also handle details; advise age, experience, and salary. Address O S 156 Tribune.

CLERKS—LARGE S. SIDE MFG. CONCERN can place several clerks, experienced cost or timekeeping work; state experience, salary, and phone no. Address N G 167, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, QUICK AT FIGures; good penman; fine opportunity; state age, exp., and salary. Address O H 175, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR OFFICE, BETWEEN THE ages of 19 and 25; good opportunity for advancement; salary $60 to start. Address N F 571, Tribune.

CLERK AND STUDENT OF ACCTG. — H. S. grad.; opportunity to learn public auditing. State ref. and exp. Address N 442, Tribune.

CLERK—HOTEL; NEAT APPEARING; MIDdle aged man. Don't phone. CALVERT HOTEL, 1805 S. Wabash.

CORRESPONDENT

for Sales Dept.

to promote sales,

handle salesmen.

Write, giving experience

and salary expected.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., Plant No. 2, Lemont, Ill.

CORRESPONDENT—CREDIT AND COLLECtion work. A worth while position for an intelligent young man capable of writing good business letters. Call or write, stating age and full particulars.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

CORRESPONDENT-SALES.

Capable of writing business getting letters and willing to start in new position at moderate salary; state age, experience, education, nationality, and salary expected. Address O S 559, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENCE TYPIST — HOLLAND... ...ish; permanent position. Phone for full particulars. Address O X 197, Tribune.

COST CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN METAL goods, capable of handling help and office management; good future; good age, exp., and salary. Address O H 172, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN. BOOKKEEPER. CORRESpondent—Generally useful; willing; $150 to start; give full experience, references. Address O P 198, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN ASSIST— Wholesale hdw. experienced preferred; good correspondent; state age, exp., and salary. Address O H 171, Tribune.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER FOR SALES LEDGER; must be competent to handle balance, posting, checking, accts., etc.; ans. own writing, give age, salary, references. Address P 390, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED ASSISTANT. 3359 N. Halsted.

DRY GOODS MAN,

Experienced. One capable of taking charge of store. 7800 S. Halsted-st.

ESTIMATOR—HOLLOW TILE, FIREPROOF... ...ing; state amount of experience. Reply held in strict confidence. Address J 221, Tribune.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS FOR INTELLIGENT MEN.

Openings in our sales forces offer unusually attractive opportunities to men with or without sales experience. We can use you in temporary or permanent positions. Full time or part time at liberal salaries. The chances at the present time are indeed exceptional.

Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-sts. elevators.

THE FAIR.

EXPERIENCED TRUNK AND leather goods salesmen. Permanent positions; highest salaries paid. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th Floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

EXPERIENCED FLOORMEN.

Permanent position. Good salary. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

EXPERIENCED FLOOR managers of good address.

Apply 14th Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

FREIGHT CLAIM MEN—TO INVESTIGATE and make up claims against the carrier on account of loss and damage. We are adding to our organization and could place two good men.

Applicants must be capable letter writers and better than the average on claim work. Write, stating age, experience, and qualifications.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER— Able to handle full set of books and bank accounts. Company manufacturing automobile parts and employing approximately two hundred and fifty people. Apply giving education, age, and employment record, to Arvac Manufacturing Company, Anderson, Indiana.

GOOD OPENING IN wholesale clothing for bright young man experienced in keeping woolen detail records. Must be a good writer. Address L X 439, Tribune.

GROCERY DELIVERY CLERKS—EXPERIENCED MEN FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS; SALARY TO START AND ADVANCEMENT.

JOHN SEXTON & CO., 332 W. ILLINOIS-ST.

GROCERY MEN, ALSO BUTTER AND Cheese Men—Exp. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

HILLMAN'S WANT FLOOR MANAGERS OF GOOD PRESENCE AND ADDRESS. STEADY POSITIONS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S WANT EXPERIENCED RETAIL CIGAR SALESMEN. HIGHEST PAY. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FL. STATE & WASHINGTON.

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED. REFERences. 212 S. Clark-st.

JUNIOR CORRESPONDENT — EXPERIenced young man, for sales promotion work, wholesale house; good opportunity for advancement; in reply state age, experience, salary expected and phone number. Address O P 385, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK.

Young man, who has had some accounting or bookkeeping experience, who is accurate and who writes a good hand, for position with growing South Side mfg. firm, where chance for advancement is good; state age, experience, and salary. Address O S 107, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE OF HANDLING A LARGE VOLUME OF DETAIL QUICKLY AND ACCURATELY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH LARGE SOUTH SIDE MFRG. COMPANY. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED, AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS O 2, TRIBUNE.

LEDGER MAN—NIGHT WORK; MUST BE experienced; in reply state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address O D 389, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—CAPABLE OF GETTING monthly balance; give age, experience, salary expected. Address O O 540, Tribune.

LUMBER SALES CORRESPONDENT — Young man, 25 to 35 years old; must know lumber grades and be able to write strong, forceful letters; splendid opportunity for right man. RUSSELL-MATTHIAS CO., Chicago.

MAILING CLERK—LARGE INSURANCE company. State age, experience, salary expected and phone number. Address O 116, Tribune.

MAILING CLERK—YOUNG MAN, 16 TO 18. $15. 232 N. Morgan-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO UNDERSTANDS SOMEthing ABOUT FURNITURE, FOR A CLERICAL POSITION IN LARGE OFFICE; MUST WRITE GOOD HAND; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS M O 391, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YOUNG.

At once. Statement Clerk. Good penman and accurate at figures. Some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply 11 to 12 a. m. Mr. Blum.

KLING BROS. & CO., 411 S. Wells-st.

MAN—OLD AND WELL KNOWN FINANcial institution in loop has clerical opening for reliable man about 30; salary $75 month to start; permanent place; highest references required; please give age, nationality, and full information first letter. Address N G 120, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FIRST CLASS; THOROUGHly experienced as bookkeeper; must be neat penman, rapid and accurate at figures, capable of drawing up trial balance; must come well recommended; give experience, refs., salary, and phone; stockyards concern. Address O 161, Tribune.

MAN—ADVERTISING AGENCY WANTS young man with experience in rates and estimating and in detail work. Give full particulars, previous experience, and address in connection. Excellent opportunity for the right man in one of the largest advertising agencies. Address N X 404, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 16 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE, to assist in office of manufacturing plant on South Side. Hours 8:30 to 5, except Sat. Answer in own handwriting and state what experience you have had and monthly salary wanted. Address O 104, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS, YOUNG; THOROUGHly experienced as bookkeeper, who has had some experience in managing small office; best penman and comptometer recommended; give experience, refs., salary, and phone. Address O D 528, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; ADVERTISING DEPARTment of large wholesale house has opening for young man about 18 years of age with high school education. Splendid opportunity for advancement. In answering state age, experience, and initial salary. Address N G 114, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH FRUIT and vegetable line, to go to Memphis; must know how to decorate baskets and window; good, permanent position for right boy. Apply by phone Sunday between 8 and 9 a. m., Room 1216 Sherman Hotel.

MAN—YOUNG, STENO.; TO WORK IN OFfice on farm 25 miles from Chicago; state experience and salary desired; board and room included. Address Box 100, Tinley Park, Ill., or telephone Tinley Park 2 F 2.

MAN—YOUNG, TO HANDLE CLAIM AND service dept.; experience in electrical business preferred; permanent position, with good chance of advancement. Address O D 539, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN PURCH. DEPT. WEST Side jobbing house; checking costs, keeping records, etc.; must be good at figures; state experience, salary expected, and give phone. Address O O 152, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, QUICK AND ACCURATE AT figures; good prospects for advancement for a man with initiative and hard worker. Apply in person to American Can Co., 3951 S. Canal-st.

MAN—YOUNG, LIVE, FOR RECEIVING teller in South Side bank; good opportunity for right man; state salary expected. Address O O 435, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AS ASSISTANT IN FIRE ins. dept. of large industrial concern; state experience, age, etc. Address N G 62, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN MFG.

office, expd., wholesale clothing. 400 S. Market-st. Schoenfeld-Yatter Co.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR GEN. OFFICE work; must write a good hand. Willing to assist in other dept. State exp., refs., and wages wanted. Address O S 513, Tribune.

MAN WTD.—GENERAL OFFICE work; must have bookkeeping experience. Apply in writing to Blatz Brewing Co., 658 W. Ohio-st.

MAN—YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK and typist; good penman; by North Side manufacturer. Initial salary $65. Address O S 419, Tribune.

MAN — LARGE CORPORATION WANTS young man for billing, typewriter, and general office work; chance for advancement; West Side. Address N 525, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, IN RENT DEPT. NORTH Side real estate office; with exp. collecting, renting, etc.; give references, etc., and salary desired. Address O 480, Tribune.

MAN—FOR DISBURSEMENTS AND STAtistical work. Salary $90 per week to start. State age and experience. Address N G 113, Tribune.

MAN—WITH LOTS OF PEP, FOR CREDIT-man; merchandise in returned goods department, wholesale jewelry house. Alter & Co., 168 W. Madison.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in makeup department of weekly trade publication. Confidential. Address N G 336, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, STENOGRAPHER AND office assistant; state education, experience, and salary. Address N 85, Tribune.

MAN—WITH WHOLESALE DRUG EXPERIence, to take telephone orders; rapid writer. Fuller Morrison Co., Randolph and Clinton-sts.

MAN—YOUNG, CLEAN AGE 18 TO 20, FOR general office work; give refs. Address O 376, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED TO WRAP parcel post. See MR. HARRIS, 529 S. Wabash.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE, STATE AGE, exp., salary. Address N G 138, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; GOOD AT FIGURES; STATE exp., salary. Address P 482, Tribune.

MEN—IN SALES OFFICE OF PLUMBERS and steam heating supplies. Address O E 170, Tribune.

SILK AND DRESS GOODS SALESMEN—EX-PERIENCED IN GENERAL DRY GOODS; VERY GOOD, STEADY POSITION AND GOOD PAY TO RIGHT MEN. APPLY MR. GOLLAN, WEBER'S DEPT. STORE, VAN BUREN AND CLARK.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man with some experience for factory office; moderate salary; steady position.

LIQUID CARBONIC, 3100 S. Kedzie.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER — For coal mine office in Southern Illinois; capable of taking rapid dictation and working on payroll; good salary, good living conditions; give age, experience, etc. Address O S 83, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO CAN TRANSLATE French and Spanish and answer correspondence in same languages; one familiar with technical terms used in business of sale of heavy machinery; write giving experience with references. Address O H 163, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE man, experienced as secretary to president or general manager of large mfg. concern. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, and refs. Address O X 361, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man, splendid opportunity; pleasant office, Hurley Machine Co., 54th-av. and 22d-st., Cicero, Ill. Mr. Dubis.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 18MAN BROS., 1270 Milwaukee-av.

STOCK CLERK—FOR PERPETUAL INVENtory; must come well recommended and have automobile experience. Address O H 147, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS the machining of gasoline motor parts and who can develop into a production man preferred. Address B A 10, Tribune.

TYPIST — PERMANENT POsition; hours, 8 a. m.-5 p. m. or 5 p. m.-11 p. m., 7 days a week, $65-$75. Address L L 206, Tribune.

TYPIST—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, TO DEvelop into art and engraving buyer in large advertising dept.; age 19-25, with h. s. education; salary around $18; give age, experience, and salary. Address O P 335. Tribune.

TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT BEginner. 230 S. Desplaines.

WANTED—ASSISTANT MAN-ager in North Side real estate office specializing in handling of high class apts. A man accustomed to dealing with the best class of people and having previous experience in building management preferred. Salary to start $125. Address O S 337, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND card writer wanted for large clothing and furnishing store in Oklahoma. Good wages and a permanent position to capable man. Address L X 63, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER— A good man in a live Kansas town of about 16,000 inhabitants. Prefer man with dry goods experience. Good salary to the right party. Address P 401, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER ASSISTANT—GOOD salary and permanent position. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

Executives and Managers.

CHIEF CLERK—HIGH GRADE FOUNDRY IN nearby city requires services of competent office manager. Must know foundry accounting methods and prove ability to run efficiently a force of 15 people. Give experience in detail and salary expected. Address O S 147. Tribune.

LOOSE LEAF SPECIALIST—AN EASTERN manufacturer of reputation and experience desires the services of one who can write and take the advertising and sales management of their goods to the stationery trade.

NOAH PHILLIPS, Station C, New York City, N. Y.

SUPERINTENDENT

For automobile truck assembling; one with 2 to 5 years' experience and familiar with progressive assembly; good opportunity to right party. Address D F 505, Tribune.

DRUG BUYER.

Buyer and manager for drug department in large South Chicago department store; splendid position for a live wire. Address O S 382, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER — TO handle Chicago city salesmen and grocery jobbers, nationally advertised product; prefer one with acquaintance among grocery jobbing trade; state qualifications and salary expected. Address N E 540, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT; EFFICIENT IN MAKing agreements and production of advertising, printing; medium size plant; must give good service to exacting customers; give experience; confidential. Address N F 566, Tribune.

PRINTING SALES MANAGER—BY A large printing firm; must be experienced, high grade man in the printing industry; prefer $100 per week man. Address O E 390, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—IN SMALL LOOP OFfice handling real estate securities, $3,000; state age, education and experience fully. Address P 438, Tribune.

MAN — MIDDLE AGED, AS ASSISTANT manager; one who can handle girls, to work breakfast and lunch; not Sunday work. Exchange Restaurant, Union Stockyards.

FOREMAN—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE of shipping and stock rooms; hardware experience preferred; state age, exp., and salary. Address O H 174, Tribune.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—NOW; PERMAnent. Address B P 34, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE opening for a young, vigorous executive with sufficient correspondence, mail order, sales, and advertising experience to take charge of and build a department of our national business which should do a million dollars in 1920. We will pay a reasonable starting salary and consider commission arrangement on business developed. Such an opportunity is rarely offered. The position will grow as big as the man. Give complete history of yourself, education, previous employment, age, experience, and salary expected. Address N G 244, Tribune.

FOREMAN.

SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT.

A well established factory desires the services of a competent man to take charge of sheet metal department. Must thoroughly understand pattern work, soldering and brazing, and be capable of handling men and setting piece work rates. Give references, full record of services and salary expected. Address O B 409, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — RESIDENT; FOR large Eastern Manufacturer of Flannel Shirts, Pajamas, as well as large operators in hosiery and underwear. Splendid opportunity for right man. Must have personal acquaintance with largest trade and be able to handle proposition in a big way. Write, giving entire facts to be presented to this concern, care of ERNEST J. GOULSTON ADVERTISING AGENCY, 18 Tremont-st., Boston, Mass.

SECRETARY — FOR MANUfacturers' or employers' association. Must have previous experience in this line and thorough knowledge of metal trades. Write fully, giving age, past experience, references, qualifications, least salary expected, etc. Splendid opportunity for capable man. Location Michigan. Address B A 11, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

Young man, experienced in writing copy, making layouts, and reading proof, splendid opportunity with large food mfg. concern; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O K 379, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN AND WINDOW TRIMMER.

Splendid position for capable combination man who can handle our advertising, window trimming, and card work. Popular priced department store, 40 ft. window space. Growing rapidly; state salary desired and full particulars. Address B P 37, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGER WANTED. Married man preferred, who can manage progressive millinery department in Omaha, Neb. Splendid opportunity for capable man. GOLDSTEIN MILLINERY CO., 168 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

Manager—Wholesale Grocery.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WHO KNOWS THE WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS FROM A TO Z. PREFERENCE GIVEN TO PARTY WHO WILL BECOME FINANCIALLY INTERESTED. YOUR APPLICATION WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. GIVE EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. ALSO SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS B. C. SLESER, SECRETARY, MANITOWOC, WIS.

DYE SOAP MAN,

UNDERSTANDING MANUFACTURING AND CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE OF FACTORY. BIG SALARY TO START. PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT MAN. GIVE EXPERIENCE AND FULLEST PARTICULARS—STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. NATIONAL SOAP CO., 804 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

MAN—FAST GROWING FURNITURE FACtory located in a large southern city wants high grade, practical man capable of manufacturing all grades of parlor and living room furniture; must be thoroughly familiar with machinery, finishing and upholstering of high grade furniture; splendid opportunity for aggressive man. Chambers Advertising Agency, New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN—CLOTHING, WITH EXECUtive ability, to manage out of town credit clothing store; experience not essential; excellent opportunity for hustler. See H. MOSES, Room 404 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn-st., Monday and Monday from 10 a.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

Intelligent Youngsters,

Age 12 to 14, for after school work. Can earn 50c to 75c a night. See MR. ROBERTSON, Monday, 3 to 5 p. m., Room 300, 333 W. Dearborn.

MESSENGER BOYS—START $9; opportunity for advancement; good surroundings. MARSHALL-JACKSON CO., 26 S. Clark-st.

OFFICE BOY

Past 16 years of age; must be grammar school graduate. Apply Monday before noon, General Offices,

CRANE COMPANY,
836 S. Michigan-av.

OFFICE BOY,

16 to 18 years. A. O. FISHER & CO., 820 N. Franklin-st.

OFFICE BOY—INTELLIGENT, IN REAL ESTATE and mortgage loan office. EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

OFFICE BOY—OVER 16; PERMANENT POSITION. Call 535 S. Loomis-st. Thos. Cusack Co.

WANTED—BOYS, CLEAN cut, ambitious boys, under 17, for general office work; rapid advancement and good pay to start; you can complete your schooling in our continuation school during office hours and obtain diploma.

MORRIS & CO.,
Gen'l Office, U. S. Yards.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY TO run errands and work on mail. Permanent position.

R. P. SMITH & SONS CO.,
224 So. Franklin-st.

WASHROOM BOY.

colored, $60 per month. Apply Chicago Athletic Club, 12 S. Michigan-av.

YOU CAN EASILY MAKE $8 to $5 daily selling novelty Xmas and New Year's greeting cards with service flag attached; 60c will start you. Call or write at once

RANDOLPH, ARTHUR & CO.,
Rm. 514, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

Professions and Trades.

A MAN WANTED THOROughly acquainted with shelf and builder's hardware to take charge of wrapping, packing, and stock; permanent position to sober, reliable man. Apply

THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE CO.,
308 W. Ohio-st.

ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—And Setup Men—With previous experience; state age, experience and salary desired. Address O S 148, Tribune.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—LARGE INternational advertising agency has immediate need of a young man who has not yet reached the top, but is a comer; if you know you have the ability, the originality, and the will to expand into the position, here is real opportunity; state definitely your qualifications and experience, if any, in first letter. Address O S 529, Tribune.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
MAKERS OF
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

Off Pressers on Coats.
Experienced Seam Pressers on Pants.

Employment Office,
423 So. Market-st.

ARCHITECTS — DRAFTSMEN FAMILIAR with residence design and construction; good opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, and salary required. GORDON CANNING COMPANY, Newport, Ia.

ARMATURE WINDER ON small work.

VESTA ACCUMULATOR CO.,
2909 Indiana-av.

ARMATURE WINDER—FIRST CLASS, EXperienced in all classes of work, to act as foreman in up to date repair shop; state experience, salary desired, and reference. Address O S 590, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Man with broad experience in commercial work; one with advertising agency experience preferred; must be versatile and have an exceptionally good sense of layout and color; for work on street car cards to apply with sample between 10 and 5 to Mr. Williams, care BARRON G. COLLIER, INC., 105 S. La Salle-st.

ARTIST—CAPABLE OF DRAWING IN OILS, to reproduce in 3 colors and pen etchings in color; must be familiar with tones and printing; such an artist now employed could do this job nicely at home if he is ambitious to make extra money; give full particulars. Address N 351, Tribune.

ARTIST—FIRST CLASS RETOUCHER. Address O X 373, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS ON LOOSE LEAF DEVICES. THE TRIPLE S. MACHINE CO., 1013 Wellington-av.

AUTO TRUCK ASSEMBLERS

Come ready for work. Apply Employment Dept., DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO., 4517 W. 26th-st.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERAtors; experienced on Acmo and Gridley machines; plant located within three hours' ride of Chicago. Address O S 125, Tribune.

AUTO CARRIAGE TRIMMER—STEADY job for good all around man. LIMOUSINE CARRIAGE CO., 3515 Michigan-av.

BAND — SAWYER — EXP. ON PICTURE frames, veneers; our need applies; steady work; good salary. Turner Mfg. Co., 1444 S. Sangamon.

BATTERY MEN.

Willard Service Station,
5656 Broadway.

BEARING SCRAPERS.

Experienced, to fit bearings on 4 cylinder motorcycle motors. Apply

Excelsior Motor Mfg. & Supply Co.,
1820 N. Lawndale-av.

BLACKSMITHS

To work on automobile springs. TRIPLE ACTION SPRING CO., 55-67 E. 25th-st.

BRASS FINISHER—FIRST CLASS; MUST be all-around man. State qualifications and salary wanted in first letter. Address TEXAS BRASS MFG. CO., Dallas, Texas.

BUFFERS — FOR LIGHT work. DAWSON MFG. CO., 4928 Broadway.

BURNISHER—ON SILVER. CHAS. A. ALLEN, 315 S. Wabash.

BUSHELMEN

On both high class suits and coats.

BLACKSTONE SHOP,
630 S. Michigan-av.

BUSHELMEN AND TAILORS—EXPERIenced, capable, who thoroughly understand doing alteration work on men's ready made clothing, will find good, permanent positions and high salary; good opportunity for advancement. Apply immediately to Mr. Moreland, care of FOREMAN & CLARK, upstairs, northwest corner State and Jackson.

BUTCHER.

THE TWELFTH-ST. STORE,
12th and Halsted-sts.

BUTCHER—1ST CLASS STORE TENDER; good wages. Address O S 350, Tribune.

BUTCHER—AS MANAGER OF MARKET. WARDER, 1531 Madison-st.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR FORD LIGHT DEL.; $20 per week. Apple garage, rear of 3633 Fullerton-av. Sunday morn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CATALOGUE COMPILER.

Experienced in auto motor equipment, hardware and mill supplies. Address O O 448, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR

to drive Ford truck. Must be licensed and able to make his own repairs. State age, salary and experience. Address O K 74, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR.

White, experienced, able to make own repairs; must have first class references. Call 1st apt., 5046 Woodlawn-av., Sunday, 9 to 12, or phone Oakland 3.

CHAUFFEUR—FIRST CLASS. EXPERIenced in private family; best ref. required; give full information. Address O S 422, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR HUBBARD WOODS FAMily; must be married; references required. Apt., heat and light furnished. Apply Mr. Usher, 300 W. Adams-st.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED, BUICK 6S; can, must have best refs. for private driving. Call Graceland 4090.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE. EXP., ONLY THOSE with best city ref. need apply; priv. fam. Address O 122, Tribune.

CHEF—MAN AND WIFE; MUST BE ALL around restaurant people; $30 with rm. MRS. MASON, Box 287, Rockford, Ill.

CHEF—ALL AROUND; HIGH CLASS HOTEL. Ref. 7450 Greenview-av. Rogers Pk. 335.

CHEMIST,
BACTERIOLOGIST.

LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN DESIRES RECENT UNIVERSITY OR TECHNICAL SCHOOL GRADUATE, STRONG IN BACTERIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY, TO ACT AS MANAGER OF SUBSIDIARY CONCERN MANUFACTURING LIGHT CHEMICALS; MUST BE FIRST CLASS MAN; GOOD STARTING SALARY. REPLY IN DETAIL WITH PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS O P 443, TRIBUNE.

CHOPPER.

EXPERIENCED MAN. NICOLL THE TAILOR, CHAS. AND ADAMS.

CLEANER AND SPOTTER—CAPABLE MANaging plant. Address WARDROBE, Ottumwa, Iowa.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST.
Letterer on scratch board.
2526 W. Congress-st.

COMPOSITOR—FOR JOB WORK. ROSS & CO., 448-450 N. Wells.

COOK—EXPERIENCED IN MAKING SIRIT. In reply state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O P 359, Tribune.

COOPERS,

ATTENTION.

I have a first class opening for a real good "header up" man on flight work. Good pay, steady work. Call at Room 303, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

COPYWRITER
AND LAYOUT MAN.

Must have ability to tersely present sales points of various products; agency and direct by mail experience of value.

Man who can make attractive layouts, letter neatly, and put are advertisements that can be sold to the prospect.

The possibilities in this position are unusual with a man who can deliver acceptable results; state age, salary, and experience; give telephone number. Address O D 535, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR — TAKE CHARGE OF this busy four Gordon plant; show results and make a good job for yourself; you must have executive ability and know how to turn out "real work"; for direct advertising purposes; state your experience fully, also expectations as to salary; we will not inquire of refs. till interview is consent, but we must know all about you from your 1st letter. Address O S 144, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—JOB WORK. UNION. STDY. work. WESTERN PRINTING & LITHO CO., Racine, Wis.

COMPOSITOR—EXPERIENCED TWO-THIRDer preferred; steady work. Lincoln Printing Co., 732 Sherman-st.

COMPOSITOR—GOOD PAY. McCRACKEN Box and Label Co., 923 W. 19th-pl.

COMPOSITOR—A1; STEADY JOB; STATE wages expected. Address O P 349, Tribune.

CRACKER BAKERS—1ST CLASS SPONGE dipper, 2nd spotter, 1st roller man, 4 oven men, for plant in south. Address O S 162, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES; must be able to copy styles and make patterns; state particulars. Address N F 534, Tribune.

CUTTER—A PATTERN GRADER, ON LADIES' dresses; give refs. and salary expected. Address N 93, Tribune.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN — MEN EXPERIenced on best kind of half tone and book work; best wages and bonus; no nonsense. About 45 open. H. E. Domehey & Son Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN AND FEEDERS—thoroughly experienced; steady work; union shop. Write or apply CASLON PRESS, 3101 Monroe-st., Toledo, O.

Cylinder Pressfeeder

FOR NIGHT WORK. 619 S. LA SALLE-ST., 6TH FLOOR. STEARNS BROS. CO.

CYLINDER FEEDER — FIRST CLASS PONY feeder; good opportunity to develop into pressman; steady employment. Model Printing Co., 412 Orleans-st.

DECORATOR—TO REFINISH FLOORS AND woodwork and repaint walls in room residence. Must furnish own tools. Address N 545, Tribune.

DENTIST—RELIABLE, TO GO TO BOMBAY. India. Will pay good salary, transportation, and living expenses while there. Must be single man. Call E. E. DAVISON, Room 1703, Continental Hotel.

DENTIST—ONE WITH ARMY EXPERIENCE preferred. Dr. Kelly, 486 E. 31st-st. Ph. Douglas 2107.

DESIGNER AND SALESMAN—STORE FIXture or refrigerator experience preferred; to take charge of equipment division of large plant; must be able to design and sell complete stores. Answer in detail. Address L N 218, Tribune.

DIEMAKERS — EXPERT, high class; must have had at least 10 years' experience on die work alone and be thoroughly competent; good wages; best working conditions. In replying state age, nationality, name and address, last employer, and length of service for same. Address O P 333, Tribune.

DIE AND TOOLMAKER—EXPERIENCED, with practical jobbing experience, also some knowledge on embossing dies; capable of handling help in small shop; good position to right party; salary $50 per hr.; state qualifications in first letter. Address O S 305, Tribune.

DIE SETTER—GOOD. APPLY at once. 4343 Ravenswood.

DIE MAKERS—Good. 4343 Ravenswood-av.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—A1 MEN ONLY. Apply 1455 W. Congress.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR GENERAL WORK IN EFFICIENCY ENGINEER'S OFFICE. MUST BE CAPABLE FOR DIVERSIFIED DUTIES. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO IS RELIABLE. WRITE OR APPLY THE BUDA COMPANY, HARVEY, ILL. CHICAGO SUBURB.

DRAFTSMEN AND COMPUTERS — FOR Cuba; experienced on land survey maps and computations; $100-$150 per month; must be single; transportation from New York. Inquire Sunday, 2-6 p. m.; Monday, 8 a. m., 9 p. m. Room Fairfax, Sherman Hotel.

DRAFTSMAN — HIGH CLASS, EXPERIenced in automotive construction work; good salary to competent man; references required. Address only Moore Motor Vehicle Company, Danville, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—BY BUSY ARCHITECT'S office; give details, phone, and salary; advancement for good man. Address O X 589, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED ON GENeral machine designing and die work. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Good work. Address N G 128, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — 2 GOOD EXPERIENCED structural steel detailers for work in Florida. 1411 Ashland Block or phone Majestic 7605.

DRAFTSMAN—TEL. AND ELEC. APP.; $18 to start. Premier Elec. Mfg. Co., 4032 Ravenswood-av.

DRAFTSMAN—1ST CLASS SPECIAL MAchinery. 1370 W. Grand-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN.

AN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MANUFACTURING CONCERN, LOCATED WITHIN 100 MILES OF CHICAGO, WOULD EMPLOY A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN LAYOUT AND DETAIL WORK ON AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. THE POSSIBILITIES IN THIS POSITION ARE UNUSUAL WITH A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN DELIVER ACCEPTABLE RESULTS. STATE AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, AND PAST EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS B A 9, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.

Young man, with several years' exp. on elevating and conveying machinery or similar lines; must also have good knowledge of building work; position in loop office, with excellent future, if qualified; give education, experience, and salary expected in letter. Address O X 592, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — WITH GOOD TECHNICAL training; no office experience necessary; in large manufacturing plant. Permanent position. Address O O 85, Tribune.

EDITOR—LEADING TRADE JOURNAL OF national circulation desires to secure an editor. Prefer applications from those who have had experience in covering financial and railroad fields. Must have had experience in market reporting. State qualifications fully. An opportunity for the right man. Address N 343, Tribune.

ELECTRIC WELDERS
WANTED.
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA.
GOOD WAGES.
APPLY
PENSACOLA SHIPBUILDING CO.,
155 N. CLARK-ST.
PHONE MAJESTIC 7804.

ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER-ESTIMATOR

Wanted by a Chicago electrical contracting firm; one who can figure all kinds of electrical work from plans or otherwise, and who can handle men successfully, and who can superintend work he secures. Address O O 446, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—MAINTENANCE MAN WITH some experience in conduit work or repair shop; steady position in modern factory on South Side. In applying state age, experience, and salary expected. Nonunion. Address N G 141, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION MEN—FOR SWITCHBOARD AND HIGH TENSION SUBSTATIONS AND COMPARTMENT WORK. GOOD WAGES. STEADY POSITION OUT OF TOWN. APPLY MON., DEC. 16, 9 A. M., RM. 900 EDISON BLDG.

ELECTRIC WELDER.

Chicago Surface Lines, 78th-st. and Vincennes-av.

ELECTRICAL INSTRUCTOR—MUST BE good all around man. Steady position. Coyne School, 39 E. Illinois.

ENGINEER—EXPD. IN

Refrigerating and electric work; $100 mo. and board. Address O X 573, Tribune.

ENGINEER—FOR LOW PRESSURE BOILER, manufacturing plant; refs. Apply S. OPPENHEIMER & CO., 2700 Wrbash-av.

ENGINEER—FAMILIAR WITH DYNAMO. Address L S 158, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BLOCK TIN
solderer, blowpipe work.
Employment Dept.
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. Kedzie-av.

FEEDER—GORDON AND COLT'S—DAY AND night work, $22 to $25 a week. Good opportunity for advancement. Lots of overtime. National Pkg. Co., 218 Sherman.

FEEDER—FOR CUTTER AND CREASER, McCracken Box and Label Co., 923 W. 19th-pl.

FEEDERS — GORDON; GOOD WAGES. POOLE BROS., 85 W. Harrison.

FINISHER.

Handy around furniture store. Steady position. Good pay.

CITY FURNITURE CO.,
6149 S. Halsted.

FINISHER—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHG. of our finishing department. Must understand sprays, capable of handling men and understand finishing Fibre Reed furniture and baby carriages. Good opportunity for right man. Give age, references and salary wanted. QUTING KUMFY KAR COMPANY, La Porte, Ind.

FINISHERS AND FITTER.

Good pay; steady work. MME. CAROLYN, 3537 Broadway.

FIREMAN.

LICENSE UNNECESSARY.
STEADY JOB. GOOD PAY.
Overalls and gloves furnished.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.,
East 116th-st. at Stephenson-av.

FIREMAN—SINGLE MAN. HENROTIN Hospital, 939 N. La Salle.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS—THOROughly experienced, steady work; best wages; mention in replying stats age and experience, also salary expected. Address N F 594, Tribune.

FOLDING BOX FEEDER—FOR JOHN Thompson press. Chicago Label & Box Co., 312 N. May-st.

FOREMAN.

Machine shop; first class; must be experienced in the manufacturing of small interchangeable parts; must also be able to get out production and handle men. Nothing but an A1 man will be considered. Plant located centrally on West Side; must be sober and reliable; give salary desired and references in first letter. Address O J 428, Tribune.

FOREMAN—A LARGE MANUFACTURER, located in the central west, with a modern steel metal shop and furnace pipe and fitting factory, has an opening for a thoroughly young man to qualify as foreman; prefer a man familiar with metal working machinery; to the man who possesses mechanical ability and knows how to handle men an exceptional opportunity is offered; in your reply give full particulars as to past experience, age, married or single, salary desired to start with, etc. Address B A 8, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PLATING ROOM. THIS IS A steel metal plating plant. Want an apprentice plater with ability. Steady position, no war work. Good opportunity for man with ambition. Give particulars. Address O S 103, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE MACHINE shop producing automobile parts in quantities; should have practical knowledge of automatic and hand screw machine. Must be good mechanic with ability to get results. Address P 512, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF MEDium sized sash and door mill; give ref. and salary. Address N 257, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PRINTING; STEADY WORKING foreman; good steady position. Address N G 104, Tribune.

FOX LATHE HANDS—SEVERAL; STEADY work. Brooks Mfg. Co., 2944 W. Lake, 2d floor.

FURNITURE FINISHERS.

Experienced; permanent positions. Apply 10th floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

GLASS BLOWERS — MENTION AGE, NAtionality, and respected names of former employers, and experience. Address H S 113, Tribune.

GOOD PLAIN COOK.

Hours 7:30 to 2. Chocolate Shop, 139 S. Wells-st.

GOOD PIE BAKER FOR NIGHT JOB. THE right man can get his job. Cameron's Bakery, Waukegan, Ill. Tel. 1827.

GORDON FEEDER.

THE ADVANCE PRINTERS,
119 W. AUSTIN-AV.

GORDON AND COLT'S FEEDER—STEADY work. Blakely Printing Co., 618 S. Market-st.

GORDON FEEDER—EXP.; STEADY; UNION preferred. 5353 W. 25th-st.

GORDON FEEDERS—

316 N. Michigan-av.

INSIDE WIREMEN — GOOD PAY AND THE best of working conditions. Address B A 1, Tribune.

INSPECTORS—ON WORK RELATING TO automobile engines; must have a thorough knowledge of machining and inspection of motor parts. Plant located within three hours' ride of Chicago. Address B P 14, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

INSPECTOR.

VALVE SHOP.

Chicago company manufacturing high pressure steam and ammonia valves needs technical expert for position as Chief Inspector of Valve Department.

Applicant must have technical education and shop experience, preferably in valve work or in other steam specialties; also must have had experience with valves in modern power house operation, where high pressure and superheated steam is used. Address N G 237, Tribune.

INSTRUCTORS — ENGINEERING SCHOOL desires instructors in drafting and chemistry; fine opportunity. Experience required. John D. Ball, SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 373 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

INSTRUCTORS—ELEMENTARY, MECHANical and electrical subjects. American School of Correspondence, 58th-st. and Drexel.

EDITOR—LEADING TRADE JOURNAL OF national circulation desires to secure an editor. Prefer applications from those who have had experience in covering financial and railroad fields. Must have had experience in market reporting. State qualifications fully. An opportunity for the right man. Address N 343, Tribune.

JEWELRY AND SILVERware engravers.

Apply 14th Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER — $2 an hour. STUMPF JEWELRY CO., Republic Bldg.

JEWELERS—BASTIAN BROS. CO., ROCHester, N. Y.

LABORATORY MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS percolation and still work: out of town; good future; state wages wanted. Address P 142, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS

For day and night work. 1334 N. Kostner-av.

LATHE HANDS—FAMILIAR WITH PRODUCtion work. Apply 2857 S. Halsted-st.

LAUNDRY MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL STEAM LAUNDRY. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD PAY. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.

BOSTON STORE.

LICENSED ENGINEER

To handle high pressure steam.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

LICENSED ENGINEER

To handle high pressure steam.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

LINEMEN—HI-LINE CONSTRUCTION, 55c per hour and over time, steady work. C. H. T., Box 779, Duluth, Minn.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR-MACHINIST—GOOD steady position to good steady man; union, good pay. Apply to Sun office, Waukegan, Ill.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.

Russian.

S. Sandor. 2207 Clybourn-av.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR—JOB work. Union; steady; model 14. WESTERN PRINTING & LITHO. CO., Racine, Wis.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, FAST AND QUICK; permanent. Address B P 22, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS. CENTRAL TYPEsetting Co., 472 W. Superior-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—AT ONCE; NIGHT; union. 5514 W. Lake-st.

MACHINISTS—THREE GOOD, STEADY WK. Big wages, good shop, outside Chicago; living cheaper, wages paid according to your ability. Apply 1615 First Nat. Bank Bldg., or address Ft. Dearborn Mfg. Co., Sterling, Ill.

MACHINIST FOREMAN—IN SMALL SHOP, employing 15 men; must be 1st class workman, capable of producing results; give refs. and salary expected; toolmakers not considered. Address N 162, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—EXPERIENCED, ALL ROUND railroad, for service Great Northern Railroad. Apply Room 1305 C. B. & Q. Bldg., 547 W. Jackson-blvd.

MACHINIST—FOREMAN, COMPETENT TO take charge gear cutting department. Address N G 119, Tribune.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND. Apply HOLMES BROS., 500 S. Peoria-st.

MAN—AN EXPERT CREAM AND MARSHmallow man and an expert gum man, able to take charge of depts.; willing to leave Chicago to work in one of the large southern cities. Inquire Rm. C 37 Congress hotel, Sunday afternoon, between 2 and 5 o'clock.

MAN—24 TO 30 YEARS OLD, MUST HAVE some mechanical experience. Good writer and mathematician. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State age, and salary expected at start. Address N G 127, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 21, TO LEARN THE trade of mixing printing ink and matching colors; will be under an expert and paid good salary to start; give full information. Address O J 779, Tribune.

MAN—COMPETENT, THOROUGHLY FAMILiar with manufacture of extract of beef fresh from packing plant; most products for South American plant. Address P 347, Tribune.

MAN EXPERIENCED, TO ASSIST COMsaunder in wholesale liquor house; give references. Address O D 338, Tribune.

MASTER MECHANIC—IN LARGE WOODworking plant near Chicago. Must be experienced in moulding place; must be up to date manufacturing, and capable of originating labor saving devices. Permanent position at attractive salary for the right man. Address B C 47, Tribune.

MECHANICS—OF VARIOUS TRADES, ALSO machine helpers, above the average in ambition, education, and efficiency; good wages above the scale and steady employment; state age and experience in detail in order to merit reply. Address P 322, Tribune.

MECHANICAL RETOUCHER—EXTREMELY high grade, steady work, ideal conditions; out of town, but close to Chicago. If you are not a first class man do not reply. Address P 142, Tribune.

MECHANIC—YOUNG MAN, MECHANICALly inclined, with a few years' machine shop experience. Good future. Address N F 397, Tribune.

MECHANIC — AUTOMOBILE; STEADY work for A1 man. South Side Overland Co., 1113 E. 63d-st.

MECHANICIAN—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERience in repairing Union special machines. Good future. Address N F 338, Tribune.

MEN — YOUNG, 16 TO 18 years of age, to learn heavy hardware business; must have at least 2 years' high school education and come well recommended. Call from 10 to 11 a. m. E. D. KIMBALL & CO., 159 N. Market.

MEN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE OPERATing Singer sewing machines; prefer tailor shop; steady position; good opportunity to earn good wages.

THE HENNEBERRY CO.,
23D-ST BRIDGE.

METAL POLISHER—ON SMALL INSTRUment work; exp. necessary. ALFRED, 213 Institute-pl., 2d floor, nr. Chicago-av. "L."

MILLINERY.

Wanted, inspectors for sewing hall and press room. Midland Hat Co., 844 W. Adams.

MILLWRIGHT—PRACTICAL OR ENGINEER capable of looking after repairs and upkeep of a number of stone crushing plants widely scattered. Preferably one familiar with quarrying, transmission and crushing machinery. Steady position with advancement for right man. $200.00 per month and more if worth it. Advise fully. Address I M 579 Tribune.

MONOTYPE MACHINE OPERATOR OR COMbination monotype keyboard and caster operator. First class. Egan Printing Co., Dallas, Tex.

OPERATOR—TURRET lathe; first class; experienced on setup and inspection. 1334 N. Kostner-av.

OPERATOR—COMPETENT, FOR INTERNAtional glueing machine, steady work; good wages; write at once, stating age and experience. Sutherland Paper Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON NO. 6 SED machine. Flexible Shoe Mfg. Co., 625 W. Jackson.

OPERATING LINEMEN—2; TROUBLE WK. only; steady work; good wages for right man. C. H. T., Box 779, Duluth, Minn.

PAPER JOGGER

To work nights; $28 per week.
1315 W. CONGRESS-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

PAPER RULER—FIRST CLASS, WITH OR without investment, to take charge. Address O H 544, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, FOR permanent position in private Gordon shop. WILSON & CO., 454 and Ashland.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PASTERS—TOP WAGES. UNIVERSAL BATTERY CO., 3410 S. La Salle-st.

PASTRY COOK—FRENCH; PERMANENT position for a good, honest, reliable man; good salary and surroundings. Inquire of N. SEFF, New Morrison Hotel.

PATTERNMAKERS—STEADY WORK; GOOD wages. Address L S 101, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
NOW OPEN TO
YOUNG MEN
16 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE FOR TELEGRAPH POSITIONS; GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
PAY LIBERALLY WHILE LEARNING. EIGHT HOUR DAY; $90.00 PER MONTH WHEN ASSIGNED; $71.50 TO $83.50 PER MONTH IN FIRST YEAR; PLEASANT, INSTRUCTIVE, INTERESTING WORK WITH CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES.
PAYMENTS WHILE ILL; INSURANCE; VACATIONS WITH PAY.
APPLY TO
CHIEF OPERATOR,
ROOM 305
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH BUILDING,
111 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

KLEKER, 1645 W. 47th-st.

PLATER—IN SHOP DOING SILVER PLATing for retail jewelry stores. Must be able to make solutions and keep them in good condition. Know how to prepare old silverware for plating, also other details of the business. Only a steady, reliable man is wanted. Good wages and 52 weeks' work a year. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

PLAYER PIANO ACTION MAN—FIRST class, one who is familiar with the manufacture of action throughout and capable of taking charge of department in piano factory. Apply BUSH & LANE PIANO COMPANY, Holland, Mich.

PLUMBER—GOOD WAGES; STEADY WORK. H. P. LARSEN, Eagle-st., Kenosha, Wis.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS

for small, light work; give references. Address O J 375, Tribune.

PRESS FEEDERS—10 EXPERIENCED CYL. INDER FEEDERS; NIGHT WORK; 3 FEEDERS, DAY WORK; $24.50 AND $26 PER WEEK; PERMANENT POSITION. ROGERS & HALL CO., POLK AND LA SALLE-STS.

PRESS FEEDER — EXPERIenced. Apply 1028 Tribune Building.

PRESS SETTER—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE OF PUNCH PRESS DEPARTMENT WITH A LIVE OUT OF TOWN CONCERN. GOOD AND EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. MARRIED MAN PREFERRED WHO WANTS STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS B C 46, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN—TO WORK ON GORDONS; ONE who understands Miller feeders and pony cylinder; steady position. ROSS & CO., 448-450 N. Wells.

PRESSMAN—FOR FLAT BED LITHOGRAPH press. Address O S 339, Tribune.

PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT—MAN WHO has had experience handling prints, doing a general line of color work, and advertising work; must be familiar with press work, bindery, as well as high grade composition. In answering give experience in detail. Do not generalize; state salary wanted. Address L S 145, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR — EXPERIENCED and reliable, for large firm doing catalog work. Must be able to figure rapidly and correctly. Knowledge of printing business of course. Capable man desired and salary accordingly. Address O K 97, Tribune.

PRINTER—STONEMAN AND TWO-THIRder for rubber stamp house; rubber stamp experience not essential; steady year round work with advancement; in reply give salary wanted and telephone number. Address O H 200, Tribune.

PRINTER — FIRST CLASS JOB AND Ad man; good town, well equipped office, strict hours, day work; permanent; scale $22.50; state fully what you can do; wages wanted when can come. Evening Leader, Dixon, Ill.

PRINTER— COMBINATION
MONOTYPE OPERATOR.

Will pay above scale to first class man; (union. Rogerson Press, 107 N. Market-st.

PRINTER—ALL ROUND, IN SMALL JOB OFfice; must understand business thoroughly; good, steady job; state salary, information, and phone number. Address O S 317, Tribune.

PRINTER—GOOD STEADY MAN AS WORK. ing foreman in 4 Gordon shop. Can also acquire part ownership in good paying printing office if you make good; state salary and give phone. Address O 234, Tribune.

PRINTER—APPRENTICE, ONE WHO HAS had 1 or 2 years' experience; good wages to start; permanent position. ROGERS & HALL CO., Polk and La Salle-sts.

PRINTING ESTIMATER FOR LARGE CHIcago plant; high salary for competent man; state past experience in detail. Address N G 142, Tribune.

PRINTERS — TWO THIRDERS — GOOD wages and steady. C. R. Randolph Co., 422 S. Dearborn.

PRINTER — FIRST CLASS STONE MAN. Bert L. White Co., 1215 Fullerton-av., or phone Belmont 1015.

PRINTERS—HAND COMPOSITORS. Address The Hugh Stephens Printing Co., Jefferson City, Mo.

PRINTER—ONE, FIRST CLASS GORDON lock-up. None other need apply. ROGERSON PRESS, 107 N. Market.

PRINTER—APPRENTICE, PAST 16, JOB shop; good chance. 1124 Foster. Sunny 6010.

PRINTER APPRENTICE—OVER, JOB shop; good chance. 1124 Foster. Sunny 6010.

PRINTER—PRESSMAN — SMALL LOOP. Flat bed. Chance. Address N 331, Tribune.

PRINTER—JOB; UNION. 518 W. 35TH-ST. ar. Halsted.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

BRASCO MFG. CO.,
5025 S. Wabash-av.

SAWYER—CROSS CUT SAW. APPLY 3353 Arch-av.

SECOND COOK—1ST CLASS; ALSO KITCHen man. Apply 1308 E. 47th-st.

SHOEMAKER.

FOUR SHOE REPAIR SECTIONS. GOOD PAY AND STEADY POSITIONS. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 6TH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE.

SKILLED MECHANIC—CApable of assuming foremanship in auto part dept. of Chicago concern; must be able to handle intensified production on drill presses, screw machines, etc.; splendid opportunity for the right man; replies will be confidential. Address O P 348, Tribune.

SOLDERERS,
RIVETERS.

Steady work; good wages; piece work.

STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,
Melrose Park, Ill.

STEWARD.

Inside, for loop hotel; give references and salary expected. Address O S 542, Tribune.

STEWARD—NIGHT; FOR HOTEL; MUST be accustomed to direct help; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced in restaurant and lunch room business. Give refs. from previous employment in first letter. Address O S 518, Tribune.

STOCK CHASER—WITH AUTOMOBILE EXperience; must be quick and active and have a thorough knowledge of motor parts. Address B P 16, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT ALSO FOREMAN of painter factory building 10,000 vehicles and all year auto top; give references and wages in application. Hummer Vehicle Works, Chicago Heights, Ill.

TINNERS.

Big pay. Steady work.
1 E. 31ST-ST.

TIRE BUILDERS
AND FINISHERS;
MILL MEN.
APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 5
ANY DAY.
INLAND RUBBER CO.,
LA SALLE AND 27TH-STS.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER WANTED.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS' EQUIPMENT CO.,
710 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — A1; STEADY work in up to date city; must furnish full and clear reference as to character and ability. KIRSCH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Sturgis, Mich.

TOOLMAKERS—AN OLD ESTABLISHED concern, located within a hundred and fifty miles of Chicago, can use the services of ten first class toolmakers. Address B P 17, Tribune.

TOOL HARDENER — EXPERIENCED IN heat treating and tempering high speed carbon, and alloy tool steels. State age, experience, and references complete. Address O H 104, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — 1ST CLASS; also good lathe hand; city job. Room 736, 9 S. Clinton-st.

UNION

BINDERY MEN
FOR
CATALOG WORK.

Wanted—First class men on catalog work in bookbinding department, such as forwarder, ex-forwarder, marbler, gilder, and packer. Steady work at standard wages to men who can do first class work. Apply giving full particulars as to all places of past employment, length of time engaged, references, full address and nearest telephone number where you can be reached. Address N F 599, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—TAKE CHARGE OF SHOP in retail store; must be mechanic. Address Braverman Furniture Co., Peoria, Ill.

VIOLINIST—APPLY 306 S. CICERO-AV. Benhur Theater.

WANTED—BY LOOP STORE, foreman for picture work shop. Experienced in fitting mats, cutting, framing, etc. Must be competent to direct and instruct help. Apply by letter, giving age, past experience and salary to start, where and when employed. Address O K 385, Tribune.

WANTED—MACHINISTS.

80 first class boring mill men for core and tire molds, 65c per hour to start; 88c per hour maximum; steady position on out of town job. Apply Dec. 14, Room 900 Edison Building.

WANTED — ALL AROUND tool room machinist, lathe, Libby turret and Gisholt operators, metal pattern makers, header operators and tool designing. Apply J. I. Case Treshing Machine, Racine, Wisconsin.

WASH MAN

For the laundry dept., Presbyterian Hospital. 1753 W. Congress-st.

WATCHMAKERS—TO WORK ON CLOCKS. Ruehl

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Live Wire Specialty Men

...h successful experience at selling ...ters, adding ma-hines, or similar ...heads of business concerns; exceptional ...portunity for quick result; ...s $300 to $1,000 per month; only ...chers need apply. L. W. Frank, manager ...te 205, No. 110 West 40th-st. New York.

...TOGRAPHIC PLANT WANTS HIGH ...rade salesman to take charge of ...ss; high knowledge of ...ph business; give past experience ...N G 143 Tribune.

...N—IN SALES DEPT. EXPERIENCED IN ...andling road salesmen by correspondence; ...t be capable of checking up and assuming ...'s work and than writing them in a letter ...manner. State age, experience and ...ress O S 120, Tribune.

...N—HONEST, WITH FACTORY ACQUAIN...nce, to handle cutting ...side line if ...red. Chicago or vicinity. Our men ...ney. Address F 573, Tribune.

MAP SALESMAN.

...PD: STATE EXPERIENCE, ADDRESS ...148, TRIBUNE.

...TER SALESMAN WANTED— ...as 30 to 50, good education, college grad ...e preferred, of pleasing personality, wanted for special ...ng personality, wanted for special ...ng personality, wanted for special ...ng

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

LABORERS.
95th and Prairie-av.
Winter job.
THE FOUNDATION CO.

PACKERS.
Toys.
Glassware.
Chinaware.
General merchandise.
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS
with selling ability can find attractive salaried positions with reliable concern. High grade proposition; salary $150 per mo. and expenses. Address O O 480, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MALE HELP AT THE FAIR.

Packers for toys, general merchandise, and crockery.
Porters for day and night cleaning.
Window washers.
Man thoroughly experienced in handling drugs, to work in our stock room.
Claim tracers, with State-st. experience preferred.
Men who are handy with tools, to assemble and repair toys.

Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor, 8:30-10 a. m.
Take Adams and Dearborn elevator.

YOUNG MAN—21 OR OLDER, WILL BE OFfered good opportunity to learn our business. Moderate salary will be paid at beginning and chance to advance will be given the worthy. Some traveling necessary, nothing to sell. Interesting work. State age, education, and reference. Address N G 156, Tribune.

MEN—
Capitalize your spare time. I have a proposition that should more than double your present income. No capital required. Call Monday, between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Private interview Monday.
SAM ABERG, Room 200, 69 W. Washington.

S. A. T. C.

For position on our sales force Jan. 1st; fine opportunity for earnest man of high character and ability; reply fully. King-Richardson Co., Ginn & Co. Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVE—HIGH GRADE; ENGIneering experience preferred, to follow leads on equipment leading the conveyor field; commission or salary will be arranged with satisfactory party. John F. Godfrey Conveyer Company, Elkhart, Ind.

INVESTIGATOR—EXPERIENCED IN S. S. and capable of handling general operations pertaining to agency work; gilt edge references absolutely essential. Your application will be treated in strict confidence. Address P 237, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.
WANTED.
EXECUTIVE.

Capable and energetic, who can invest $10,000 and assume office of treasurer in well organized money making State-st. shoe business; have unusual opportunity to expand requiring this additional capital; not an experiment. Address O B 222, Tribune.

CHEMIST AND ESSAYIST—FIRST CLASS; willing to invest $5,000, to become partner with geologist having holdings of more than $100,000 worth of good oil and mineral properties now under development; fair salary and large interest in these holdings against your money. If interested address, with references, A. P. BENITZ, Ph. D., Houston, Tex.

MECHANIST—TO INVEST $1,000 IN PROFItable mfg. bus.; good opportunity. Address P 499, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.
RELIABLE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE

To any man desiring confidential negotiations conducted by a specialty consulting association. Our fifteen years' experience enables us to acquaint you with some of the unusual opportunities offered for our exclusive service.
WORKS MANAGERS.
WORKS ENGINEERS.
PRODUCTION MANAGERS.

3 Works Managers	$2,000-$15,000
4 Production Men	2,000- 10,000
2 Purchasing Agents	3,000- 4,000
2 Tool and Die Genl. Foremen	2,000- 4,000
1 Quarry Supt.	2,000- 4,000
1 Forge Shop Foreman	2,000- 4,000
5 Chief Draftsmen	2,000- 3,000
1 Storage Battery Man	2,000- 4,000
1 Metallurgist, heat treat	3,000
20 Drafts. and Designers	1,800- 3,000
5 Time Study Men	1,800- 2,400
1 Research Chemist	7,500

SALES MANAGERS.
SALESMEN
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.

8 Sales Mgrs., auto spec., farming impl., tractors, metal spec., chain, plumbing, bonds	$3,000-$15,000
1 Sales Expert for several clients, man out; sales scheme	$8,000- 10,000
3 Sales Mgrs., experience required	5,000
3 Asst. S. M., mchy. oil, chain	$2,400-$ 3,600
4 Adv. Mgrs., various lines	2,400- 7,500
1 Catalog Produc. Man	Depends
1 Sales and Merchandise Man	Depends
1 Copy Writer, machy. experience	2,700
1 Salesman (wallboard)	$2,700- 3,800
1 Tire and Mech. Rubber	$2,000- 3,000
12 Sales Correspondents	1,500- 2,700
5 Specialty call on merchants	1,800- 2,400
12 Sales, oil, food prod., soap	Depends
2 Sr. Sales Engr.	Depends
8 Sales Engrs., young (coll. grad. not necessary); partial college course and practical training will qual-ify	Excellent salary
3 Bldg. Mat'l., Cement, etc	Depends
1 Sales, white metal, Babbit	Depends
7 Salesmen, auto trucks, high grade	Depends
2 Salesmen, cheese	$1,800
1 Salesman, steel wheelbarrows	2,000
1 Special Steel Stamping Supt	Salaries
12 Salesmen, various lines	Salaries Depend

OFFICE EXECUTIVES.
ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS.
BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS.
CORRESPONDENTS AND
STENOGRAPHERS.

2 Comptrollers	$7,500-$12,000
Merchandise Mgr.	8,000
2 Trade Secretaries	$6,000- 7,500
3 Secretaries	5,000- 7,000
30 Accts., Jr., Sr. and Cost	1,800- 7,000
2 Genl. Mgrs. and Asstz	3,000- 6,000
4 Auditors, Int. and Trav	2,100- 5,000
4 Credit Mgrs., retail	1,500- 4,000
3 Office Mgrs.	2,400- 3,500
2 Purchasing Agts., retail	2,000
4 Tmkprs., cost and payr. exp	$1,800- 3,000
Bank Cashiers	2,400
4 Sr. Inc. Tax Spec., Cr. & Col. exp. start	2,000
Branch Hse. Aud., pkg., hs. exp	$150
28 Rkprs., Jr. Accts., Ledgermen	$100-$150
Shipping and Shop Clerks	110- 150
Cost and Record Clerks	125- 130
Steno. and Secretary	125
Freight Claim Clk., R. R. exp	125
8 R. R. Rate Clerk	125
8 Bank Men, genl. tellers, bkprs	$110- 125
10 Clerks, good at fig	90- 110
10 Clerks, good at fig	80- 100

Office Staff Specialists.
V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
19 S. LA SALLE-ST.,
SUITE 815.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.
are being filled every day by us with men who are above the average in this line, men who have studied conditions, who know and realize that opportunity is at hand if they will but go out to meet it.
There is no room for pessimists today. This is the time to do or die. We have never had our fourteen years of experience so many orders for men. You can make your mark now or fail by the wayside. Just as you choose. Word to the wise is sufficient. See us at your earliest opportunity.
The following are a few openings, just a few of the many, hundreds of others too numerous to mention, owing to the lack of space.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
14 orders, $2,000-$5,000.
Sales Managers, Advertising Managers, Traffic Men, Assistants, miscellaneous executives, etc.
SALES DEPARTMENT.
52 orders, $1,200-$3,000.
In as many different lines. Every sales order handled by us pays a straight salary and expenses or a guaranteed drawing account and expenses. We handle no commission propositions for your protection.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.
38 orders, $1,200-$2,400.
Bookkeepers, Auditors, Juniors and Senior Accountants, Cashiers, Credit Men, Office Managers, etc.
CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.
32 orders, $900-$1,800.
Bill clerks, Ledger clerks, Correspondents, Stenographers, Time Keepers, Stock clerks, Shipping clerks, General detail office work.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
32 orders, $900-$6,000.
Draftsmen, Chemists, Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Structural Engineers, Superintendents, Works Managers, and miscellaneous technical executives.
The fact that you are not located in Chicago should have no bearing because we place men all over the United States. We may have a proposition open in your immediate vicinity. If you cannot call, write.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE,
209 S. State-st.
Harrison 7027. Room 1408 Republic Bldg.

The ENGINEERING AGENCY
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
1632 Monadnock Block. Harrison 4056.
NEW OPENINGS

Sales Elevating and Conveying Mach. $200
Man for erection dept., elevating and conveying machy ..... $150-$200
M. D. Elev. and Conveying ..... $100-$150

Structural Dftsm.; several ..... $100-$150
Coal Mine Surveyor So. Ill ..... $110-$160
Foreman Concrete Highway, bridges $150
Asst. Chemical Supt., heavy acids ..... $300 mo.
Smelter Dftsm., Old Mexico ..... $175-$250
Arch. Dftsm., South ..... $150-$200
Chemist, Dyes $3,000
Wire Control Chemist ..... $2,000-$2,500
Architectural Asst., retail $1,000

MEN—LEARN BARBER TRADE; FEW weeks. Day, eves. Earn while learning. Call, write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells.

MEN—LEARN AVIATION MOTOR MEchanics and airplane bldg; new mail routes empty thousands. Moler Aviation School, 105 S. Wells.

SPEND A DAY OR EVENING FREE WITH CHICAGO'S BEST AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1214-16 W. Jackson, just w. of Racine.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
500 WESTMINSTER BLDG.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST.

THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR INTERVIEW MONDAY MORNING:
Engineering Dept.

Time Study and Rate Setter	$1,800-$2,100
10 Mechanical Draftsmen	$1,200-$1,800
2 Architectural Draftsmen	$1,800-$2,400
Supt., mfrs. of baking powder, spices, mustard, etc	$2,400-$3,000

Sales Dept.

Expr. Diamond Salesman	$3,600-$6,000
2 Salesmen, bcd mat'l. expr	$1,500-$1,800
2 Salesmen, traveling expenses	$1,800-$2,400
2 High-class Bond Salesmen	Salary open.
3 Salesmen, hardware and specialty line	$1,500-$1,800
10 High Grade Salesmen, various lines	$1,800
2 Salesmen, adv. expr	$1,500

Acctg., Bkp. and Clerical Dept.

Acct., cost expr	$200
Bkkpr., So. Side, coal expr	$150
Auditor, out of town	$125
Bkkpr., loop	$130
Acct., loop	$160
Acct. and Office Man, out of town	$175
Bkkpr., r. e. expr	$150
Traffic Clerk	$85
Rate Clerk	$110
Genl. Clks., electric	$85-$108
Voucher Clerk	$108
Steno	$78-$85
3 Stenos	$100
Bank Clerk	$100
Correspondent	$80-$100
10 Gen. Clerks	$65-$75
6 Jr. Clerks	$60
Stock Clerks	$78-$85

NO REGISTRATION FEE.
OUR TERMS ARE REASONABLE.
TELEPHONE MAJESTIC 3412.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

VISIT THE "A. R. B."
AND REGISTER FREE.

If you are out of a position, or seeking to better the one you have at present, you can feel assured you will be successful in your undertaking if you will only visit the A. R. B. We have at present a number of high grade positions listed, which will no doubt interest you. Look the following over:
Accountant, south suburban town $175-200
Office Manager; must be Stenographer and Bookkeeper $150
Accountant, loop $175-200
Addition and Betterment Clerk $150
Freight Solicitor, Wisc ..... $125 and expenses
Claim Adjuster $125
Chief Clerk, Real Estate or Tax experience $110
Map Draftsman, familiar R. R. location work $90-105
Al Bookkeeper, South Side ..... $20-$25
Bookkeeper, loop $25
Railroad Clerk, Accounting experience $100
Advertising Clerk $100
Railroad Clerks $90-95
Railroad Bookkeeper $100
Statistical Clerk, South Side $20-25
Timekeeper, South Side $18
Shipping Clerk, rubber cutter $20-25
Clerk, Coal experience $90
Underwood Bill Clerk $115
Receiving Clerk $23-25
10 Genl. Office Clerks $60-70
8 Bookkeepers, Al openings $85-110
6 Assistant Bookkeepers and Ledgermen $18-22
4 Stock and Assistant Shipping Clerks $18-22
40 Office Boys and Jr. Clerks $9-14

REGISTRATION FREE.
American Railway Bureau,
[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau].
1131 Lumber Exch. bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 1040.

YOUNG
MEN.

Our calls for young men or middle aged men who will consider moderate salaries are constantly increasing.
These are a few of the dandy openings we have on hand and which must be filled the very first thing tomorrow morning:
Young bank bill clerk, South Side, must be rapid penman, willing worker, chance for advancement, $15 to $18. Junior clerk, South Side, dandy opportunity for Elliott-Fisher operator, prefer man with Elliott-Fisher experience, great amount not necessary, wonderful opportunity. Board of Trade firm, starting salary $25. Stockroom clerk, South Side, want young man 16 to 20 years of age, excellent opportunity, $12 to $15. Foreman and assistant stockkeeper, splendid future, must have had experience in electrical shipping and storeroom work, $20 to $25. Junior clerk, loop, $12 to $14. Clerk will act as assistant buyer, wholesale grocery firm, $20 to $25. Extender, A1 at figures, loop, starting salary $18 to $20. Clerk, experienced middle aged man, South Side, $65, room, and board. Three Burroughs Machine Bookkeepers, stock and bond house, heart of loop, wonderful opportunity, $18 to $23. Besides these few we have 40 others, also a raft of jobs for boys and young men, salaries ranging 10 to $15.
If you are really looking for a position, if you want to increase your earning capacity by means get in touch with us the very first thing tomorrow morning.
Do not hesitate! Call, phone, or write. We'll do the rest!

CRAIG AGENCY,
Suite 614 Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams-sts.
Phone Harrison 5142.
All departments.

SUPERIOR SERVICE
FOR
SUPERIOR MEN.

Works Manager and Superintendents, manufacturing experience ..... $3,000-$20,000
Master Mechanics and Maintenance Engineers, 2 ..... $3,000-$4,000
Metallurgists and Chemists 1,500- 2,400
Cement Plant Manager and Superintendent 4,000- 6,000
Power Steel Stamping Supt 4,000
Buyer, steel and machy 3,600
Sales Managers, pumps, alloy steel, etc., exp 3,000- 6,500
Supt., large laundry, salary depends.
Structural Detailers, 4, south side ..... $110-$150
Mechanical Engineer, power plant, tools, conveying machy, small machinery, crane, heavy machinery etc., etc 100- 175
Tracers and Detailers, mechanical experience; week ..... $15-$25
Chief Cost Accountants ..... $3,600-$4,200
2 Cost Accountants 2,400- 3,600
2 Accountants and Office Mngrs. 2,400- 3,000
Junior and Sr. Cost Accts 1,800- 2,000
Correspondent, Dutch 1,800
Stenographer, leave city 115
Bookkeeper and Ledger Men, in and out of Chicago, per mo ..... $75-$150
Clerks, Timekeepers, etc 65- 110
Salesmen, cheese trade, per week 50

H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
19 So. La Salle-st., Room 807.

GLADER AGENCY,
HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.

We offer you a high grade, confidential service. We have some very excellent positions open and can positively place you satisfactorily. Remember it costs you nothing unless we actually place you. Our terms are reasonable.

Senior Accountant	$3,000
Al Accountants	2,400
Cost Accountant (printing)	2,400
Cost Accountant	1,800
Accountant (leaving town)	1,800
14 Jr. Accts. (pub. accts. off.)	$1,500- 1,800
Bookkeeper and Steno. (office manager)	1,800
Traveling Auditor (single man)	1,800
Bookkeeper (West Side)	1,500
Sales Correspondent	1,800
12 Bookkeepers	$225-$300
14 Ledger Clerks	18- 25
3 Stenographers	22
Timekeeper, coal yard	20
14 General Office Clerks	$18- 25
7 Jr. Clerks	14- 17
16 Clerks (no exp. necessary)	12- 15

Remember our terms are reasonable. We make no charge in advance for our services. Don't fail to see us today.
No Registration Fee.
GLADER AGENCY,
314 Woman's Temple Bldg.,
108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

ARE YOU THE RIGHT MAN?

Acct. and Systematizer	$2,200
Salesm.	$1,800
Asst. Purch. Agt.	$1,200
Cost Acct.	$1,400-$1,800
Bond. Sec. and Adv. Man	$1,800
Auto access. Salesm.	$1,300
Mech. Dftsm.	$1,200
Bkkprs.	$1,100-$1,500
Cashier	$1,500
Clerk [elect supply exp.]	$1,200
Bldg. Mgr.	$1,500
all-round mechanician [tech.]	$1,650

Central-west M. C. A.—Employment Department,
Suite 301, 19 S. La Salle-st.
Open daily; Wednesday evening, 5-8.

ACCOUNTANTS—$2,000-$4,000; BOOKKEEPer and Cost Man, $140; General Bookkeeper, $1,800; Bookkeeper, Genl. exp., $250-$350; Mechanical Draftsman, $175; Genl. Office Clerks, $50-$100; Sales Correspondent, $25; Stenographer, $100; Stock Record Clerk, Auto. parts, $75-$90; Cost Clerk, $20; Timekeeper, $20; Junior Clerk, $12.
Merchants' Cler. Exch., 903, 133 W. Wash.-st.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNers and Tracers to $200. Structural Engr., to $200. Civil Engr., $100. Mech. Engr., to $175. Valuation, to $135. Struct. and Pipe combined, $150. No advance fee. ARCHITECTS' AGENCY, 115 S. Dearborn.

OFFICE OPENINGS.
CLERKS, ALL KINDS, BOYS.
SANGER, 17 N. La Salle-st.

LEDGER CLERK, YOUNG MAN, FIRST-class, $20-$25; Asst. Bk., Bank, $25; Order Clerk, Hardware exp., $20; Stock Ledger Clerk, $18; Boy for shipping room, $12-$14.
KING'S AGENCY, 29 S. La Salle-st.

LABORERS—PICK UP SCRAPS, SOUTHwest Side; steady employment; chance to advance. Call U. S. Employment Service, 58 E. Randolph-st.

COAL MINE SUPT.—KENTUCKY; $200. Engineering Agency, 1602 Monadnock Blk.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau.
2 BEGINNING TYPISTS AND CLERICAL; permanent, advancement; $12-$15. Oliver Typewriter Co., 167 N. Dearborn-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—LEARN BARBER TRADE; FEW weeks. Day, eves. Earn while learning. Call, write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells.

MEN—LEARN AVIATION MOTOR MEchanics and airplane bldg; new mail routes empty thousands. Moler Aviation School, 105 S. Wells.

SPEND A DAY OR EVENING FREE WITH CHICAGO'S BEST AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1214-16 W. Jackson, just w. of Racine.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

ARE YOU MECHANICALLY INCLINED? Learn a trade. Learn auto, tractor, truck and airplane business. Big pay. Wonderful opportunities. Learn by Sweeney System Practical Instruction in 8 weeks. Army school now open to you. Same instructors, equipment and methods used in training 5,000 soldier mechanics for government. Write for big free catalogue. Tells whole story.
SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL,
Dept. 904, Sweeney Building, Kansas City, Mo.

THOUSANDS U. S. GOVERNMENT PERMAnent peace positions open. Men 16 or over. Women 18 or over. Railway Mail Clerks, City Mail Carriers, Postoffice Clerks, Customs Clerks, Clerks at Washington, D. C., $1,000 to $1,500 year. Short hours. Common education sufficient. Last positions now obtainable free. Write today. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 70 E, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN OVERhauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc. Day and evening classes. Tuition $25 to $35. Time payments accepted. Positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1515 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

GOVERNMENT CLERK EXAMINATIONS. Chicago soon. Customs, Internal Revenue, Income Tax, Railway Mail, Postoffice, $1,100-$1,800. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars. RAYMOND TERRY [former Civil Service Examiner], 210 Columbian Building, Washington.

LEARN BEST TRADES—ELECTRICITY, Plumbing, Bricklaying, Drafting, Motion Picture Operating. Day and Evening. Call or write Coyne Eng. School, 49 E. Illinois-st.

LEARN "CLOTHING CUTTING"—FINE BIG paying trade. Master School, 118 N. LaSalle.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

A NO. 1 OFFICE CLERK.

Must be good at figures and write a neat, rapid hand; position permanent. Apply JOHN M. SMYTH CO., 703 W. Madison.

ACCOUNTANT—YOUNG LADY, FAST AND accurate at figures; rapid and good writer; salary commensurate with proven ability; $75 to $90. Address N G 179, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS.

We can place a number of girls and women, 16 to 40 years, at once, with excellent opportunity for permanent positions; must write good legible hand.

PHILIPSBORN'S,
911 W. Jackson-blvd.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — LARGE loop company; experience helpful, but a capable girl will be trained; permanent position; state education, salary wanted, and give phone and street address. Address N G 135, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS — YOUNG WOMEN WHO WRITE PLAIN, RAPID HAND. PIECE-WORK. 12TH FL., MAIL ORDER DEPT. BOSTON STORE.

ADDRESSERS—WE PAY $1.50 PER 1,000. Call Rm. 5, 5th floor, 166 W. Adams.

ADDRESSERS—ASK FOR MR. EDWARDS. 3d floor, 166 W. Adams.

ASS'T RECEIVING CASHIER

Mail order; experience preferred; good salary; excellent future.

PHILIPSBORN'S,
911 W. Jackson-blvd.

ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—IN small loop office. 7¾ hr. day, 5½ day week; one day off every 4 wks.; $70. Address N E 529, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY; no ledger posting; permanent; state age, salary, refs. Address O D 529, Tribune.

A1 ADDRESSERS.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS AND WOMEN WHO WRITE A LEGIBLE HAND.

EVENING WORK, 6 TO 9 P. M.

GOOD RATE; LONG JOB.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2611 INDIANA-AV.

ALERT SALESWOMEN
for various
holiday sections.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITER OPERATOR WANTED.
Only neat, accurate typing experience required. We need several typists to whom we can train to operate and demonstrate HOOVEN AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITERS. Our work offers typists the best opportunities in Chicago. HOOVEN AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITER CORP. Entire 11th floor Plymouth Bldg. 417 S. Dearborn-st.

BAKERY CLERK—LADY, IN HOME BAKery good wages, room, and board. Call Mon., a. m. 3615 Lawrence-av.

BEGINNERS OR EXPERIENCED OPERAtors—On Elliott stencil cutting machine; permanent position. Apply Rm. 405, 223 W. Jackson.

BILLER—EXPERIENCED ON THE REMington Wahl typewriter; loop position; hours 8:30 to 5; salary $75. Address O A 302, Tribune.

BILLER — ELLIOTT FISHER MACHINE: must do neat work and make own extensions; $13 to start. Address O O 76, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER — YOUNG lady of good education and thoroughly experienced; must be accurate and good on trial balances; permanent position and pleasant surroundings.
ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.,
near Clark-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOgrapher. One with wholesale liquor experience preferred. 110 N. Franklin.

BOOKKEEPER.

Permanent position; excellent opportunity. CHAS. H. ELTING & CO., 1516 S. Wabash.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — For coal mine office in Southern Illinois; experienced on payroll and capable of taking rapid dictation; good salary, good living conditions; give age, experience, etc. Address O S 80, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—EXPERIenced; familiar with wholesale methods; must be accurate with figures and competent to perform work usually connected with similar positions. Address, giving age, experience, salary wanted, N G 328, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—REFINED WOMAN, MIDdle aged preferred, for retail millinery establishment; whole or part day; mod. sal. Give phone number. Address N G 133, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND PAY ROLL CLERK — Must be thoroughly experienced in both; state fully experience, age, and salary desired. Address O D 538, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

and Steno.; experienced; must make trial balances. MASHEK & CO., 1914 Milwaukee.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOG.—MUST make trial balances, pay roll, and correspondence accurately; experience, age, salary, and reference. Address N G 126, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, ONE WHO can do figuring.
ILLINOIS MOULDING CO.,
23d-st. and Western-av.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY; ONE FAmiliar with double entry books and capable of taking trial balance; salary $18. 916 E. 43d-st.

BOOKKEEPER—WOMAN, EXPERIENCED with common sense, over 30. 135 S. State-st., Rm. 203.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCE IN WHOLEsale Liquor business preferred; must have A1 references. Address O J 372, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED ONLY; NO others need apply. 2433 Lincoln-av.

BOOKKEEPER, PARTLY PERMANENT. SID-DER'S, 6242 S. Halsted-st.

BURROUGHS
BOOKKEEPING
MACHINE OPERATORS

To work in bank on the South Side; salary $75 per month; good opportunity for right parties. Address O H 92, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADIES.

Good wages; steady work. Apply The Bluebird Shop, 17 S. Dearborn.

CASHIERS—EXPERIENCED; DAY WORK.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

CASHIERS, WRAPPERS,
AND INSPECTORS.

Girls over 16 years of age, with or without experience; permanent positions; liberal salaries.

Apply 10th floor.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CASHIERS, INSPECTORS, and wrappers—Women, 25 to 35 years old; experience not necessary if bright; $12 per week to start. Apply
U. S. EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE,
56 E. Randolph-st., 2d floor.

CASHIERS.

Young women; experience not necessary.
Apply to office manager,
12th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

CASHIERS, ABOUT 25, for lunchroom. Good salary to start. Address O P 200, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER—WHOLEsale house; must be thoroughly competent and familiar with all details connected with similar positions. Call 1632 S. Clark-st.

CASHIER AND ASST. BKKPR.—IN SOUTH Side laundry office; in writing state age, experience, and wages wanted. Address P 493.

CASHIER — FOR DRUG STORE, 2 TILL 11:30; 1 day off a week; located in Rogers Park. Address O P 199, Tribune.

CHECKER.

Exp'd; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply ONTRA CAFETERIA, 125 No. Wabash-av.

CHECKER—EXPERIENCED. Harmony Cafeteria, 328 S. Wabash-av.

CLERICAL HELP.

INDEXING AND FILING.

Permanent positions in several of our departments for experienced help, and salary will be as liberal as your ability to earn.
Comfortable and pleasant working conditions.

Apply at once.
ELMER RICHARDS CO.,
951 W. 35TH-ST.,
Near Morgan.

CLERKS—3; ONE EXPERIENCED ON GETting out statements or some bookkeeping knowledge; one on pricing or invoicing and one with experience on cashiering on bank clerk duties, over 22 years old. Jewel Tea Co., 1537 Washington-blvd.

CLERK—YOUNG LADY, FOR ENTRY WK.; must write good hand and be good at figures; pleasant office and good hours. ROGERS & HALL CO., 124 Polk-st., near Dearborn-st., station.

CLERK—FILE, YOUNG WOMAN WITH OR without filing experience; state salary expected and phone number. Address O 107, Tribune.

CLERK—WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERIence preferred; plain penman, accurate at figures; state age, ref., and salary expected. Address O 106, Tribune.

CLERK—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY, TO KEEP card record on stock; must be neat, good writer, quick, and accurate. 623 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

CLERK—IN LARGE INSURANCE OFFICE; quick and accurate at figures; opportunity for advancement. Address N G 132, Tribune.

COLORED CLERICAL WORKERS, $11 PER WEEK.

Those with grammar school or high school training preferred.

APPLY 3032 S. WABASH-AV.

COLOR ARTISTS—COMMERCIAL PHOTOgraphy; experienced preferred. Address N 509, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtor—Temporary; good pay; give experience and phone Address N F 578, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.
INVENTORY WORK.

3 experienced operators wanted for 3 to 3 weeks starting Jan. 2; state experience, salary wanted; pleasant working conditions. West Side. Address L L 198, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT, STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced young woman to handle volume of sales correspondence. Applicant given preference who has previously been secretary-correspondent, sales manager, and is thoroughly familiar with sales correspondence—one who can write her own letters. Must be highly efficient. Several salary to start. Bonus arrangement when applicant proves her worth. Apply All American Truck Co., 2952 W. Chicago-av.

CORRESPONDENT—WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE DICTATING LETTERS FOR MAIL ORDER HOUSE OR IN MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT AT RETAIL STORE; WANT YOUNG WOMAN WITH ABILITY FOR PERMANENT POSITION. ADDRESS O S 308, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENCE TYPIST—HOLLANDISH —Permanent position; please state full particulars. Address O X 508, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — EXPERIENCED, FOR toilet soap and toilet article dept., loop store; give references, age, experience, and salary expected. Address L 503, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—HOSIERY; experienced and willing; permanent; North Side; large office; give particulars as to experience, age, and salary to start. Address N G 130, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXP.; CAPABLE of turning out about 80 letters per day; must be neat and understand punctuation; permanent. 623 S. Wabash-av., 2d.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR—FOR WORK in stock record department. West Side manufacturer; a good beginner might be considered who is anxious to develop herself in steady permanent position; some touring experience desirable, though not essential. Apply Benjamin Elec. Mfg. Co., Room 556, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MAchine Operator—South Side concern. Good chance for experienced. Give particulars. Address N F 592, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

clerk—Young lady who has had some experience in keeping employment dept. records; in answering state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O S 180, Tribune.

ENTRY CLERKS.

2 exp. entry clks., 30-35; rapid; 1st cl. penmanship; efficient, orderly, businesslike; good opportunity; highest sal. Address N G 340, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS
for bright women and girls.

Openings in our sales forces offer unusually attractive opportunities to women and girls with or without sales experience. We can use you in temporary or permanent positions. Full time or part time at liberal salaries. The chances at the present time are indeed exceptional.

Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-sts. elevators.

THE FAIR.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER.
Good pay; good opportunity. STRAUSS BROS., 1027 W. Van Buren.

EXPERIENCED TELEphone operator for loop hotel. Give phone number. Address O K 103, Tribune.

FILE CLERK,
experienced, to take full charge of files; reply in own handwriting, stating references and salary. Address O S 536, Tribune.

FILING CLERK.

Young girl for insurance office. Address O Y 377, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED, IN INSURance office; also rapid typists. Apply 308 Insurance Exchange.

FILE CLERK — EXPERIENCED; SOME knowledge of operating small switchboard. Jefferson Elect. Mfg. Co., 426 S. Green-st.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.

High class, with good education; good salary; pleasant and congenial working conditions; quiet and cheerful surroundings; 8 hrs.' work, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; closed on all holidays and 1 o'clock Saturday; excellent opportunities for advancement; handy to L and surface lines. Mr. Edwards, 4046 S. Michigan.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YRS., FOR addressing, filing, and other office positions. We have splendid opportunities for girls with and without experience at good salaries to start. We pay higher salaries than any other similar line of business and advancement is more rapid and steady. These positions are permanent the whole year around. Office closes Saturday afternoons. Best equipped office of its kind in the city; sanitary floors and desks, finished in mahogany; easily reached from all parts of the city by cars running on State, Clark, and Kinzie-sts., Grand-av., and by L.
W. D. BOYCE CO.,
500 N. Dearborn-st., corner Illinois.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED IN addressing and filing. We will pay top notch salaries to a few extra good girls. Experience in reading mail order letters is essential.
MEYER & CO.,
831 W. Adams-st.

GIRL—COLLEGE, WITH DESIRE TO SERVE the world by helping edit a Protestant religious weekly; must be typist, have some literary ability, initiative, and willingness to work; Loop office. Address O P 351, Tribune.

GIRLS — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; folding circulars, mailing letters and catalogues; pleasant, clean work and steady position.
CRUVER MFG. CO.,
2456 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF GROCERY business to work in profit dept.; must be good at figures; in reply state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address O P 357, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE WORK; must be good at figures and have a knowledge of bookkeeping. Write giving salary, state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O D 512, Tribune.

GIRLS—POSITIONS OPEN IN WHOLESALE house for bright and ambitious girls, 16 to 20 years of age; experience on statement and billing machines desirable. 223 W. Monroe-st.

GIRL—IN MNFG. OFFICE.

expd. wholesale clothing. 400 S. Market-st. Schoenfeld-Vatter Co.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR INSERTING and stitching; also girls to learn.
BLAKELY PRINTING CO.,
418 S. Market-st.

STENO.—CAPABLE AND WILLING WORKer; accurate on machine; $50 per mo. to start; advancement; also typist; $40 to start. 1250 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Girl Operator—Switchboard.

Bright beginner; knowledge stenography, genl. ofc. wk. Lepman & Co., 215 W. S. Water.

GIRLS—YOUNG; TO CLERK; NO EXPERIence necessary. Apply Miss Crane, 16 N. Michigan-av. The J. & G. Store.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, addressing, etc.; $8 per week. Address N G 530, Tribune.

GIRL — ABOUT 18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR general office work; insurance office. Address O H 163, Tribune.

GIRL—HAS TO BE GOOD IN TELEPHONE work. Call Monday morning from 8-10. 1133 Chicago-av.

GIRL—BRIGHT, OF 16, GRAMMAR SCHOOL graduate; to start in office; experience not necessary. Address G 78, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN LAW OFFICE, EXperien

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN
WANTED FOR
Toys,
China,
Glass,
Fancy Goods,
Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,
Jewelry,
Stationery,
Leather Goods,
Ribbons,
Veilings.
ood salaries to start. Lib-
al bonus. Permanent posi-
ns to those who qualify.
Apply 14th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESWOMEN.
SALESWOMEN.
SALESWOMEN.
TOILET ARTICLES,
JEWELRY,
TOYS,
ART NEEDLEWORK,
LEATHER GOODS.
nd various other holiday
ctions. Liberal salaries and
mmissions.
Apply 10th Floor,
tate, Jackson, Van Buren,
OTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

LESWOMEN.

SALESWOMEN.
ith or without experience, for the follow-
depts.:
CROCKERY.
SILVERWARE.
LEATHER GOODS.
STATIONERY.
FANCE GOODS.
TOYS.
iberal salaries and commission. Apply
t's Office.
BOSTON STORE.

SALESLADIES WANTED
HO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN SELL-
LADIES' COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES.
OWN RETAIL SPECIALTY SHOP.
ADY POSITION THE YEAR AROUND.
FERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY TO MR.
ENE, ROOM 241, 80 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

SALESLADIES.
perienced cloak and suit. Don't apply
ss you have Chicago experience.
P. N. MAYER & CO.,
21 E. Madison-st.

LESLADIES—SEVERAL; IN OUR DRY
ods sections; experienced in underwear,
ery, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc.; steady
sition and good pay. Apply Mr. Gallup,
per's Dept. Store, Van Buren and Clark.

LESLADY—EXPERIENCED, SHOP; POL-
or Bohemian pref. Call at 5038 S.
land-av. Miller.

LESLADIES—AGES 16 TO 50, WITH OR
ithout experience; salary $10 to $15.
IN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

LESLADIES — DRY GOODS, GENERAL
perience, especially corsets. THOMAS,
4-58 Wilson-av.

EVERAL COMPTOMETER
perators; will pay highest
lary to a few girls who
ve had dept. store experi-
ce. Apply 8-10 a. m.,
pt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
ENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

RT DRAPER, WAIST DRAPER, AND
lpers. Apply FRANCES, 624 S. Mich-
-av.

SMART YOUNG WOMEN
n some merchandise and office experience,
sist executive in important work; must
ambitious, steady, and willing to work
d; splendid opportunity.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

STAMP CLERK.
L—TO TAKE CHARGE OF STAMP DEPT.
ed mailing table in large mail order office.
ilar experience not necessary, but must
e excellent references. This is a perma-
t position in a pleasant office and pays
m a bright, dependable girl. Don't be afraid of
k. Good salary. If you apply by mail,
se state your past and present places of
ployment, duties, salary, etc.
you can apply in person, please come
r 8:30 a. m.
MEYER & COMPANY, 81
Adams-st.

ENOGRAPHER — REMINGTON MA-
ine; must have at least 3 years' exper-
nce. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. Ran-
lph-st.

NOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—FOR AC-
untant's office; mention age, experience
d salary expected. Address O X 401, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE OP-
ator; must be good at shorthand; perma-
t position; specify age, experience and
lary desired. Address O Y 500, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; FIRST-
ass; good salary; opportunity for advance-
ent. PERSON ELECT. MFG. CO.,
S. Green-st.

NOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; HIGH
hool education; permanent position; per-
nent office ex. Jewel Company, 1337 Wabash-
blvd.

NOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—EASY PO-
tion. Apply Rm. 1109, 223 W. Jackson-
blvd.

NOGRAPHER—IN LOOP REAL ESTATE
fice; will consider bright beginner; give
ference. Address N G 139, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER — IN LOOP OFFICE;
owledge of D. E. blngs. desirable but not
ential. Address N 540, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER — ONE WITH HIGH
hool education preferred; state age, expe-
nce, and salary. Address O P 430, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER —
perienced. Apply at MAYER MILLER, 13
Washington, Room 204.

NOGRAPHER — CAPABLE, FAMILIAR
ith follow-ups; state experience and sal-
y. Address N G 45, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER—INTELLIGENT; DICTA-
on and filing; traffic experience preferred;
to $15. 838 Monadnock Bldg.

NOGRAPHER—OFFICE AND BOOK-
eeping experience; $18 to $20. Enterprise
chinery Co., 30 S. Clinton-st.

NOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; AGE 18
to 22; state salary. Apply Kellogg Switchboard Co.,
W. Adams-st.

NOGRAPHER—IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE
young lady; state experience; give full per-
nal data. Address N 91, Tribune.

NOGRAPHER—MUST BE EXPERI-
nced, accurate, and rapid; salary $18.
tory Publishing Co., Manhattan Bldg.

NOGRAPHER — STATE AGE, EXPE-
nce, and salary expected. Address O S 318, Tri-
une.

NOGRAPHER — EXPERT, RAPID; AT
least salary and references. Address
O S 313, Tribune.

NOG.—PUBLIC WORK; GOOD OPENING
r right girl; state salary. 133 W. Washington, Room

NOG.—EXPERIENCED; FOR
all days. James Mack Co., 18 S.

NO. — BEGINNER; GIVE AGE, EDUCA-
, phone, pay. Address P 503, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.
Wanted—Bright stenographer, with some experience, looking for a permanent position with large corporation; high school graduate preferred, but not essential; $85 to start, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call or write.
The LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
81st-st. and Kedzie-av.
MR. STEWART.

STENOGRAPHER.
Thoroughly experienced stenographer for position in manager's office; good salary to start and splendid place for the right party. Office hours, 8 to 4:30, except Saturdays, when we close at 1.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
Capable young girl with stenographic experience of at least one year; must be willing, hard worker; splendid opportunity for advancement.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER
for credit dept. of wholesale house; one capable of handling correspondence; state age, salary, and experience.
Address O S 537, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—
First class, with more than ordinary knowledge of the English language. Must turn out absolutely accurate work. Unlimited possibilities for girl of the right caliber, who is ambitious and shows initiative. Only lady of more than average ability should apply. State salary expected. Address N G 89, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—2, WITH HIGH SCHOOL education; at least 1 year's experience.
AMERICAN INSULATED
WIRE & CABLE CO.,
954 W. 21st-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
We want neat energetic stenographer for our small, busy office, must be well educated and ambitious. Salary $15 to $18 to start. Phone Majestic 7883 for appointment or call 19 S. La Salle-st. Room 807.

STENOGRAPHER.
North Side mfg. company needs the services of 1 or 2 stenographers for positions in sales and executive depts.; high school graduates, with science training, preferred; state age, experience, references, and salary expected. Address O O 170, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WE HAVE SPACE, typewriter, and good desk will donate for part time work in return; chance to build up a good public stenographer business in a large building on S. Dearborn-st. which is very poorly served now. Address N G 155, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — RAPID, FAMILIAR with mail order correspondence; at least 3 yrs. exp. along this line. This position offers an excellent future; only those seeking permanent connections will be considered; reasonable salary to start. O. W. R. & Co., 125 S. Dearborn-av., 6th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXPERI-ence; prefer high school graduate, but not essential; salary moderate to start, good chance for advancement. Call or write.
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. Kedzie-av.
Mr. Stewart.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO CAN TRANSLATE French and Spanish and answer correspondence in same languages, one familiar with technical terms used in business of sale of heavy machinery. Write giving experience with references. Address O H 161, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER — For coal mine office in Southern Illinois; capable of taking rapid dictation and working on payroll; good salary; good living conditions; give age, experience, etc. Address O S 81, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED.
REMINGTON MACHINE.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

STENOGRAPHER — SOME EXPERIENCE necessary; must write neat hand; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; good chance for capable girl. Call Tuesday afternoon at 1307 W. Madison-st., 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY. Protestant, for small loop office; accuracy and neatness essential more than experience; state age, salary desired, etc. Address Y M 557, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY; SOUTH Side mfg. concern; permanent position; good future; Underwood machine. State age, experience and salary. Address O K 367, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Must be experienced; N. W. Side; hours 8:30 to 5:30; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address O O 411, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WILLING AND CAPA-ble, experienced or good high school beginner; North Side; large office; permanent; give age, experience, and salary to start. Address O C 129, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady by South Side concern. Pleasant working conditions. Good transportation and opportunity for advancement. State experience, etc. Address N F 587, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE CAPABLE; good position to right party; state experience and salary expected. Address O O 94, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD LOOKING, NEAT, not over 20 years, willing to do general office work; excellent opportunity; prefer girl that lives at home. Address L S 154, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT FOR FIRE insurance company. Address, stating age, experience, and salary expected, N G 180, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—WHO HAVE HAD H. S. education and at least one year's exp.; dictating and transcribing; steady position. 1051 Peoples Gas Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, WEST side, near car lines; 16 to 18; state experience and give phone. Address O S 564, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Oliver machine, Colborne Mfg. Co., 157 W. Division-st. Phone Superior 1000.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE OF MANAG-ing stenographic force, allot work, and be able to increase efficiency. Address E C 36, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER, IN INSUR-ance office; Underwood machine; opportunity for advancement. Address N G 131, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. $65; LOOP OF-fice. Address P 434, Tribune.

STOCK RECORD CLERKS.
Must be quick and accurate at figures; good penmanship and steady employment. See Mr. Rosen, Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 2338 Indiana-av.

TYPEWRITER OPERATOR—EXPER., PRI-vate telephone; at least 5 years' experience necessary; 5 hours, 9 to 2; state salary, experience, and salary expected. Address N F 185, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Alexander Hotel.
Rush and Ohio-sts.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—YNG. LADY with practical experience; one living on the South Side preferred; state qualifications and salary expected. Address O P 341, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—
Experienced; 3 trunk lines, machinery, fine new building, location near Ashland and Madison. Give telephone number. Address O S 83, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—IN SMALL office work; must be good at figures and able soon off. 7½ hr. day; 5½ day week; one week off every 4 wks.; no exp. necessary; $10. 2500 W. Washington-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for insurance office, capable of operating other typewriters. Address O X 405, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST—Good hrs.; steady $12-$15. Address O P 344, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND CORRE-spondent $16 clerk; must be experienced. GREENDUCK CO., 2127 Tilden.

TICKET WRITER.
Bright, ambitious young lady over 18; has a very plain, rapid writer. Steady position and chance for advancement. Mention age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address O S 533, Tribune.

TICKET WRITERS — EXPERIENCED wholesale tailoring; Elliott Fisher machines used; can teach if you use typewriter; steady position; good pay. IRA BARNETT & CO., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

TYPIST—FOR PERMANENT POSITION, H. J. LINDENTHAL & SONS, 411 S. Market-st.

TYPIST—LADY; FIRE INS. STATE EXP. salary. Address P 481, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS—
We have a number of permanent positions for beginners or experienced typists.
GOOD SALARIES.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

TYPISTS — UNDERWOOD machines. We have positions open for several experienced young lady typists for filling in form letters and addressing envelopes. Office working hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Saturdays 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. all year. If you have had experience apply at once.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

TYPIST—WITH AT LEAST 6 months' experience on the Underwood machine; permanent position, with excellent starting salary and rapid advancement.
HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.,
3913 Wentworth-av.

TYPISTS.
We offer good salaries and congenial working conditions to experienced and well educated typists. Apply at General Office.
LIBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY,
U. S. Yards.

TYPIST — PERMANENT POSITION; hours 8 a. m.-5 p. m. or 5 p. m.-11 p. m., 7 days a week, $65-$75. Address O K 86, Tribune.

TYPIST WANTED — FOR Oliver machine; salary $12 per week.
MANTLE LAMP,
168 N. Halsted-st.

TYPIST — EXPERIENCED. Good opportunity. Call
STRAUSS BROS.,
1027 W. Van Buren-st.

TYPISTS, SEVERAL.
Loop office; 8 hours daily; $14 per week. Address O J 101, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
HIGHEST SALARY AND BONUS.
PART TIME, IF DESIRED PERMANENT.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
6TH FLOOR, 632 SHERMAN.

TYPIST — EXPERIENCED. Must bbe rapid; good salary. Room 422, 431 S. Dearborn.

TYPIST—TO DO BILLING; NORTH SIDE; good hours, transportation and working conditions; state experience, age, salary received and expected. Address O H 588, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY FAMILIAR WITH billing; permanent position, residing within convenient distance. U. S. Music Co., 2934 W. Lake-st.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; PROTESTANT; permanent position; salary $65 monthly; state age, experience, refs., and phone number. Address O S 376, Tribune.

TYPISTS — 2 YOUNG LADIES, WEST SIDE office; must have experience; state age and salary expected. Address P 508, Tribune.

TYPISTS—MUST BE NEAT AND ACCU-rate; permanent position with good prospect for advancement. Address O S 417, Tribune.

TYPIST — WHO HAS HAD ABOUT ONE year's experience. Apply Rm. 805 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

TYPISTS—RAPID, GOOD SPELLERS, LEARN dictaphone; $12 start. Premier Electric, 4032 Ravenswood-av.

WHITE STOCK GIRL—FOR high class millinery shop; good salary; chance for advancement. Apply at once.
318 S. Michigan-av.
LESCHIN, INC.
Ask for Miss Lesser.

WOMEN.
Experienced Typists.
Steady positions with good salaries and congenial working conditions.
Elevated to door of office.
Apply
SWIFT & COMPANY,
General Office,
Union Stock Yards.

WOMEN WHO KNOW GOOD LITERATURE
will find good opportunities as saleswomen in the book store of
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Apply Mr. Ralph Henry, Book Store, 1st Floor.

WOMEN—SEVERAL YOUNG women for part time work. These positions are in the auditing dept. of a large corporation. The work occurs each month from the 23d until the end. Applicants must be bright, of good appearance, good education, and have a liking for figures; good wages. Address O K 72, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WITH GOOD EDUCA-tion, who has had experience in general office work; must be good at figures and able to operate typewriter and comptometer; permanent. WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., 3535 S. Ashland-av.

WOMAN—YOUNG, IN OFFICE WITH GOOD environment, for information desk; Protestant; H. S. grad. preferred; state qualifications and salary desired. Address N G 239, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, INFORMATION DESK and reception work; neat, appearing; state salary expected, and phone number. Address O 115, Tribune.

WOMAN—KEEN JUDGMENT, EXPERI-enced in business, to manage reception room; high salary; good future. Address N G 186, Tribune.

WOMAN — OR GIRL — TO ASSIST IN OF-fice, figure laundry list, wait on customers; steady work, chance for advancement. Oriental Laundry, 1222 W. Madison.

WOMAN—ACTIVE AS ASSISTANT BOOK-keeper and stenographer; must live on North or Northwest Side. Address O O 97, Tribune.

WOMAN—AS ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER IN West Side factory; accuracy more essential than experience; state age, exp., and wages expected. Address O S 450, Tribune.

WOMEN—FOR OFFICE WORK; STATE AGE, exp., salary. Address N G 140, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

WOMAN — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Must live at institution.
Park Ridge School for Girls, Park Ridge, Ill. Phone 108.

YOUNG LADIES FOR VARI-ous positions in our Auditing Division. We can also use younger girls to sort checks. Positions are permanent and afford excellent chances for advancement to those who qualify.
Apply Auditing Department, 9th floor, center.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

YOUNG WOMEN
to work short hours until Christmas. Three days a week, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., for inspectors and wrappers.
Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.
THE FAIR.

YOUNG WOMEN.
BEST PAYING PERMANENT POSITIONS.
If 16 years or over apply now at 111 N. Franklin-st., 8d floor, or to the telephone office nearest your home.
CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

YOUNG LADIES—TO LEARN bookkeeping; no previous experience necessary; must write a plain, rapid hand, and have high school education.
BABSON BROS.,
2845 W. 19th-st.

YOUNG LADY—GENERAL OFFICE WORK in purchasing dept. of manufacturing plant. Must be quick, accurate, reliable, and accustomed to keeping stock records. Preference given to one experienced in machinery and electrical supplies. Permanent position with good salary for conscientious worker. Address O S 145, Tribune.

Young Woman—16 to 20,
For time keeping and clerical work in N. S. factory; no experience necessary; $11 to start with good opportunity for advancement. Address O S 516, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—FOR STOCK RECORDS AND purchasing work in factory office, manufacturing plant; must be quick, accurate, and reliable; state qualifications and salary expected to start. Address O D 545, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—TO DO CLERICAL WORK; some stenographic experience preferred; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O X 372, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—AS CASHIER IN DRUG store; ref. 1002 Montrose, cor. Broadway.

40 CASHIERS,
200 SALESWOMEN,
25 INSPECTORS.
Apply ready for work. Supt.'s Office, both stores.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.
Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

10 EXTRA SALESLADIES
For holiday trade. FOREST PRATT & CO., Wilson-av. and Broadway.

Executives and Managers.
BUYER—MUSLIN WEAR,
Corsets and infants' wear.
Large Chicago store requires services of thoroughly competent, experienced buyer for above named lines.
Mention all details of entire business experience, stating names of all employers in first letter; confidential. Address O S 552, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN AS assistant in our employment dept.; experienced in employing female factory help and capable of supervising the keeping of the employment dept. records; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O D 532, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO ACT AS MANAGER OF RES-taurant by midwest store, nationally-known of high standar. A big position for an aggressive woman of experience and real ability. State age, experience, salary expected, etc. Photograph returned. Address BLOCK & KUHL, Peoria, Ill.

Girls—Office and Factory.

ADDRESSERS.
EXPERIENCED GIRLS AND WOMEN WHO WRITE A LEGIBLE HAND.
GOOD RATES; LONG JOB.
NO HOME WORK.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2611 INDIANA-AV.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERI-enced, to teach beginners; best wages and steady work in excellent working conditions; nonunion. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT GIRLS,
14-18 years old, for positions as
INSPECTORS,
CASHIER-INSPECTORS,
MESSENGERS.
Apply 9th Floor, Retail
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.

ERRAND GIRL WANTED.
C. L. FRAME DENTAL SUPPLY CO.,
5 S. WABASH-AV.
ROOM 1700.

CASHIERS,
Inspectors,
Errand and stock girls.
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Girls—Office and Factory).

GIRLS—100, FOR BINDERY work; no previous experience required; must be over 16 years of age; $10 per week and bonus to start; good girls when experienced make $15 to $18 per week. Clean, well ventilated workrooms; all table work, handling paper products; no dangerous machinery. All Cottage Grove and Indiana-av. cars to 21st-st., walk 2 blocks east to the lake; I. C. to 22d-st. station. Apply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

GIRLS FOR HAND SEWING.
FINISHERS,
BASTERS,
TICKET SEWERS.
Will teach beginners.
Come ready for work.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
3815 Armitage-av.,
Cor. Hamlin.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS OF age; no previous experience required; to do bindery work; $10 per week and bonus to start; good girls when experienced make $15 to $18 per week. Clean work in good factory conditions. Permanent work for those who make good. Apply at once, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct., opposite Polk Street Depot.

GIRLS,
14 TO 16 YEARS OLD.
FOR MDSE. DEPT.
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GUARANTEED ADVANCEMENT.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2611 INDIANA-AV.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory work. $12 to start and bonus.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
659-61 Hobbie-st.,
2 blks. west of Larrabee.

GIRL—FOR STOCK WORK wholesale millinery; clean work; permanent position. Apply W. H. Haun, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and South Water-st.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR FINISHING DEPARTMENT. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
APPLY 8D FLOOR.
EDWARDS & DEUTSCH,
2320 S. WABASH-AV.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR STOCK work in record dept.; permanent. Apply MANDEL BROS., 9th floor, before 11 a. m.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YRS.; PERMANENT. HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30. 12TH FL., MAIL ORDER DEPT.
BOSTON STORE.

GIRLS—14 YEARS AND OVER. STEADY WORK, WITH GOOD SALARY TO START.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
STATE-ST. NORTH OF MADISON.

GIRLS
To pack candy. Ideal working conditions. North Side.
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY CO.,
3823 Broadway.

GIRLS — 16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER, for general office work; good starting salary and good opportunity for advancement. Those with high school training preferred. Apply John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS WANTED
For light factory work; pleasant surroundings.
C. H. HANSON CO., 305 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK; pleasant and healthful surroundings; salary $8. Apply 2d floor, AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO., 252 E. Wabash-av.

GIRL—AGED 16, FILING CLERK, REAL estate office; Underwood machine, for one learning stenography. Address P 421, Tribune.

GIRLS—EASY, CLEAN FACTORY WORK; good pay while learning; steady all year. Call Monday. POOLE BROS., 85 W. Harrison.

GIRLS—FOR FACTORY WORK; EXP. ON drill press and hand milling machines; steady work; good pay. Apply 3d floor, 105 S. Jefferson-st.

GIRLS
To wrap small packages; $11 per week. 1315 W. Congress-st., 6th floor.

GIRLS TO PACK
And label. 25 W. Kinzie-st.
Chicago Food Products Co.

GIRL — ABOUT TO LEARN FILING. High school education essential. Rapid advancement assured. Apply Room 1600 Kesner Bldg., 5 N. Wabash-av.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR FILING AND GENeral office work; state age, education, experience if any, and salary expected. Address N G 330, Tribune.

GIRL — IN A/C'S OFFICE; BRIGHT, 14 to 16 years; to run errands and do general office work; good pay. Room 810, 69 W. Washington-st.

GIRLS — FOR MANUFACTURING PAPER novelties; light workrooms; $10 to start; chance for advancement; experience unnecessary. Favor Paper Novelty Works, 81 W. Lake.

GIRL — FOR JAPANNING DEPARTMENT. Apply Monday morning. Pelouze Mfg. Co., 2327 Ohio-st., 2d floor.

GIRL—FOR ENCLOSING CIRCULARS AND light office work. STRAUSS BROS., 1027 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS; GOOD working conditions. See Timekeeper, Federal Sign System Electric, 212 N. Desplaines.

GIRLS—OVER 14, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work; good wages. Call Central 7d floor, City Chemical Co., 4350-56 N. Crawford-av.

GIRLS—FOR MAKING HAND MADE FLOWers; modern workroom; exp. not absolutely necessary. Ben. Silverwood Flower Co., 2340 Broadway.

GIRLS—FOR OFFICE WORK; $10 TO start; no experience necessary. The Pure Carbonic Co., 2009 S. Canal-st.

GIRLS—18 YEARS AND OVER, TO WORK in seed packet room. Barnard's Seed Store, 231 W. Madison.

GIRLS—FOR PACKING CANDY AND LIGHT factory work; steady. Fan Confection Co., 341 W. Erie.

GIRLS—TO PACK CANDY; NO EXPERIence necessary. Apply Miss Crane, 16 N. Michigan-av. The T. & G. Store.

GIRL—COLORED; ERRAND; FOR PICKUP and delivery work. 504 Heyworth Bldg.

GIRLS—15 TO 17. F. H. HILL CO., 954 Washington-blvd.

GIRLS—TO INSERT LETTERS; $9 A WEEK. 2100 North-av.

GIRLS—ERRAND; $10 PER WEEK. C. L. Frame Dental Supply Co.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS AND
YOUNG WOMEN.
16 TO 35.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
PACKERS,
INSPECTORS.
Steady work, good starting wage with piece work and bonus.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
AMERICAN CAN CO.,
Clybourn-av. and Clay-st.

GIRLS—BETWEEN 16 AND 30 for positions paying $16 to $20 per week; $12 per week while learning; rapid advancement.
ILL. MINIATURE LAMP DIV.
2248 W. Harrison-st.

GIRLS,
16 to 18, for filing and mailing department; no experience necessary.
Ask for Mr. Appleton.
THE BECKLEY-RALSTON CO.,
1801 Michigan-av.

GIRLS—TO FILL ORDERS
In wholesale drug house; $10 to start; good chance for advancement. Inquire Mr. Besocke.
PHILIP A. BORN CO.,
152 W. Kinzie-st.

GIRLS—FOR ASSEMBLING and punch presses; light work. DAWSON MFG. CO., 4928 Broadway.

GIRLS—ASSEMBLERS AND inspectors for light, pleasant shop work in West Side manufacturing plant. Apply BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO., Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—TO CHECK PRICES and extensions on incoming orders. State age, salary and experience. Address L L 197, Tribune.

GIRLS WANTED.
Fair education, rapid and accurate at figures. State age, salary and experience. Address O K 380, Tribune.

GIRLS—IN PLAYING CARD PLANT; $10 per week to start. Apply Logan Printing House, 3666 Milwaukee-av.

NEAT OFFICE GIRL,
14 to 15 years old; good chance for advancement; steady position. See MR. GOODRICH, 10th floor, Monadnock Bldg. General Electric Co.

SEVERAL BRIGHT GIRLS for light bookkeeping, having experience checking invoices against orders. Will give permanent work and pay good salary to a few bright girls. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN, 16 years or older, for errands in our office; good opportunity for promotion.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS—ASSEMBLERS AND WRAPPERS—Experienced GIRLS to wrap catalogs for mail; best wages and excellent working conditions; good girls make double pay while working; also girls to learn. Apply at once, R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF good paying positions for girls 14 to 16 years. Ideal working conditions and splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

YOUNG GIRLS,
14 yrs. of age and over, for inspectors and wrappers.
Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.
THE FAIR.

12-GIRLS-12.
FOR LABELING CATALOGS.
THIS IS LIGHT WORK. WE PREFER GIRLS WHO LIVE ON THE SOUTH SIDE. APPLY MONDAY. SALARY $12 PER WEEK. ASK TO SEE MRS. BARRETT.
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
56 E. RANDOLPH-ST.,
2D FLOOR.

Household and Domestic.
A WOMAN WANTED
To cook and do housework; good home and good wages. Wellington 8326.
CHAMBERMAID—WHITE ONLY; 3 HOURS; no Sundays or holidays. MRS. R. LYANCE, 811 Pullman Bldg.
CHAMBERMAID — COMPETENT. SMALL fam. hotel. The Jerome, 5740 Prairie. Normal 1715.
CHAMBERMAID—COL.; SELECT BOARDing house. [illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAID — MUST BE EXPERIenced; references. 1307 Van Buren-st.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE GOOD ON DINNERS. APPLY IMMEDIATELY, 507 N. STATE.

COOK.
Apply at once.
Henrotin Hospital,
939 N. La Salle-st.

Cook—$12; No Laundry,
Light hswk: Winnetka; 3 rm. house; give refs. Address O X 82, Tribune.

COOK—PLAIN, WHITE WOMAN; GOOD ON meats, breakfast and dinner, room and board and $50 per mo. 4569 Oakenwald-av. Ph. Oakland 4677.

COOK—GOOD PLAIN, WILLING TO ASSIST with 1st floor; other help kept; no laundry work. 577 Hawthorne-pl. Lake View 3197.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, FOR FAMILY OF 6; wages $12 per week. 9016 S. Hoyne. Beverly 1555.

COOK—ASSISTANT; 4201 ELLIS-AV.; IN best class boarding house. Wages $9.

COUPLE—FOR SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, North Shore; cooking, housework, furnace, car, gardening; nice home; all mod. conv. Address P 502, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—TO HELP IN KITCHEN; SM. rest. 16 Madison-st., City Limits.

ELDERLY WOMAN OR GIRL FOR GEN. hswk., small fam.; no washing. Garfield 676.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper for North Shore home. Must be able to furnish A1 references and thoroughly understand all branches of keeping and running a high class home. State age, nativity, name of references, and salary expected. Applicants with children need not apply. Address O P 342, Tribune.

FLOOR MAID.
Apply Henrotin Hospital,
939 N. La Salle-st.

FLOOR MAIDS—$30 PER MONTH, ROOM and board. Washington Pk Hospital, 437 E. 60th-st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—EXPERIENCED girl reference; no washing; good room; wages $10; family three. 1521 E. 60th, Apt. 2. Blackstone 5378.

GENERAL GIRL—FOR UPSTAIRS AND second work; North Shore suburbs; $10. Address N 235, Tribune.

Girl—General Housework.
Family of three. Girl will do washing, or have it done. Good home and good wages for right person. Incompetent need not apply, therefore applicant must be thorough housekeeper and cook. Arrange for personal interview by phone. PLATT, 6017 St. Lawrence-av. Midway 238.

GIRL
for general housework.
Evanston 3820 or 825 Michigan-av., Evanston.

GIRLS—2 SCANDINAVIAN, ONE AS COOK, $12, and one second girl, $10; private family, new house, with all modern conveniences; each maid has her own private room and bath; no washing or ironing; railroad fare paid each week to Chicago. 1356 Greenwood-av., Wilmette. Tel. Wilmette 2156, and reverse charges.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, FOR general housework; one who would like good home in Highland Park. Call on Mr. McBride, 4th floor, 231 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

GIRL—TRAINED NURSE WANTS NEAT young girl who would like to have training in general nursing; good home and small salary to start. 2907 Eastwood-av. Phone Monticello 2995.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED
General hswk.; 6 rm. apt.; only 2 in family; no washing; highest wages; good home. 5130 Ingleside-av.

GIRL—WHITE OR COLORED, OR MIDDLE aged woman, to assist with general housework in family of 2; no laundry work; good wages; sleep out. Shapira, 914 Crescent-pl., Wellington 3300.

Girls—2, as Nurses'
Assistants; also a laundress wanted. 2450 HOWARD-ST.

Girl, Good Home, $8 Wk.
Gen'l housew'k, care of 1st floor and cooking. NELSON, 4880 Ft. Paulina-pl.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR HOUSEWORK, 5 rm. apt., newly furnished, 2 in family; one who will appreciate home more than big salary. Merrill, 932 Lawrence-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN APT.; 2 in family; no washing; good wages. Call Sun. aft. DERING, 5043 Dorchester-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—YOUNG, 13 TO 15 YRS., HELP housework; small family; suburb; attend school; good home and small wages. Address P 309, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD cook; small family; no washing; good pay. 1350 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d apt. Ph. Kenwood 2216.

Girl—General Housework.
white; no washing; refs. 5143 Greenwood-av., 1st. Midway 6407. SHAY.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN Glencoe; no laundry; excellent treatment; good wages; good home. Phone Glencoe 214 or Randolph 2933. Address P 295, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPERIENCED, FOR GENeral housework; $4 wages; no laundry. References required. 1430 Hyde Park-blvd.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD room and board; good pay; no washing; middle aged pref. Ph. Rockwell 6367.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework; good wages; no laundry. 5101 Drexel-blvd., 2d apt. Oakland 3.

GIRL—TO ASSIST IN CARE OF 2 CHILdren; day work; sleep out. Apply 15 N. Lincoln, 1st floor.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HSEWK. GO HOME nights; 4 rms. Brown, 926 Sunnyside-av. Edgewater 6163.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. 5919 Kenmore, 3d fl. Sunnyside 1878.

GIRL OR WOMAN—TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT hswk.; good wages. 1634 Greenleaf-av., Ft. Sheridan Park 6957.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN—FOR HOUSEwork; good home; good wages. Mrs. A. COPPE, 3000 Fullerton-av.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, FOR downstairs work and plain cooking. North Shore suburbs. $14. Address N 248, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED WHITE, FOR GENeral housework and cooking. $10. Wentworth 3004.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—GENERal hswk.; good home; small fam.; no wash. Ph. morns., Oak Park 2857.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENL. HOUSEwork

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

DESIGNER, HIGH CLASS, on ladies' trimmed hats. Permanent employment. High salary to right party. Apply R. E. WEIL, care of CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO. northwest corner Michigan-av. and South Water-st.

DESIGNER
High class, of ladies' trimmed hats; must have original ideas; permanent position; also trips to New York market; all replies confidential; mention age, experience fully, and reference. Address O H 266, Tribune.

DESIGNER ON SMART, POPULAR PRICED dresses. First class only need apply. Address B A 153, Tribune.

DIE PRESS HANDS—EXPERIENCED; $11 per week to start. Apply Logan Printing House, 3666 Milwaukee-av.

DRESSMAKER—TO TAKE CHARGE "TOT" shop, South Side. Address N 439, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING HELPERS—
4733 Sheridan-rd., 3d apt. COOKE.

DRESSMAKER—FOR EXCLUSIVE CLOAK and suit shop; be 1st class. Majestic 5688.

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER AND APPRENtice girl. PRAY, 1528 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

EXAMINER—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' and children's dresses; good pay. Medwin Dress Co., 205 W. Madison.

EXPERIENCED WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS. LONG SEASONS. E. STAPLES, 2933 MICHIGAN-AV.

EXPERIENCED WOMEN for cafeteria work. Apply 10th floor. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

FINISHERS
To sew hook eyes and buttons on ladies' waists and dresses.
AARON STROUSS, 228 S. Market-st.

FORELADY—CAPABLE WOMAN TO TAKE full charge of a crew of girls; experience on ladies' dresses. JOS. H. WHITE, 210 W. Van Buren-st.

FORELADY—FOR WAIST FACTORY; ONE competent to operate all different machines; salary no object if you qualify. Knapp-Goodstein Co., 115 S. Market-st.

GIRLS—200
FOR BINDERY WORK.
Must be over 16 years of age, with and without experience; pleasant and congenial working conditions.
Splendid opportunity for making good wages. Convenient to all transportation.
Apply to Mr. Harrison.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO. Superior and Kingsbury-sts.

GIRLS WANTED.
BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS; SORTERS AND FOLDERS ON KNITTED AND ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LOTS OF AIR AND DAYLIGHT; EASY, CLEAN, AND WELL PAID WORK; BRIGHT GIRLS ARE APPRECIATED AND PROMOTED RAPIDLY; OFF SATURDAYS AT 12:00 O'CLOCK YEAR ROUND.
VASSAR SWISS UNDERWEAR CO.,
2545 DIVERSEY-AV.,
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN-AV.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR PLAIN machine sewing.
ARTHUR WEISS & CO.,
317 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS
for hand embroidery and fancy work.
MARGUERITE,
2841 Michigan-av.

GIRL—FOR REPAIR WORK ON MEN'S shirts; good salary, permanent. Apply Mr. Grant, Capper & Capper, 100 S. Michigan-av.

GIRLS—NONUION, FOR BINDERY WORK; $13 for beginners, $14 for experienced. Call 1206 Monadnock Block.

GIRLS—FOR DRESSMAKING; MUST BE experienced; colored. 18 W. 37th-st.

GORDON AND COLTS DAY and night work, $22 to $25 a week; good opportunity for advancement; lots of overtime. National Color Card Co., 618 Sherman-st.

GORDON FEEDERS—GOOD WAGES. POOLE BROS., 70 W. Harrison.

HAIRDRESSER—ALL AROUND OPERATOR, 23-30 yrs., as partner in beauty shop; long acq.; no money required. Drexel 5842.

HAIRDRESSER—GOOD ALL AROUND OPerator; permanent; no evenings; work except Saturday till 7:30. Rogers Park 165.

HAIRDRESSER—EXPERIENCED; PERMAnent; $15. 6007 Blackstone-av.

HAIRDRESSERS, HAIR WORKERS AND manicures. Call at The Fair, Hair Dept.

HAND EMBROIDERERS—ON high class dresses.
ARTHUR WEISS & CO.,
317 W. Adams-st.

HAND SEWERS AND FINISHERS TO work on alterations of men's ready made clothing; must be quick and willing; permanent position and good salary. Apply to Mrs. Moreland, care of Fogwell & Clark, ushers, northwest corner State and Jackson.

HELPERS.
Good, plain sewers to work on waists and skirts.
BLUM'S,
Rm. 510, 616 S. Michigan-av.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD, FOR SMALL STEAM laundry. Apply 149 W. Superior-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

LABEL SEWERS—ON MAchines and girls to do hand sewing. Experience not necessary.
EDERHEIMER, STEIN CO.,
1911 W. 12th-st.

LADIES—LEARN HAIRDRESSING, BEAUty culture, or chiropody. Day even; quick, cheap, thorough method. MOLER COLLEGE, 103 S. Wells.

MACHINE OPERATORS.
Women experienced in making hat linings on power machines preferred; permanent positions; good salaries; pleasant working conditions.
Chicago Bargain House.
180 N. Michigan-av.

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$10.50 per week at the monthly rate. Call at timekeepers office.
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Immediate positions open for makers, preparers, copyists, trimmers, sewing machine operators, wiring machine operators, straw machine operators, frame makers.
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With wholesale or manufacturing experience by high class trimmed hat house. Write full experience, age, and salary expected; confidential. Address B P 41, Tribune.

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COPYISTS,
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You can earn here $5 to $8 a week more. We are busy on straw hats, paying full prices. Come ready for work. Daylight workroom.
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MAKERS,
FIRST CLASS.
THE MME. MARGUERITE,
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Steady position; good salary; must have wholesale or factory experience, be capable of getting up snappy hats for jobbing and mail order trade.
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Experienced; permanent positions; good salaries; splendid training under expert designers.
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MILLINERY MAKERS—FOR PARLOR MILliners. Apply Morrison, 6134 Evans-av.

OPERATORS,
Also tuckers,
To do plain sewing on ladies' waists and dresses can make up to $30 per week.
15% bonus paid every week.
Busy all year round.
Convenient location.
Good working hours.
AARON STROUSS,
228 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' and children's house dresses; good pay, guaranteed steady work. Medwin Dress Co., 205 W. Madison-st.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON POWER machine; steady work. Walger Awning Co., 215 W. Ohio.

OPERATOR—EXP. FOR BEAUTY SHOP, perm. position. Oakland 1225.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. McCracken Box and Label Co., 923 W. 19th-pl.

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16 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, FOR TELEGRAPH POSITIONS. GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
PAY LIBERAL WHILE LEARNING; 8 HOUR DAY. $66.00 PER MONTH WHEN QUALIFIED; $71.50 TO $82.50 PER MONTH FIRST YEAR. PLEASANT, INSTRUCTIVE, INTERESTING WORK. WITH CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES. WELL EQUIPPED REST AND RECREATION ROOMS.
PAYMENTS WHILE ILL; INSURANCE; VACATIONS WITH PAY.
APPLY TO
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ROOM 905,
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH BUILDING,
111 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PROOFREADER AND EDITORIAL ASSISTant—college trained; experience not essential; opportunity to learn in small office of religious weekly. Address O P 940, Tribune.

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SEAMSTRESSES—2. GOOD. SPENCER, 343 E. 47th-st. S. A. Drexel 8448.

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Makers. Experienced.
Highest salaries. Steady work. 4626 Indiana.

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MRS. McAVOY, 77 E. Elm-st.

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On Georgette waists—Girls, experienced and inexperienced; pleasant working conditions and good wages.
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EXPERIENCED
ON READY-TO-WEAR AND TAILORED HATS. ALSO GIRLS HANDY WITH THE NEEDLE TO LEARN MILLINERY.
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Short hour, for help's hall.
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Permanent employment. Good working conditions.
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2d, 538 S. Clark.

PACKERS.
Women with or without experience to pack candy.
Apply Employment Bureau, between 8:30 and 10 a. m., 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn elevators.
THE FAIR.

WOMEN
for packing and wrapping light merchandise. Apply 14th floor.
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Suitable to well educated women between 25 and 40 who are ambitious to make good in the business world. Applicants must be entirely free to travel. Personality and willingness to learn more important than previous experience. Southern territory open immediately. Paying salary to start, worth at least $50 per week. Ask for Mr. Gilfillan, Room 1510, 58 E. Washington-st., Chicago.

WOMEN TO SCRUB FLOORS in office bldg. nights; short hours, steady work, good wages. Apply Mr. Lorenzen. HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO., 2918 Wentworth-av.

LADY'S MAID—MUST BE thoroughly experienced, good seamstress, hairdresser, packer; first class city references; good wages. Address O K 99, Tribune.

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DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSITION WILL be vacant Dec. 30th; acceptable applicant must be over 30 years old, with fair school or college education; unmarried women or widow without incumbrance preferred; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; no investment necessary; no experience required; position permanent with advancement; our present party $50 a week. Address L X 438, Tribune.

WOMAN—AMERICAN, COLLEGIATE TRAINing, refined cultured; must have poise, excellent appearance, under 45; business experience essential; reliable traveler; unusual permanent remunerative position open Jan. 10; no applications treated as confidential. Address O S 110, Tribune.

MODELS WANTED.
Ladies' cloaks and suits; size 16 and 36; must have showroom experience.
RESKIE, KIRSHBAUM & CO.,
302 S. Market-st., 2d Floor.

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work in tea store.
Apply 3518 S. Halsted.

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CRAIG & BROS.,
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CORSET SHOP,
400 NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.

WOMAN OR GIRL—FOR PANTRY, BREAKfast, and lunch; $60 to $70, board; no Sunday work. EXCHANGE RESTAURANT, Union Stock Yards.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—FOR PACKING, LAbeling, and light assembling; good wages. Hours, 7:30 to 5:30, 12 o'clock Saturday. BURKE & JAMES, Inc., 240 E. Ontario-st.

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WOMAN—IN FRUIT PANTRY. HOTEL DEL Prado, 59th and Blackstone-av.

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Steno and Asst. Bkpr., loop	$ 85
Steno., fire ins. exp.	75
Steno., loop, nice co.	80
Steno. and Asst. Bkpr., Mich.-av.	85
Steno., W. 35th-st.	85
Steno. and Corresp.	75
Steno., S. Water-st.	80
Steno., Normal-av.	85
Steno., W. 18th-st.	75
D. Dist. Oprs., loop and So. Side	75
10 Stenos., loop, nice hours	$65
Steno. and Dict. Opr., loop	70
Steno., Illinois-av.	70
Steno., bright beg., No. Side	65
Steno., n. of river	65
5 Stenos., bright beg.	65
Steno., Oliver, 31st-st.	70
Steno., 22d and Mich.	70
Steno., Oliver mach., loop	65
Steno., W. 15th-st.	65
Steno., 63d and Halsted-sts.	70
Steno., small mach. dict., loop	70
Switchboard Opr. and Typist, No. Side	
Switchboard Opr. and Genl. Ofc. Clk., W. S.	65
Switchboard Opr. and Reception Girl, loop	60
Typist, light bkp., loop	70
Typist and Genl. Ofc. Clk., hrs. 9 to 5	65
Typist and Biller	$65
Typist and Biller, Underwood, W. 35th-st.	65
2 Typists, Genl. Ofc. Clk., hrs. 9 to 5	65
Typist, beg.	$45
Genl. Ofc. Clk., good at figures, So. Side	60

Acctg. Bkp., Genl. Ofc. and Office Device Dept.

Executive, fam. with bkp.	$100
Bkpr., loop; A1 ofc.	108
Bkpr., No. Side, good adv.	90
Bkpr., Mich.-av.	80
Cashier and Bkpr., So. Side	90
Statistical Clerk	75
Asst. Bkpr., loop	63
Genl. Ofc. Clk., exp.	75
Genl. Ofc. Clk., loop	70
Genl. Ofc. Clk., loop	$65
Genl. Ofc. Clk. and Asst. Bkpr., loop	70
Genl. Ofc. Clk., good future, No. Side	65
Ledger Clerk, So. Side; bonus	65
Switchboard Opr., loop, good ofc.	60
Switchboard Opr., No. Side club room and board and $30 per month	55
Genl. Ofc. Clk., exp.	$50
Elliott Fisher Bkpr., Mach. Opr.	85
Comptometer Opr., W. S.	$80
Will Add Mach. Opr.	70
Elliott Fisher Biller	70
Switchboard Opr., W. S.	65

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...LELAND, 902, 3D—TO RENT—DESIRABLE ...3 rm. suite; complete housekeeping.

...LELAND, 862, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY, ...warm front rm., pri. fam.; Wil. ex., bus.

...LINCOLN-AV., N., 4723—TO RENT—PLEAS...ant heated rm.; Ken. "L". Ravens. 4296.

...MAGNOLIA-AV., 4748 — TO RENT—LGE. ...Pleas. front rm., mod.; small fam. Rav. ...2172.

...MAGNOLIA-AV., 4710, 3D—TO RENT—...Nicely furn. rm.; suit. for 1 or 2; priv. fam.

...MAGNOLIA-AV., 4508, 2D—TO RENT—...Frt. rm.; nr. Wilson L; priv. fam.; piano.

...MAGNOLIA, 4456, 3D — TO RENT—RM., ...mod. Sunny. 5379. Call Sundays or eve.

...MALDEN, 4637, 3D APT.—TO RENT—WELL ...lge. frt. room; priv. fam.; good surr.; 2½ ...blks. Wilson exp.

...MALDEN, 4638 — TO RENT—ATTRAC...tive frt. rm.; priv. fam.; nr. Wilson L; run. ...wat.

...MALDEN, 4807, 2D APT.—TO RENT—RM., ...2½ blocks Wilson L. DALY.

...MALDEN, 4838, 2D—TO RENT—SUITE OF ...rms.; priv. fam.; Wilson exp.

...MAGNOLIA, 4400, 2D—TO RENT — FRT. ...bedrm. or en suite; pvt. fam.; Wil. X.

...MAGNOLIA, 5914, NEAR THORNDALE L. ...3d apt.—To Rent—Front room. Edg. 6550.

...MAGNOLIA-AV., 4718, 1ST — TO RENT—...Large, outside rm.; also small; Wilson ex.

...MONTROSE, 821, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE ...outside rm.; 1 or 2; Wil. exp. Grace. 6134.

...MORSE, 1420—TO RENT—WELL FUR...nished room; private family; 1 block to ...L; steam; all conv.; hot water heat.

...MORSE, 1426—To Rent—Fur. rm., adj. bath, ...mod. priv. fam. Garfield 1729.

...WASHINGTON, 3826—To RENT—SUNNY ...rm., stm., bt. wat.; 1 or 2 emp. peop.; ...ref. rm.

...WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4739, 2D—TO RENT—...Lge. rm. for 1 or 2; adj. bath, h. w. pt., ...modern home; ref. Garfield 3237.

...WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4233, 2D—TO RENT—...Rm., mod.; priv. family; good trans.

...WASHINGTON-BLVD, 3336 — TO RENT—...Frt. rm., nr. Garfield Pk. Kedzie 1010.

...WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3001—TO RENT—LGE. ...front rm., elec.; mod.; good trans.

...WASH.-BLVD., 3138, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE ...mod. so. frt., for 2; kitchen priv.

...WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1617—TO RENT—DE...sirable frt. rm., priv. fam.; best trans.

...WASHINGTON-BLVD., No. KEDZIE — TO ...Rent—Furn. outside rm. Garfield 5647.

...TO RENT—FURN. RM., DESIRABLE LO...cation; opposite Garfield Park; steam; ad...joining bath; home privileges to right party. ...Garfield 6375.

...TO RENT—FURN. ROOM FOR LADY EMP...; St. B., Ray. Ex. Ravenswood 5978.

...TO RENT—LGE. SUNNY FRT. ROOM; PRI...vate family; gentlemen or couple employed; ...Wilson ex. bus. Sunnyside 2184.

...TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM.; PRIV. FAM.

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"Brokers in Apartments of the Better Class."

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Phone Superior 378.

We inform our clients upon application of every apartment on the North Side renting for $100 per month and upward known to be available.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, nr. Walton, 17 rms., 5 baths; most beautiful triplex apartment; exquisitely finished; sublease to Sept. 30, 1920..... $500
BELLEVUE PLACE, 14 rooms, 5 baths; most artistically finished apt. on North Side; occupies entire floor.
LAKE SHORE DR., nr. Oak-st., 10 rms., 5 baths; overlooking lake; fireproof elevator bldg.; sublease..... 416
60 SCOTT-ST., 11 rooms, 5 baths; new, fireproof bldg.; beautiful view; heart of the fashionable district; comfortable walk to loop and best private schools..... $333 to 383
FULLERTON-PKWY., 12 rms., 3 baths, fireproof elev. bldg.; apt. has been specially built with rms. on roof; sublease
2427 rms., DELAWARE-PL., 9 rms., 3 baths; new, elev., fireproof bldg.; unusually spacious rooms, beautifully finished..... $335 to 365
WALTON-PL., nr. lake, 11 rms., 5 baths, occupies entire first floor; so. exposure..... 300
KENMORE nr. Hollywood, 12 rms., 3 baths, overlooking lake; ballroom, orangerie, and sleeping porch..... 250
DELAWARE-PL., nr. Lake Shore-dr., 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 porches; new fireproof elev. bldg.; walk to town; on sublease..... 200
195 CHESTNUT-ST., 9 rms., 4 baths, strictly modern, well kept bldg.; walking distance to town and best schools; open fireplaces; sun porches..... 175
DELAWARE-PL., nr. Seneca, 7 rms., 3 baths; high class elev. bldg.; every modern improvement..... 175
6451 BITTERSWEET-PL., near lake, 6 rms., 2 baths, most beautifully finished apts. on North Side; splendid location..... 115 to 125
BELDEN-AV., nr. Lincoln Pk., 7 rms., 2 baths; exceptionally bright and spacious apt.; 1st apt. over English basement; bargain..... 115
25 E. WALTON-PL., NEW MAJESTIC—5 to 8 rms., high class elev. bldg.; walking distance..... $80 to 90

In addition to the foregoing we submit over 100 others.

FOR RENT.

Handsomely appointed 12 room apartment, 4 bath-rooms, 2 sun parlors, 6 master chambers. OVERLOOKING THE LAKE AND SHERIDAN-DRIVE, LOCATED AT THE S. E. COR. HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE-AV. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. RENT $250 MONTH. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

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3118 Sheridan, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3d; elev., sun parlor, etc., $350.

1020 Ardmore, 11 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, elev., doorman service, etc.; immediate poss., $225.

3030 Sheridan, 11 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, elev., garage, $225.

3932 Pine Grove, 1st, 3d, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage extra, $125.

4246 Sheridan, Buena Terrace Bldg., strictly fireproof, just completed, 3 room apt., sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchenette, tub bed, dressing room, etc. Gas and electric light furnished; elev., switchboard service
Apply at office of building. One apt. to rent, poss. at once, $75.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS: 223 E. Delaware Place, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast porch and sleeping porch, fireproof bldg., with elevator service.
230 E. Delaware Place, 7 rooms, 3 baths, modern fireproof bldg., unusually well planned, south exposure.
Astor-st., near Division, 8 rooms, 3 baths, private garage, immediate possession, rental $425.
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N. E. Cor. Pine Grove-av., 3d floor, corner, 7 large outside rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, modern, immediate possession, rental $125.
PAUL STEINBECHER & CO.,
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7 AND 8 R. MODERN APTS.
117-119 E. ERIE-ST. 10 MIN. WALK TO LOOP. RENTAL $65-$75. A. J. PARDRIDGE & CO., AGTS., 32 N. STATE-ST. RAND. 345.

TO RENT — 1214 ASTOR-ST., 3D. ELECTRIC elevator, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, logwood fireplace, exceptionally attractive dining room, southern exposure; garage in building; sublease account of the war; lessee returns east. R. B. WOODWARD. Home Phone Superior 774. Business Phone Symington Chicago Corp., 623 Peoples Gas Building. Harrison 1381.

TO RENT—8 E. COR. DIVERSEY-PKWY. and Halsted-st., walking distance to Lincoln park, desirable 6 room, steam heated apt., surface and L transportation, $30. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—5 RM. STEAM HEATED FLAT. $20 SUMMER. $28 WINTER.
2308 Upton-st., near Milwaukee-av., 1 block from Western-av. L sta., Logan Sq. branch. Second floor, light, sunny, outside rooms.

CALIFORNIA-AV., N. 3138 — TO RENT—5 rms., elec. light and gas; all necessary tubs in basement; large court and yard. $17. Monticello 3176.

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TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM apartment in beautiful Irving Park until March 31, $40 per month. Call Irving 8689 Sunday.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. STORE, $35. 4232 N. Cicero-av. Sunnyside 4134

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TO RENT—100 S. LOOMIS-ST., CORNER 6 rooms, strictly modern, steam, hot water, electric lights.
1426 CONGRESS-ST., 7 rooms, h. w. ht. 23
2011 MONROE-ST., 7 rooms, electric light. 20
3803 HARRISON-ST., 5 rms., electric. 20
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1658 WASHBURN-AV., Leavitt-st., 7 rooms, modern, fine porches, only..... 18
1653 ADAMS-ST., 4 rooms, bath..... 12
E. Pe Tersen & Co., 1000 W. Harrison.

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S. e. corner Robey and Taylor, 5 rooms, stove heat..... $15-$16

2134-36 W. Harrison-st.
3 and 4 rooms, stove heat..... $12

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TO RENT—STOVE HEAT—
1834 Taylor-st. 2 dandy flats in this stone front building, $13 and $19.
3710 Gladys-av., 5 rms., $17.
Immediate possession.

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TO RENT—4-7 AND 8 ROOM BEAUTIFUL flats, furnace heat, $15-$20-$25; the best on west side for money, make offer. 3215 S. Homan-av.

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TO RENT—SIX ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, all light, very choice, center Austin; garage; immed. poss. Columbus 454.

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TO RENT—6 LIGHT ROOM FLAT, BATH, gas; nicely dec.; $17. 1045 Ogden-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT— —EVANSTON
Tenant moving to New York makes available an attractive 7 room apartment with sun parlor; all rooms large and well lighted; steam heat; west and southern exposure; within 200 ft. of Lake Michigan. To inspect call at 2-611 Sheridan-rd. Rental $90. For further particulars address
MASON & SMART,
1580 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Phone, direct, Chicago wire, Rogers Park 272.

TO RENT—EVANSTON APARTMENTS, 4 to 7 rooms; $35 to $105 per month. Houses, five to sixteen rooms, $30 to $400 per month. Also furnished apartments and houses. New printed list sent upon application.
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6 ROOMS. SUN PARLOR.
1142 S. Lombard-av. $25. RIDENOUER, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 317.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT.
6519 Langley.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—7 RM. APT., 3 BATHS, SLEEPing porch, sun parlor and garage, overlooking South Shore Country club; price $145 a month.
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TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL VANDERCILT Apts.," 4003 Ellis-av., 2-3 rooms handsomely furnished, new building, fine service, reasonable rent. See janitor or
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TO RENT — THE TYSON APTS., 4257 Grand-blvd.; 1 and 2 room apts., each with kit-henette and bath; $50 a month.

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TO RENT — OR WILL SHARE ATTRACtively furn. apt. I. C. or st. car. 4065 Lake Pk.-av.

TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. COZY 4 R. FURN. apt.; adults. 5222 Indiana-av. $42.50.

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TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. FUR. APT., PIANO, $45-$50 mo. H. P. 9152. 524 E. 61st.

TO RENT—FURN. 4 RM. FLAT, STM., piano, $7 wk. 844 E. 55th-st.

TO RENT—4554 OAKENWALD-AV.—BY THE lake; newly fur. cozy 2 r suites; price mod.

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719 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 373.

WE SUBMIT A MOST COMPLETE list of well furnished apartments, renting from $125 for 7 rooms up to $1,000 per month for 14 rooms and 7 baths; well situated on Lake Shore drive, State, Sheridan, Deming, Lincoln Park W., Barry, Kenmore, Irving Pk. blvd.
Also desirable furnished houses, $100 and up.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern apartment at 3200 Sheridan-rd. overlooking Lincoln park yacht harbor; 10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat, 2 cars and east exposure; on corner Belmont-av.; 15 minutes from loop by auto. Will rent from Jan. 1 to April 15. Apply ELLIOTT, 3200 Sheridan-rd. Tel. L. V. 6703.

Eastwood Beach Apts.

811-17 EASTWOOD-AV. AT THE LAKE. SEVERAL CHOICE SUITES WITH KITCHENETTES, FULLY EQUIPPED, ELEGANT FURNISHINGS; NOW AVAILABLE; LEASES AND REFERENCES REQ.
SUNNY. 2345.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS—4823 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt., large outside rooms; private rear porch; convenient to "L" and bus line. Will sell drapes and part of furniture if desired to one taking lease.
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Most attractive furn. apts. in Chicago, 2 beds; maid service; light; gas, linen, silver free. Shower and tub baths. 738 Irving Pk.-blvd. Ph. Lake View 8110. Sheridan-st. sta.

HIGH CLASS APT.

931 Lafayette-pkwy., 3d, young married couple will share elegant 6 rm. apt. with refined married couple; reas. rental. Sunnyside 2949.

FRONTENAC APT. HOTEL,

725 Irving Park-blvd. Ph. Lake View 7672. Completely equipped 3 rm. apts., $75. This is the best value on the North Side. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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TO RENT—APT., 4 LARGE ROOMS, ROGERS Pk., overlooking small park and lake; comp. furnished; extensive library, victrola; hundred records; no children; poss. Jan. 1 or before to May 1; $75. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6096, morn. and even., or Central 6036.

2 RM. APTS., $50 UP.

Newly furn., new bldg., complete in every detail. Nr. Bismark Garden, Sheridan-rd. L and surf. 643 Gary-pl., Lake View 8231.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

five room apartment, 4430 Magnolia-av., 3d; possession immediately; until June 1. Alfred Jefferson.

TO RENT—THE "GLENGYLE," 941 GLENgyle-pl., 2 and 3 rm. furnished apts., $55 to $75; bus to door or "L" to Argyle station. Phone Sunnyside 4820.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLET FOR 2 OR 3 months furnished 3 rm. apt. overlooking lake; $60; piano, sewing machine; no children; references. Phone Edgewater 8776.

TO RENT—CLEAN, STRICTLY MOD., FINEly furn. 6 room apt. in Wilson-av. dist. to adults only. Highest ref. required and given. Ph. Ravenswood 7099.

TO RENT—LADY WILL SHARE FINE APT. with high class bus. women; gr. piano; oriental rugs; ideal loc.; reas.; highest refs. Address O 94, Tribune.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. APT., FOR 3½ months, from Jan.; modern; light; 3 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $90; near N. W. L. and bus; no children. Phone R. P. 6536.

TO RENT—TO RIGHT PARTY—AN ALL COMpletely furn. all mod. 4 rm. apt., 3d; furnishings new; party out of city for winter; 1 blk. Arg. L. Ph. Edge. 7876.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, LARGE RECEPTION hall, completely furnished, comfortable, $50 Surf-st. Can be seen after 1 o'clock; 6 months' lease; light, ice, elevator.

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TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5 ful apt., 6 rms., highest refs., only $55. Ph. Edgewater 9136.

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TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, TO MAN AND wife. 4022 Arlington, 2d. Garfield 6753.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

Suburban.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. APARTMENT. Evanston, Jan. and Feb.; 6 rms. and 2 sun rms. Grand piano. Reas. Address X 216, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A PARTY OF 6, furnished apt., with or without services of middle aged lady as housekeeper; must have 4 bedrooms; pref. S. S., convenient to L station; would consider furn. kitchenette apt. if located in one building. Address P 60, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIVE ROOM HEATED furnished flat for winter in Rogers Park or Austin. Must be modern, nicely furnished, sun parlor, and two large bedrooms. Two adults, two children. Refinement. Furnished. Write stating price and particulars. A. G. NYGREN, 559 Stowell-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR RESPONSIBLE business man, wife and boy 9, about 6 rooms unfurnished, sun parlor, back porch; light, clean, modern, desirable, located North-east Side; write full particulars. Address G 352, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ABOUT DEC. 20, 2 or 3 rm. furn. flat or med. bedrm. apt.; walking dist., Engl. Ln. flat; rent reas.; two adults and 2 mos. baby. Or apt. for bus. woman with care for baby 5 days per week. Address N 167, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MAN, WIFE, 2 yr. son; desire small furnished apartment or rooms and board in strictly private family; references exchanged; must be in Ravenswood, Edgewater, or Rogers Park. Particulars requested. Address N 266, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HIGH CLASS FURnished apartment, 5 to 7 rooms, South Side; convenient to "L" or I. C.; best of care guaranteed; possession about Dec. 22. Address, with full particulars, P 304, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FUR. FLAT, not to exceed $50 mo., now or by Jan. 1; no children; best ref. Address P 404, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MOTHER AND daughter, 6 rm. sunny, well furn. bungalow, duplex or flat, pt. in Ravenswood; I. C. exp. pref.; S. S.; Al ref. Address N 191, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 rooms, by young couple, until May 1; north to Wilson; n. e. east of Lincoln-av.; give and ask best terms; state exposure, floor. Address P 264, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., 4 rooms and kitchenette; university district; state terms and advantages. Address N 326, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY BUSINESS MAN, four room furnished apartment, near Wilson-av. or Argyle station. Phone Edgewater 5829. MR. CHURCHILL.

WANTED—TO RENT—1ST CLASS 5 OR 6 rm. furn. apt., east of Cottage Grove, between Midway and 47th-st. Call Midway 9350.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 4 OR 5 RM. unfurnished apartment, Jan. 1st; married couple; between Sunnyside and Argyle. Address O 516, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM FURnished flat, South Side, east of Cottage Grove; state price. C. P. BARNETT, 1532 E. 68th-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MARRIED CPLE., furn. or unfurn. apt., of 4 or 5 rms., on W. S., nr. Garfield Park or S. S., nr. 53d. Must be first class. Ph. Pullman 3294.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT OR stove heat, N. or N. W., in exchange for painting and paper hanging, 1st apt. 2015 Waveland-av., Graceland 4033.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., 3 rooms and kitchenette, for adult; must be modern, clean, and in good condition; rent not over $30. Address P 455, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY FAMILY OF 3 adults, 6 room furnished flat near Garfield Park until May 1; must be first class. Address P 101, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM FURnished apt. until May 1; North Side; $60 to $80; responsible married couple; no children. Address P 368, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 RM. FURN. apt., located between 4500 and 5000 on North Side; good references. Call Sunnyside 9244.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. APT. ON South Side, 5 or 6 rm., by responsible party, for 6 mos. or longer; Hyde Park section preferred. Phone Hyde Park 5501. Rm. 1220.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MARRIED COUPLE want two or three room furnished apartment for several months, North Side, good neighborhood. Address P 500, Tribune.

Want Small Apt. Furn.

Or unfurn., kitchenette; private bath; within 4 blks. 4636 and Kimball. Austin 7826.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG COUPLE, no children, best references, small furnished apartment or part large apartment for winter. Address P 340, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED flat or two or three rooms for light housekeeping, near 53d, between Cottage Grove and Jackson Park. Address P 222, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 or 5 rms., with sun parlor desired; responsible young married couple will furn. refs.; S. Side. Address N 513, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 RM. APT., UNfurn. in Hyde Park, Woodlawn, or South Shore, for immediate occupancy; give location and price. Address O S 109, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FOUR or five room apt. near station, in Rogers Pk. or Evanston. Address N 1051, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FUR. FLAT, by adults, South Side, nr. E. 63d-st. Normal 8301.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO ROOM furn. or unfurn. apt., bath; $35 to $55; give details. Address M 92, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 RMS. ON OR nr. Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 1486.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 7 RM. APT., sun parlor, nr. Sheridan. Drexel 6235.

WANTED—TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., will sublease. Ph. Garfield 5310.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. FLAT, N. S., desirable adults. Address P 305, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. 5-6 RM. APT., 1st or 2d, s. of 55th. Ph. Wentw. 5876.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM APT., furn. or unfurn. Ph. Midway 1063.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

WILLIAMS BUILDING,

Wabash-av. S. E. Cor. Monroe-st. Extensively remodeled and modernized. Attractive store, for high grade retail shop.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—1108-1110 S. WABASH-AV. Fine light store and basement about 12,000 square feet; large show windows, covered loading platform; modern; convenient; reasonable rent with concessions. Address N G 108, Tribune.

TO RENT—1509 MICHIGAN-AV. 25x165. One of the most attractive and lightest showrooms on the avenue. Free use of fine mahogany furniture, office partitions, and three story wall sign space. JOS. BATTERSBY, 202 S. State-st. Harr. 1072.

TO RENT—50X22, N. W. COR. W. LAKE and Jefferson. Large plate glass display windows. Floors carry heavy mdse.
Apply basement. 200 N. Jefferson-st.

TO RENT—2110 MICHIGAN-AV. STEAM heated store; 90 ft. deep; $75 per mo.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

FRANKLIN BUILDING,
319-31 S. Dearborn-st.

Stores 17x68, 34x68.
Moderate rentals. Term leases.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents.
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED STORES IN Busy Neighborhoods.

1106 E. 55th-st. $35.00
1110 E. 55th-st. 35.00
2130 Indiana-av. 30.00
Near White City—Stove Heat.
6244 South Park-av. $22.50
6248 South Park-av. 22.50
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

TO RENT—704 E. 43D-ST.; STEAM; R2A-building; near College Grove-av.
4331 Lake Park-av.; steam; $25.
1001 E. 43d-st., cor. Ellis; steam; good location drug store; $60.
1121 E. 43d-st.; good location; $50.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. 4250 S. 43d-st.

TO RENT—2345 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—large steam heated store, with entrance on Prairie-av. Good location, any business; handsome flat. Apply on premises, or
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TO RENT—3441-3-5 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., formerly known as Canary Cottage; suitable for restaurant; fine dancing floor; moderate rental. See janitor, Pa. Oakland 3140.

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Finest location on S. S. for any kind of business. 4233 E. 47th-st. Oakland 751.

TO RENT—3000 ELLIS-AV., COR. STORE, steam heat, fine location for candy, fruits, groceries, etc. In. M. SMITH & BRO., 3047 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASE., 6252 S. RED-ewood, near transfer corner; $60. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 309 E. 31st. DRExel 180.

TO RENT—STORES, 1001 E. 55TH-ST., $35. 725 S. Sacramento-blvd., $50. For drugs, barber, dry goods, baker, plumber, millinery.

TO RENT—STORE, 31ST AND MICHIGAN; $300. W. A. FAIRMORE, 439 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—SMALL STORE, LIGHT MFG. business; $9. 3747 Federal-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—STORES TO FIT ALMOST ANY line except saloon. Fine locations, Clark and Division, Division and Wells, Milwaukee and Crawford, Robey and Wilson. We have rented two stores this week. It is a good time to rent business. Will plan and build leases. BROMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1402.

TO RENT—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR all kinds of stores; new building just completed; n. e. cor. Clark and Devon-av.; next to and in 1,500 seat theater; one of the best transfer corners North Side. ALEXANDER BROS. Rm. 800, 123 W. Madison-st. Phone Randolph 3180.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS locations on the North Side; just east of the Edgewater "L" station; building just completed; n. e. cor. Clark and Devon-av.; next to and in 1,500 seat theater; one of the best transfer corners North Side. ALEXANDER BROS. Rm. 800, 123 W. Madison-st. Phone Randolph 3180.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS locations on the North Side; just east of the Edgewater "L" station; building just completed; n. e. cor. Clark and Devon-av.; next to and in 1,500 seat theater; one of the best transfer corners North Side. ALEXANDER BROS. Rm. 800, 123 W. Madison-st. Phone Randolph 3180.

Corner Store in Rogers Park,

Suitable for Dry Goods or Notions.
1617 Howard-av.

TO RENT—MY TENANTS PROSPER. SEE me at Loyola "L" sta. Choice heated store opening. HENRY W. RUBLOFF & CO., 1361 Loyola-av.

TO RENT—SEVERAL STEAM HTD. STORES in new building at Archwood "L" sta.; reas. rents to responsible tenants. E. Sumner Walker, 1535 Jarvis-av. Rogers Pk. 169.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED STORE, ADjoining bank; fine residence district; fine for tailor. 5865 Glenwood-av.

TO RENT—MOD. STORE, OCCUPIED 11 YRS., as delicatessen; $35 mo.; liv. rms., garage. Phone Central 6969.

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TO RENT—BUSY LOCATION SUITABLE for almost any line. 4666 Broadway. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTE, 1056 Wilson.

TO RENT—STORE, 2949 BROADWAY; STM. heat, fine location. WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORES IN WILSON-AV. AND Lawrence-av. Districts.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—7371 N. CLARK, FOR GROCERY market; corner. Touhy, 7367 N. Clark.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—3329 POTOMAC-AV., CHEAP store, 8 rooms and barn; good location for any kind of business; store and flat to suit tenant. A. KUEHNEN, 3533 W. Chicago-av. Belmont 3093.

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TO RENT—4323 BELMONT-AV., MODERN brick store; drug bus.; $25. Ph. Main 1091.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—BAKERS, ATTENTION.
1812 MADISON-ST., specially arranged for bakery; fine store oven in rear; low rent.

294 KEDZIE-AV., cor., a/ John Marshall High and grammar school; lunchroom would be money maker; steam, hot water $35
1710 PECK-AV., cor. Jackson-blvd., steam heat, dep. steam $30
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TO RENT—STORE AND BSMT., 4533-5 Broadway; fine location; suitable for saloon; $2000.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

Corner Store in Rogers Park,

Suitable for Dry Goods or Notions.
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TO RENT—SEVERAL STEAM HTD. STORES in new building at Archwood "L" sta.; reas. rents to responsible tenants. E

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

The GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.
711 and 15 N. Wabash-av.

BIG BARGAINS NOW
IN USED OFFICE
FURNITURE.

We have a large assortment of office fur-
ture taken in on new equipment.
Also a great many floor samples and dis-
continued patterns of desks, files, etc., etc.

GLOBE-WERNICKE

ROLL TOP DESKS.
6 inch roll top desk, high grade.
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ft., 6 ft., and 8 ft. bookkeepers' desks.
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TYPEWRITER DESKS.

dr. typewriter desks, oak.
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swivel chairs, all woods and finishes.
New high grade sample chairs at 40%
50% discount.
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large assortment of used files, letter, cap,
, and document sizes; also used card index
inets.
00 card index drawers, 3x5, 4x6, 5x8.
etters files in 4 drawer sections. Oak.

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711 and 15 N. Wabash-av.
Just north of Madison-st.
Telephone Randolph 5725.

JULIUS BENDER,
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MADISON-ST.
PHONE MONROE 1711.
ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Store fixtures of every description, new and
ond hand, always on hand.
Special fixtures made to order on short
tice.
We are now offering for sale the following
ond hand fixtures:
5 complete meat market outfits, all sizes
coolers, ranging from 4x5 to 6x15.
modern, up to date lunchroom outfits.
drug outfits.
5 grocery and delicatessen outfits.
soda fountain and confectionery outfit.
3 tobacco outfits.
tailor and millinery outfits.
complete cafeteria outfit.
elec. meat grinders and coffee grinders.
50 computing scales, all sizes and makes.
00 National cash registers of every de-
iption, just like new.
50 roll top, flat top, and stenographer
.
00 ft. office partition.
520 Bentwood chairs.
office chairs, floor cases, cigar cases, cloth-
cabinets, water coolers, coffee urns, bak-
, shelving, and, in fact, fixtures for any
of business.
All the above are in first class condition
d will be sold at prices that cannot be
at so if interested in fixtures of any
d don't fail to see our stock, as we
s is the greatest store fixture sale ever
d in Chicago.
Terms, Cash or Time.
Country orders crated, f. o. b. Chicago.

OUR SERVICE IS THE BEST.

OUR PRICES CANNOT BE BEAT.

DON'T FORGET NAME AND ADDRESS.

JULIUS BENDER,
MADISON AND PEORIA-STS.

LOWEST PRICES IN
CHICAGO ALWAYS.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.
121-123-125 S. HALSTED-ST

REBUILT, GUARANTEED Store Fixtures
and
NEW Store Fixtures of ALL KINDS.

Our immense stock includes almost every-
ng necessary for the grocery, meat, ice cream,
lesson, bakery, restaurant and lunchroom
ening store.
DA FOUNTAIN and CONFECTIONERY
EQUIPMENT
PROMPT, RELIABLE.
A reputation built on years of
square dealing.

Our experience is at your disposal. Plans
d estimates furnished free.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.
121-123-125 S. HALSTED-ST

OCERY FIXTURES—COMPLETE SET OF
rocery fixtures, all set up in store, to be
moved; these are all fixtures such as are
ed in most any size store; consists of
elving, counters, glass cases, scales, reg-
ers, coffee mills, etc. Will be sold at once.
quire Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st.

R SALE—REFRIGERATORS, ALL SIZES,
or every requirement, also second hand and
ew warm air furnaces and boilers. Wm.
frigerator Co., 1000 S. Michigan-av. Tele-
hone Wabash 5880.

AT TOP DESK, 3 CHAIRS, CHEAP. 1111
Westminster. Rand. 3333.

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R SALE—CHEAP, HALL SAFE, 21X26X
0 inches outside dimensions; fine condition
ust be moved at once.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

AUTIFUL NEW HERRING-BALL 34X34X
27. Best cash offer accepted. Call 166 N.
in-st. GUS BENARIO.

W AND SECOND HAND SAFES.
HERRING-MARVIN SAFE CO.
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EBOLD SAFE AND LOCK CO., ESTAB-
lished in Chicago 50 years. New and second
d safes. 122 S. Wells [5th-av.]. Main 4262.

OOD SAFE, 5 FT. HIGH; STEEL CHEST
cheap. Stable 3, Horse Market, U. S. Yards.

EW SAFES BARGAINS AT REAS. PRICE
Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., 122 Wab. Calumet 1336.

ANTED—ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL
sed safe. Address T F 250, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

PONT MARBLE, 4 GORDONS, 13X19
Colts, Miller saw, with router, 20x40 model
Cleveland folder, two 36 in. Sheridan new
del auto. stamp and paper cutting machines
e long tables, 5 large Singers and 7 Stand-
d sewing machines, punch embossing
chine, 2 paging machines, 2 AMERICAN
d 4 PRINTING CO. 300 S. Racine, a
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R SALE—A MULTICOLOR PRESS, FOR
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dent type to start a small well equipped
ce. Has been used to print only 1/100
th of work. All in perfect condition. Will
ll for cash on invoice, less 20% with
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R SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 20 MERGEN-
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dition; $500 each; early buyer gets choice.
FANTUS BROS.,
525 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago.

LLER FEEDER AND PRESS WITH A
motor, late style. $950; 36 and 40 inch
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d small cutters. Wanner Machinery Co.

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only 2 in use; first class cond.; price $200.
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LL SELL 20TH CENTURY 44-IN. SEL-
bold cutter, $750 cash; bracket, high grade
achine. Address O 571, Tribune.

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ULTIGRAPH, $85; ELEC. GLUE POT,
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se; bargain. Address O O 54, Tribune.

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ETTER PRINTING FOR LESS MONEY—
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ECIAL OFFER—500 LETTERHEADS 5
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holes to order and are worth $100 each; like
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GH GRADE PARKER HAMMERLESS
Damascus double barrel shotgun, case
Added; like new. Price $50. Apply Sec.
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LTS 32 AUTOMATIC, $12 AND COST OF
; perfect condition, guaranteed. W. C.
OK, 1200 Tower Building.

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owner. Address N G 37, Tribune.

R SALE—BRICK 2-FLAT, 4 RMS. EACH.
Address O S 374, Tribune.

R SALE—NEW 2 APT. BLDG. LAKE
View Take vacant or small improved and
sh. Address N 233, Tribune.

R SALE—ON S. ST. 15 APT. 2 YRS. OLD;
$47,000; will consider small imp.;
must sell. Address N G 85, Tribune.

R SALE—APARTMENT BLDGS. NEAR
Sheridan-rd and lake; will purchase.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP FOR
ash [or will trade for auto]; electric sign
ng about 300 bulbs, flasher and con-
ol. Victor, Ltd., 2447 Michigan-av.

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R SALE— N. MICHIGAN-AV.
A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
BETWEEN OHIO AND CHICAGO-AV.
WE BELIEVE IT WILL DOUBLE
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OLD IMPROVEMENTS NET 3½%.
ON CAPITAL EARN 5% SOON.
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R SALE OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN —
Madison-st., near Desplaines-st.; lot
with 3, 4 story brick bldg.;
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JAMES J. BIDDERMAN, Owner.
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R SALE—WANTED—MAN TO BUILD
commercial building on Wabash-av., north
Harrison, for line of tenants who will
for better than ordinary rates
lease; will lease the ground for
ter; $60,000 and will net 10%
Address O 354, Tribune.

R SALE—WABASH-AV., NEAR 15TH, 40
and large, sacrificing; easy terms, owner
sell. [L.] W. B. ELDG. & CO., 15
Dearborn-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

R SALE—
OPPORTUNITY OF THE HOUR.

NEW MODERN 18 APT. BLDG.
English basement type.
Recessed dining rooms.
Built in fireplaces.
Located in the best
section of the city.
Block from Washington Park
and Garfield Blvd.
Will be leased for $8,500 yr.
Price $45,000—$7,500 cash.
TERM LOAN. Small payments.

NEW, MODERN 6 APT. BLDG.
for owner occupancy; modern
conveniences. Located on
the best residence avenues
in Woodlawn.
Leased for $1,800 yr.
Price $22,500—$8,000 cash.
F. H. YOUNG & BRO., Woodlawn Office,
63d and Kimbark-av. Phone Lorish.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

New 3 and 6 apt. bldgs.;
choicest location in Ken-
wood. Can make exchange
from $25,000 to $450,000.
Full commission to brokers.
Address O B 459, Tribune.

R SALE—WE HONESTLY BELIEVE
offering the greatest bargain
the South Side when we guarantee to de-
liver at $35,000 an 18 apartment semi-fire-
proof building that actually rents for $8,070.
is situated on a high grade corner,
finish is the supreme bargain.
ROOMWELL BROS. 111 W. Washington-st.

R SALE—BY 12, 18, AND 24
APARTMENT INVESTMENTS.

Brokers—Please get list.

Want desirable improved in trade.
Commission to the Broker.
What have you to offer.
Five quick action sales.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

R SALE— SPECIAL BARGAIN
BOULEVARD 6 APT. BLDG.
SIGNED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS FOR
$4,238 YR.
PRICE $27,500—
000 CASH REQUIRED; LOAN AT 5½%.
Modern Bldg., located on one of finest blocks
Michigan-blvd. bet. 53d and 54th-sts.
EDBERG & BISTOR, EXCL. AGTS.,
31 CONWAY BLDG. PH. MAIN 2525.

CHOICE 2 FLAT.
Tremendous Reduction.

1418 E. 60th-st., 5-6 rooms and large sun
rooms; white enamel kitchen cabinets; hot
water heat; garage for 2 cars; old price $10,500;
our way down sacrifice price, $8,500. Own-
leaving city; will make terms to suit
purchaser. Key next door.
PARKER, 6048 Stony Isl.-av. Hyde Park 456.

R SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—
Investors! Here is a chance
to own and take a large profit on
my modern six apartment building, 2 of
rooms and 4 of 7 rooms each, located on
best corner in Hyde Park, within one-
half of its value; or will exchange for a
real residence or vacant lot on the North
South Side. Address O 230, Tribune.

South Shore 2 Apt. bldg.
2 Blks. Bryn Mawr I. C. Sta.

5-rm. and sun parlors, large living room,
gas fireplace, sleeping porches, double
floors each; $6,500. J. Radke, 71st
and Euclid. Midway 7530.

R SALE—JACKSON PARK THREE FLAT.
Splendid detached 3 story brick bldg.; 3
rms. each; sun parlors; parlors and
dining porches; strictly modern; rental
$1,700; bldg. $8,000; price $13,500.
HOWARD & COMPANY,
4731 Stony Island-av. Midway 300.

R SALE—BARGAIN IN S. S. 3 FLAT
building, 5-6 rooms, modern, ½ saved
ing; in fine condition throughout. Near
rand-blvd. and 48th. Rental $1,500; price
,500. Party, clear.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle. Cent. 8300.

R SALE—BOULEVARD 2 APT. BAR-
gain; Mich.-av., nr. 44th; lot 30x161; well
ilt brick; 6 rms. each; sun parlors and
ning porches; strictly modern; rental
1,700; bldg. $8,000; price $13,500.
HOWARD & COMPANY,
4731 Stony Island-av. Midway 300.

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ning porches; strictly modern; rental
1,700; bldg. $8,000; price $13,500.
HOWARD & COMPANY,
4731 Stony Island-av. Midway 300.

R SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6
flat and garage, 1307 NEWPORT-AV.; lot
30x125; 2 rms. each; sun parlors; hot water
$1,200; some trade. HARRY GOLDSTINE &
., 111 W. Washington-st.

R SALE—HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT, SUN
parlors, hot water heat, 30 ft. lot; located
near Glenwood and Hollywood; mtg. $4,000,
due 1923; price $9,000. For further particu-
s address owner, 2 S 403, Tribune.

R SALE—WELL BUILT 6 FLAT, NEAR
Addison-st. sta. of N. W. "L"; steam; rental
$2,500; lot 25x125; widow wants best cash
offer; 2 rms. and sun parlor to front.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

R SALE—NEAR DIVERSEY AND ASH-
land, just the thing for a 3 flat building.
All improvements including street paving.
Will sell at fraction of value on terms.
Owner. Address N F 293, Tribune.

R SALE—RAVENSWOOD 3 FLAT WITH
brick garage; consistently rented over
$2,000; price $14,000. Will trade for resi-
dence in Ravenswood. WARNEKE, Franklin
0997.

R SALE—BY OWNER—EQUITY 3 FLAT,
Eng. bsmt., Sheridan-rd. near Morse; rents
$3,060; six rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors,
building 4 years old, deep lot. Address P 471,
Tribune.

R SALE—BARGAIN IN 6 FLAT NR.
Sheridan-rd. sta.; always rented; lot 50x
125. Price $47,000. Will trade for vacant
MR. DIX, BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Ridgewater 1317. 5018 Broadway.

R SALE—6 FLAT, NEAR L. DRIVE;
3 sty. bk. flats, suitable for remodeling; 38
ft. lot; will sell for $9,000, which is only
ground value. [L.] GEO. F. HARMS & CO.
Exclusive Agents]. 25 N. Dearborn-st.

R SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CON-
structed bldgs. in city; new 3 apt.; near
Sheridan-rd.; rent for $3,600; mtg. $11,000;
equity $8,000; no trades. Address N 268,
Tribune.

R SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6 APT. BLDG.
1305-1307 Lawrence-av.; rental $3,360; sells
$22,500; mtg. $14,000; $5,000 cash. $3,500
2d mtg.; pays 15% on investment; owner.
Address P 44, Tribune.

R SALE—4 FLAT APT.; WELL RENT-
ed; steam heat; choice location in Lake
View; need cash for equity. Address O S
Tribune.

R SALE—BEST BUY IN LINCOLN PARK
district; 3 apt. bldg., ¼ blk. from north end
park; rental $1,650; price $9,750. Ad-
dress N G 138, Tribune.

R SALE—WILL SELL NEW ROG. PK. 6
flat; less than cost; rent $1,-
150; price $19,000. Address K T 456, Tri-
bune.

R SALE—NEW ROGERS PK. 3 APT. &
store; oak and sleeping pchs., gar.; rent $2,-
040; price $15,500; consider some exch.
H. E. HENDERSON & CO., 6532 Sheridan-rd.

R SALE—FORECLOSURE COMPELS IM-
mediate sacrifice of my new 9 flat; sun
prlrs., priv. pchs.; nr. "L." Want vac. or
small impr. Address L S 463, Tribune.

R SALE—FOR SOME VERY DESIRABLE
bargains in modern 2 and 3 flats in Ra-
venswood Gardens at prewar prices see FRE-
TER'S 4643 N. Rockwell-st.

R SALE—BARGAIN—6 FLAT, BE-
tween Sheridan-rd. and lake; nr Wilson-av.;
paying over 12%; net; investigate; no bro-
kers. Address, owner, 2 S 396, Tribune.

R SALE—LARGE HIGH CLASS APT.
bldg. Wilson-av. district; 3-4-5 rms.; rent
$14,000; mtg. $50,000, 5½%; price $67,-
500. No trades. Address H 64, Tribune.

R SALE—15 APARTMENTS IN LAKE
View renting for $6,882. Price $45,000.
No trade.
O. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

R SALE—IF INTERESTED IN 3 APART-
ment bargain, 5 rooms and sun parlor, cast
front, near Loyola express station, answer at
once. Address L X 440, Tribune.

R SALE—NEW 6 APT. BLDG., 2 BLKS.
lake and Howard "L"; 5 rms., sun parlor;
rents $4,800; mtg. $19,750. Address O F
166 Tribune.

R SALE—REAL SACRIFICE—ELEGANT
new apt. bldg., near lake, for 70% of
actual cost.
J. B. McCLOUD,
1028 Sunnyside-av. Edgr. 7818.

R SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN TWO
flat and garage, 1307 NEWPORT-AV.; lot
30x125; 2 rms. each; sun parlors; hot water heat;
$1,200; some trade. HARRY GOLDSTINE &
., 111 W. Washington-st.

R SALE—HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT, SUN
parlors, hot water heat, 30 ft. lot; located
near Glenwood and Hollywood; mtg. $4,000,
due 1923; price $9,000. For further particu-
s address owner, 2 S 403, Tribune.

R SALE—WELL BUILT 6 FLAT, NEAR
Addison-st. sta. of N. W. "L"; steam; rental
$2,500; lot 25x125; widow wants best cash
offer; 2 rms. and sun parlor to front.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

R SALE—NEAR DIVERSEY AND ASH-
land, just the thing for a 3 flat building.
All improvements including street paving.
Will sell at fraction of value on terms.
Owner. Address N F 293, Tribune.

R SALE—RAVENSWOOD 3 FLAT WITH
brick garage; consistently rented over
$2,000; price $14,000. Will trade for resi-
dence in Ravenswood. WARNEKE, Franklin
0997.

R SALE—BY OWNER—EQUITY 3 FLAT,
Eng. base., Sheridan-rd. near Morse; rents
$3,060; six rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors,
building 4 years old, deep lot. Address P 471,
Tribune.

R SALE—BARGAIN IN 6 FLAT NR.
Sheridan-rd. sta.; always rented; lot 50x
125. Price $47,000. Will trade for vacant
MR. DIX, BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Ridgewater 1317. 5018 Broadway.

R SALE—LOOK AT 6010 HARTEL-AV.;
steam; rents $1,470; wonderful bar-
only $8,000 cash needed; bal. straight
Chandler, HILDRETH & CO.,
Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

R SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN

REAL ESTATE—SUE'N—NORTH.

LOOK HERE! YOU WANT TO BUY RIGHT?

In addition to this new residence at much less than cost of reproducing house alone this 64x150 ft. on paved street, with all improvements in and paid, absolutely and bona fidedly free to 1st comer: 8 R. and sun parlor, including maid's R., etc., with high, solid tapestry brick. An offer requiring prompt action. Come prepared to close.

Will complete new tapestry brick bungalow pre-war price $6,800. Don't delay.

EHANSEN & CO., Exclusive Agents, Indian Hill Sta., Winnetka. Tel. Wi. 768.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE BARGAINS—BUY now.

Cozy 6 r. stucco, h. w. heat, fine corner lot, garage; terms; $6,800.

7 r. stucco, h. w. heat, 3 glazed porches, fine deep lot, beautiful location; $7,500. Owner leaving must sell.

7 r. stucco, 2 glazed porches, fine deep lot; chicken house; will sacrifice; at $5,500.

8 r. stucco, near lake and L; h. w. heat, 2 baths, porches; snap for this week, $11,500.

9 r. brick, beautiful view of the lake; h. w. heat, 3 porches, 2 baths; garage; $25,000.

Ask us about bargains in vacant and homes to rent.

HILL & STONE, end L, Wilmette.

FOR SALE—HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPportunity to buy a modern 8 room house in Wilmette. East of tracks. 4 blocks from steam road, 6 blocks from elevated, 1 block from Milwaukee Electric. Splendidly treed lot; unusually good interior, including combination beamed living room and dining room. Quartersawed oak floors in all rooms; white enamel and mahogany finish. Large fireplace in living room. Big screened porch, corner location; both streets paved. On account of owner leaving city he has placed a bargain price on this home, which will be made known to owner or call Sunday, 933 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, NEW 6 R. CEment home, 3 porches, deep wooded lot, $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance easy terms. Irving r., firepl., garage, reduced $7,200; 8 r. stucco colonial, water heat, double garage, fine screened porch, $9,500. 9 r. tile, stucco, heat, clever home, ige. lot, best location $10,250; new 8 room stucco, near wonderful Queen Anne home, $9,500. Also tapestry decorations, mahogany and ivory, 3 porches, water heat, double garage, owner leaving, $11,500. Also a wonder of a home, erected at $25,000, worth far more. M. E. BARKER & CO., end L, Wilmette.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—REAL BARGAINS. 6 R., good location; large lot, etc.....$5,400
9 R., choice location, good condition; dining porch; deep lot.....7,000
8 R., central location; Wilmette st., easy terms; 1st floor; garage; fine garden; lot 107x200 ft. Owner wants offer.....

D. E. ALLEN, 1157 Wilmette-av., Wilmette.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—N. W.

PARK RIDGE.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

8 r. pressed brick bungalow, sleeping porch, furnace, coal storage room, attic, lot 50x175, $4,800; terms.

6 r. hot water heated house, garage, shade, 50 ft. front; $4,000; terms.

27 minutes C. & N. W., 57-trains daily.

FRED I. GILLICK, Park Ridge.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW OAK PARK home, 12 rooms, sun parlors, etc.; 3 baths, 5 lavatories; garage; large grounds; price $40,000. Address N 241, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,750 FOR PARK RIDGE home; snap; owner. Address P 420, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

—Look at 34 Bonnie Brae, River Forest.

The sun beams through 45 large windows into the seven spacious rooms of this beautiful home. Living room, library, den room with brick fireplace in wood or coal. Dining rm., English kitchen, 3 extra large bedrms. Tile bathrm. with shower; Kelsite electric fixtures throughout; basement has oak golden oak and birch trim, closed in porch, hot water heat, garage, shade trees, and paved street. Price $10,000, one-half cash.

HARRY McNICHOLS & CO.,
4806 Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE AND RIVERSIDE will pay the highest prices for dressed poultry, eggs, and vegetables. I have 1¼ s. best soil in Cook Co. handy to Indian suburbs, on paved state road, with sewer, water and electricity in and paid for; near Burlington R. R. station; 1 street car. 2½ or 5 a., covered with old fruit and shade trees, improved with old farm home, at a bargain. Address B C 49, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. ARDMORE, Ill., elegant hollow tile stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, modern in every detail; ¼ acre of ground; cost $8,500; sacrifice $5,500 or $1,000 down. Key at Kannstatt's grocery store, opp. depot. Take Aurora-Elgin elec. This place is a real bargain.

ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2¼ ACRES OF FINE LAND, fronting on 2 roads, 45 minutes from loop and near a good suburban station on the Burlington R. R.; price $875, on terms of $50 down and $25 a month. To reliable party will finance building. Call, write, or phone F. H. ELMORE, Rm. 40, 106 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2043.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.
LA GRANGE RESIDENCE.

Two story frame and stucco, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; electric light and modern throughout; lot 50x133 feet; located in Deerlutes' walk from either 57th or Stone-av. depots. Only $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address N F 295, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND HALF ACRES.

We have them, on good transportation, too, to get that garden plot, before the spring rush, and while prices are low.

A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Central 24. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE FINE LAND FACING stone road. Excellent soil, fine for chicken or fruit; convenient to schools, churches, etc. Burlington transportation. Price $175, $20 cash, balance $5 monthly. Owner, write or phone C. NEWLAND, 156 W. Washington-st. Phone Franklin 1165.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND HALF ACRES. $250 ACRE UP.

Near electric transportation. Good soil, suitable garden or chickens.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Cent. 24. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—JUST EAST OF LA GRANGE.
½ ACRE BARGAIN.

Will sell my small chicken farm for $495 and make terms. 2 blocks from C. B. & Q. R. R. Owner. Address N F 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, 6 BEDRMS., 2 complete porch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 100 foot lot. A very comfortable home at a bargain. 129 S. Kensington, La Grange. Inquire ROBERTSON & ROBINSON.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW ONE STORY FACtory buildings, 5,000 feet each. Villa Park, Ill.

VILLA PARK CONSUMERS CO.,
On Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Line.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN VOLLA Park on easy terms.

VILLA PARK CONSUMERS CO.,
On Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric Line.

FOR SALE—WEST MAYWOOD 2 FLAT bldg.; ½ acre lot; low price; payments that rents will care for. Owner. Address N G 52, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES, 2 ROOM HOUSE, gas, water, elec. lights, and sewer; only $2,825; terms. John W. Robertson Co., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN COUNTRY HOME sites; vacant and improved; 1 to 4 acres; easy terms. Owner. Address N G 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WEST MAYWOOD 5 ROOM bungalow; lot 43x200; $30 per mo. Owner. Address N G 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 A., 6 RM. NEW MOD. HOME, cash or h. w. h.; near sta. and school; $4,350; owner up. 1 mile S. of Austin.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CULTIVATED LOT, 100 x228, with shade and fruit trees; 5 minutes from station; $1,000. Box 7, Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—HINSDALE RESIDENCES.

H. H. WALKER & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—I WOULD LIKE TO SELL OR exchange my equity in Gary, Ind., subdivision; would consider clear farm. Address O S 319, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE.
40 ACRE FARM. GOOD HOUSE AND BARN.
RICH, PRODUCTIVE SOIL.
ON 167TH-ST., NEAR WESTERN-AV.
CLOSE TO HARVEY AND HOMEWOOD.
LAND THAT IS GOING TO BE VERY VALUABLE.
A BARGAIN AT $10,000.
$5,000 CASH, $5,000-3 YRS.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, BELMONT AND Harlem, ¼ mile south; suitable for gardening. Will sell on easy terms. Address O F 156, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 90TH AND OAKLEY, $1,000 per acre; 10 acres, 123d and Loomis, $3,000; both bargains. [C.]
W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—5, 10, 20 ACRES, 12 MILES west of Loop; best black truck garden soil; $450 per acre. E. Swanson, 69 W. Wash.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—37 FT. ON GILDERSLEVE'S sub., sec. 21, city; $400; $25 down; snap. JOHN STEIN, Allegan, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FOR SALE — EDGEWATER (OCEAN Springs, Miss.)—Beautiful productive 8 acre home. Midway New Orleans, Mobile. Outbuildings, artesian water, orchard, timber, oysters, fishing, hunting, bathing; 5 minutes depot. Photographs, Box 890, New Orleans.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE!

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

is without a hotel. Smiths Point is known as the millionaires' retreat. I want to sell one to ten acres of shore land here (including the Smith Homestead) with bathing beach. Taxed for $35,000. Singing Beach, Masconoma Park, and the depot close by.

WALTER L. HARRIS, Atty., P. O. Box 1328, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—LONG LAKE, ILL., LINDENhurst subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 42 miles from Chicago, with splendid train service on C., M. & St. P. R. R. and just the place to own as a summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots $100 and up; easy terms. W. M. ERNST, P. O. Ingleside, Ill.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE A SUMMER resort, 200 acre farm, part or all, or lease part or all, make offer. Marinette County, Wis. Address B C 49, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL., 50 x150 feet; $5 cash and $2 per mo.; no interest. WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—10,000 A. BALDWIN CO. TOB. dist.; close rail; $8. Address O 515, Tribune.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—ARKANSAS FARM, 160 ACRES good valley and creek bottom, near station; 60 acres in cult.; dwelling house, barn, etc.; price $15 acre. Other bargains from $10 to $20 acre. J. L. MOORE, Searcy, Ark.

FOR SALE—WRITE TOM BLODGETT, PINE Bluff, Ark., for special bargains in any size improved farm or timber land.

Canada.

FOR SALE—WESTERN CANADA LANDS—480 acres improved, black loam, 360 cultivated, serviceable farm buildings, 18 horses, 10 cattle, 50 sheep, full line of farm implements. Sacrifice price, $22 per acre; suitable terms of payment.

Wonderful opportunities for the farmer or investor in Western Canada. Get our map of bargains in prairie lands, ranches, equipped farms, etc.

SCOTT, HILL & CO.,
22 Canada Life Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada.

FOR SALE—1,120 ACRES IN SASKATCHEwan, 700 acres ready for crop; horses, cattle, implements, threshing outfit; good house and buildings; 4 wells; all included; $65 per acre; no agents; no trades. Owner. Address O s 532, Tribune.

FOR SALE — CHOICE WHEAT FARMS IN Saskatchewan, ready for crop. REMICK, LLOYD & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH your present earnings and future prospects? If you work you can succeed. Write and learn how. Buy low priced lands before advance. Good and safe investment. Address P 233, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED AND NONIRRIgated Colorado lands at prices and terms desired direct from owners. Agents wanted. W. H. CALLMADGE, 721 First National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH CON. TO ANYONE furnishing buyer for my Colorado ranch. Write or wire for information. McWilliams, 201 Bennett Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Florida.

IT'S JUNE TODAY IN

MIAMI

GENTLEMAN'S COMPLETE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, BEAUTIFUL AND EXTENSIVE GROUNDS, LODGE, GARAGE, BOATHOUSE, CONCRETE DOCK, ETC.

FOR SALE—$100,000.00

LADD & NICHOLS.
Greenwich, Conn.

IS THIS YOUR IDEA OF FLORIDA?

A little piece of land near the water, a boat, a garden, some strawberry plants and perhaps a few chickens; a vine covered cottage, pleasant neighbors; fish and oysters in abundance; mild winters, cool summers—simple, natural, wholesome life in the open the year round—home, health, and contentment. All this is within the reach of the most modest in this beautiful land of sunshine and roses.

We are on the gulf and a navigable river, also on the Dixie highway, are but only two hours by auto jitney from Tampa and St. Petersburg. Here we have the freedom, quiet, and economy of country life, yet are within easy access of the big cities and resort centers. Our community is new, but is in the fastest growing in the state. Prices have not gone sky high, and living expenses are moderate. 100 northern families already here. They like it—perhaps you will. May we send you complete information? BOARD OF TRADE, Box 130, New Port Richey, Fla.

FOR SALE—FARM IN FLORIDA, WONDERful proposition, tests to four crops a year; grow fruits, flowers and vegetables in midwinter; raise live stock, cattle, hogs, chickens. Own your own home in the Land of Sunshine. Write now or call Bills in Florida. Don't invest here until you know what you are doing. For your own protection learn of the truth about Florida by reading the state's big agricultural journal; answers questions, tells facts, both the good and the bad. Subscription price $1.00 per year, but we are not selling land or boosting anything but the greatest state in the union. Send $1.00 for three months trial subscription, money back if not satisfied. Address THE FLORIDA GROWER, Box 1138 N, Tampa, Florida.

FOR SALE—SPEND THE WINTER AT LAKELAND, FLORIDA.

CONSERVE COAL. CLOTHING. MOTOR, GOLF, SHOOT, FISH, SWIM.

Be our GUEST at the Lakeland Highlands Country Club.

See our 5 acre GRAPEFRUIT Groves.

Learn of the Co-Operative Assn. Grove Care. A SURE, comparatively small investment. Easy terms. Large returns.

W. F. HALLAM & CO.,
Suite 1411 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA—A DANDY HOME, 25 miles from Orlando, on stone road, one and one-half miles from town.

10 acres, all cleared; 3 acres in citrus grove; good house; a fine well; farm machinery; all free of mortgages; a fine home for anyone. Will sell on easy terms or trade for vacant or improved Gary property.

MID-CITY REALTY COMPANY,
2105-07 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Phone 864.

FOR SALE—FARM IN FLORIDA; GROW big money crops in midwinter; oranges, vegetables, cattle, hogs, three to four crops a year; land cheap; climate delightful; no cold bills. Learn "The Truth About Florida." Send 25 cents for 8 weeks' trial subscription to Florida's big farm journal. Address THE FLORIDA GROWER, Box B-3, Tampa, Fla.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN RAISE CROPS DURing the winter in Palm Beach county, Florida, and then spend your time in the most delightful climate. Land for corn, cattle, and sugar cane sells in quarter sections at $35 per acre. Also splendid winter home property for sale or rent. Terms as desired. Palm Beach Farms, 110 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA, DE SOTA CO., HAS no fruit tree planting; something unusually good. I own 40 acres, 2 miles from Arcadia; will sell any part at $35 per a. You can't beat this; will pay $1,000 for one not in land business. LEON J. KLEIN, Mtg. Banker, 79 W. Monroe-st. Tel. Rand. 1783.

FOR SALE—2,400 ACRES FARM LAND, Alachua, Marion, and Brevard counties, $20. Thousand acre improved St. John River plantation, $25,000. Clear water, water front residence property. H. PAINE, owner, Box 1555, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—IDEAL WINTER HOMES FOR Sale or rent; furnished or not; at Clearwater, Fla., on the gulf of Mexico. Now is the summer all the time; golf, bathing, beaches, fishing. Send for booklet. JAMES V. DAVIDSON, Clearwater, Fla.

I WANT RESPONSIBLE FIRM TO HANdle 5,000 acres fertile section Florida. Will subdivide into units 40 acres each to work on co-operation plan; free of debt and now in cultivation. L. S. BROWN, Columbia, Ala.

FOR SALE—BEARING PECANS, 5 OR 10 acres, near beautiful town. Can be bought now for much less than cost. Is a chance of your life. For particulars address P 342, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA ESTATES.

If what you want in Florida we can furnish it. Land, farms, groves, acreage, homes. Florida Estates Corp., Chicago office, 30 N. Michigan-av.

DON'T BUY FLORIDA LAND

Until you ask for FREE book.
BRUCE LAMB HIGHLANDS,
811 E. 49th-st., Chicago. Ph. Oakland 428.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES IMPROVED in N. E. Florida. Good land, climate, and water. Reasonable. THOS. CARROLL, 574 S. Winchester-av., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES IN FRUIT; HIGHLAcations; near depot; 4 room house; chicken house; good well, cistern; $3,000 cash. Address P 596, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 10 A. PECAN-SATSUMA nursery; will sell half interest to party who will live on place. Address N 234, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEAR MIAMI, 400 ACRES, 2,000 ft. frontage; rare to subdivide for high class water homes; rare chance for a live investor. Address M T 390, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY IMPROVED FARM IN PAmonous potato belt on Florida East Coast, Augustine with its beach, fishing, etc.; $3,200; terms to suit. J. REED, Hastings, Fla.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA HOME, GROVE AND truck farm, ten acres, on brick road, close in; electric lights; bargain. B. C. BASS, Clearwater, Fla.

FOR SALE—SARASOTA FIVE ACRES, house; grove; terms. Address P 571, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME on rich farm near Jacksonville at cost; only $5 per month. Write Jax Heights Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—ON TREASURE ISLAND, SIX room house; lot 360x100 ft.; on Sarasota Bay and Gulf of Mexico; artesian well; fruit; $2,500. JAMES, Osprey, Fla.

FOR SALE—SELL OR EXCHANGE EUCAlyptus and Florida land. Address P 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20,000 ACRES, BALDWIN CO. $5,000 under fence, with stock; $7.50; terms. L. S. BROWN, Columbia, Ala.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FREE FARE ON FIVE ACRES

Orange county fruit and truck lands. $35 per acre; $10 cash, $5 monthly. No interest; no taxes. Ask for Florida booklet.

M. G. KIBBE & CO., 130 N. Wells-st., Chgo.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 400 ACRE FARM in Georgia, 18 miles south of Atlanta, a big market for all farm products, truck, etc., in high state of cultivation; except 30 acres of woodland; pine and hardwoods. 150 acres rich alluvial bottom land been reclaimed by dredging; balance rich uplands, red clay loam; chief crops cotton and corn, but will raise anything; herd of 25 choice selected cows, Holsteins and Jerseys; 30 head of hogs, mules and farm tools enough to farm the entire tract; some peach trees; fine apple section; buildings consist of eight room dwelling house, four room superintendent's house, 8 tenant houses, dairy, mule barn with twenty head capacity, milking barn with fifty head capacity, tool shed, blacksmith shop, three cribs and store; railroad depot on place; four trains daily; telephone service; half mile from Baptist and Methodist churches; good school facilities; plenty of labor; property is capable of producing from $15,000 to $20,000 per annum; two crops a year for some crops; fine climate; stock can be pastured ten months in the year profitably; most stock in this section run out the year round. For further information address GEORGE WARE, Seventh floor, Atlanta National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—GEORGIA PECAN FARM, 135 acres, adjoining the city limits of Georgia town; 85 acres bearing trees, some yielding 1,000 pounds acre; nice home; price $50,000. W. L. ENGLISH, Americus, Ga.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A 160 ACRE FARM 4 N. W. of Bartonville, nr. the Fox River; beautiful location; fine 7 room house, furnace heat; large barn 32x72 and all kinds of outbldgs., all in A1 condition. Land rented; deep black loam soil. This is a high class farm; cash price $175 per acre; the personal property can be had if desired. We also have a number of good farms nr. Chicago from 10 to 130 acres.

[C.] COCHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — COMBINATION FARM AND country estate; 100 acres of rich soil; first class improvements; modern house; all conveniences. This farm is a fine location, within 10 minutes' drive of Glencoe, thus affording year around home for a busy Chicago man. Price $200 per acre. No trade.

McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents,
69 W. Washington-st.
Glencoe Office, opposite depot.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL 15 ACRE wooded tract of land in Cook county with stream running through it the year round. All high, dry and airy. Five miles to 2 fine chicken farm, country home, or camping ground. Only ¼ mile from station on the Rock Island R. R., 30 minutes from loop, with good suburban service. Price for quick sale only $250 per acre. Terms $400 cash, balance monthly. M. CORNELL, 106 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2043.

FOR SALE—77½ A. FINE BLACK SOIL ON 5th-av., just 1 mi. south of La Grange. To close estate will sell for $200 per a. cash. The 80 adjoining recently sold in 5 a. lots at $500 per a. and several houses have been built. The 80 on the west is held at $450 per a., so if you want a real bargain see this at once, as it must be sold before Jan. 1st. (Clyde.) Wm. Kirk & Co., 404 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—84 ACRES OF THE BEST land in Cook County, ½ mile northeast of the Milwaukee-av. Electric line, Desplaines River; every acre tillable and every acre tile drained; the best truck garden land near Milwaukee-av.; concrete road. Inquire by mail only or at 1 p. m. ELIZABETH F. HADDON, 1714 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FOR SALE—120 A. EDGE DOWNERS Grove, on Chicago State road, 20 miles loop; 9 r. modern house and beautiful grounds, accessible to gas and elec., the making of grand country home; 30 trains daily to city; some timber; $250 per a. Owner, 1 mile S. of Downers Grove, Ill.

F. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—FINE GENERAL FARM; 217 a., Kankakee Co.; rich tillable soil; about 50 a. timber; price $100 per a. Good house and outbldgs. Cyrus Pattee Estate. Price $150 a.; no trade; a bargain. Frank B. Pattee, Grover Hill, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A LAKE COUNTY FARM OF 140 A. with 8 rm. house, barns, etc., springs and wood lot; near Milburn. For info. call 1134 M. Wkgn., or address N 328, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM 30 MILES from Chicago; mile from station; good land in high state of cultivation; buildings practically new; easy terms for quick sale. No trades considered. Owner, G. R. BEVERLY, Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—215 ACRES, MOSTLY ALL black loam, cheap. 90, 50, 10 acres, modern, near town, easy terms.

JAMES DORSEY,
34 Nolting Block, Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—A REAL FARM BARGAIN. 160 a. 1½ miles from town; main road; A1 soil; good set bldgs.; real snap; $150 a.; $6,000 cash, bal. long time, 5%. Address P G 619, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NR. WHEATON, 12½ A. FARM and home; good 7 r. house, barn, 2 large hen houses; fine orchard, shade, perennials, etc. Snap at $6,000. Address D F 12, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 A., NR. LIBERTYVILLE, 1 mi. elec. car; 2 a. in fine bldgs.; 140 a. cult.; good bldgs.; barg., $145 a.; terms. Address N G 97, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 A. DEEP BLK. SOIL, CLAY subs., 42 in cult.; 2 sets bldgs., 8 r. house, 3 ch., orchard; spring; shade; must sell; might rent. GRAY, 128 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN COUNTRY home; house with 2 acres; barn for cow and 1¼ tracts without house; easy terms; owner. Address N E 530, Tribune.

FOR SALE—75 ACRE FARM, 24 MILES from loop; 8 r. house, barn, etc., electric lighted house. Want cash offer for equity. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. WASH.-ST.

FOR SALE—2 ACRE FARM HOME, NR. here; fair bldgs., fruit, gar. $3,500; 10 c. cash, $30 month. F. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—160 ACS., 1 MI. TO HINSDALE, 17 car Chicago; stone rd., new barn and silo, rich black loam, good fences. George Beaton, Hinsdale, Ill.

FOR SALE—IROQUOIS CO., ILL., $30 PER a.; 720 acres, fenced.

A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—10 A., NR. TRANSP.; $6,500; ½ cash; gd. bldgs., crops, stock, poultry. H. C. BUELL, Wheaton, Ill.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES, 65 MI. FROM CHI.; black soil; good improvements. Will divide. Address O X 455, Tribune.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES IMPROVED, ROCKford, cost $200; sell for $66. No trade. HOBART, 302 Phoenix Bldg., Minneapolis.

FOR SALE — FARMS FROM 15 TO 400 acres. JOHN DILLON, 151 Dearborn, Ill.

FOR SALE—FINE 70 A. FARM, $60 ACRE; half cash. Address O 86, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 18 M. WEST ON Burlington. Jackson, 4824 Kenmore-av.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—240 A. BLACK SOIL, WHITE CO. INDIANA. FARM.

Mostly cult.; 210 a. timothy, bal. scab, tering timber and blue grass; near Chalmers, Ind., in finest corn belt; good improvements; 80 head of hogs, mules and farm tools $200; will take less; terms easy. WM. H. BROWN, 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FINE STOCK FARM, 200 A., 3 miles from Hanna, Indiana town; buildings cost $50,000; equipped as a hog farm; price less than cost of improvements. If you want something unusually good address N G 106, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL IMPROVED land near Winamac, Ind., subject to $4,500 mortgage. Will exchange for $11,000 stock of clothing, furnishing goods, and shoes. Address Box 234, Winamac, Ind.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; 80 ACRE farm, 3 miles Lafayette; good imp.; takes improved 80 acres near Crete, Will Co., Ind.; buildings, orchard; best of land; terms. BAILEY, Hammond, Ind., 151 Fayette-st.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, NEAR MICHigan City; new buildings; 10 acres wood, orchards. Inq. 2641 Rhine-st.

FOR SALE—160 A., N. W. IND., $75 A., J. H. Hibbe, 1547 E. 65th-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARMS, FROM $0 A. up. LAPORTE LAND CO., Laporte, Ind.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—IOWA FARM BARGAIN; VERY productive corn and stock farm, tiled out, near good town, 180 acres; only $125 per acre cash, balance long time. Write Owner, Box 106, Williamsburg, Ia.

FOR SALE — CREAM OF IOWA LANDS; 160 acres; Moderate price; easy terms. Write for bargain list. SECURITY REALTY CO., E. H. Mann, Secy., Grafton, Ia.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—I HAVE CAREFULLY SELECTed and personally inspected for myself from the fine cutover lands along our line; Iea and Miss.; a number of farms, large and small tracts, which are being rapidly selected with reference to breeding, herding, and feeding grounds, farm lands and pasturage, water and shipping facilities.

The lumber companies are loyally co-operating by concessions in low prices and long terms, payments distributed over long period, and reasonable rental on the lands, and yet title is given on completion of payments.

The U. S. Federal Administration instructs us to give out dependable information to voluntary inquiries, and if you desire the results of shipments of thousands of sheep and cattle from the West and Southwest into this green grass country and the report of the National Wool Growers' Assn. on these lands, will furnish same on request. WALTER E. V. YOES, Industrial Commissioner, N. O. G. N. Ry., 904 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—63 ACRES CLAY LOAM, GOOD buildings, on ½ mile from steam and interurban markets, near Lansing, Mich.; $6,500 cash; no trade. A. A. BRISTOL, owner, Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, ON fine lake; $4,200. 3 rooms; 5 acres fruit; poultry ranch $1,200. All sizes, kinds farms. HOFFMAN, Sawyer, Mich.

FOR SALE—100,000 ACRES FINE FARM land in Cedar River Valley, Menominee County, Mich. J. CRAWFORD & SONS, 70 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—5,000 ACRES, $3 PER ACRE, near West Branch Mich. M. C. Ry. A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—120 A., 50 CLEARED; HOUSE, barn 30x40; 7 miles town; $1,650; $650 cash. $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—MY SMALL UP TO DATE fruit and poultry farm. Chas. P. Whitcomb, 5423 Ingleside-av. Hyde Park 6172.

FOR SALE—72 A. ON FINE LAKE; GOOD land; good bldgs.; timber; $5,000; easy terms. Box 666, Kalamazoo, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

HAVE YOU $10?
HAVE YOU $50?
HAVE YOU $100?

A $10 bill will start you on 10 acres of good, productive land. $30 will start you on 20 acres and $100 will start you on 40 acres.

WITH eggs at 77c a dozen and butter at 71c a pound, now is the time to produce food, and here is your opportunity to make a start. We can help every man who has a desire to own a farm and be independent.

This land raises big crops of potatoes, clover, alfalfa, beans, fetch rye, corn, oats, delicious fruits, and all kinds of vegetables.

YOU WILL GET the conveniences of the older and richer farming districts, such as good markets, schools, churches, telephone, rural free delivery, hard roads, and railroads. The prohibitive land prices of Illinois and Indiana will soon prevail in our hardwood district of Antrim and Kalkaska Counties, Mich., as these lands are being rapidly taken up by people who are taking advantage of the opportunity to buy good land for $15 to $30 per acre on easy monthly payments. The boys are coming back fast. Get in and get yours now.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

Please mail me your big free booklet on above described land without obligation on my part. Also explain how new settlers are exempted from taxes for five years, and how your insurance clause that goes free with each contract protects a buyer, and what you do for the new settler.

NAME .....

TOWN .....

STATE .....

STREET NO. .....

Swigart Land Co.

1247 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—BROADVIEW, 164 ACRES; ONE of the finest farms and farm homes in Michigan; ½ mile from limits of Hart, Oceana Co., on West Mich. pike and Dixie Highway; miles to Lake Michigan; land is clay loam with heavy clay subsoil in high state of cultivation; 60 acres of pedigreed grain now seeded; alfalfa, clover and timothy meadow; 20 acres thrifty apple and pear orchards; watered pasture; large barns; 150 ton implement house and other buildings, all under fence; 200 acres of woven wire fence, 700 rods tiling; abundance of running water the year round; plenty of timber for shelter and fire wood and many similar tracts. See us. FISLAR & MILLSTEAD, Phillips Bldg.

FOR SALE — I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Western ranches, improved and unimproved. If you want to know where it will pay you a good income from improved ranches, or if you wish to invest in big bodies of fertile raw lands, come in and let me tell you what I have. Ted Wabash 6222. Room 1403 Gt. Northern Bldg., 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

LAND INFORMATION.

MANUFACTURERS, FARMERS, STOCKMEN, MINERS.

LEARN MORE ABOUT COLORADO.

With the close of the world war the greatest westward movement in history is beginning. Colorado has hundreds of thousands of acres of good farm land at prices far lower than in the east. Fertile soil and the best climate in the world. Free statistical information concerning land areas, undeveloped irrigation opportunities, crop production, public finances, education, etc. Detailed information for each county. Splendid opportunities for farmers, stockmen and manufacturers dealing with farm products. State Year Book, giving data for all counties 40 cents. Other literature free on application. If you are interested, write the Colorado State Board of Immigration, 2 Capitol Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WE OFFER FREE INFORMATION (not land for sale) to all, on farm land tracts, investigated by our land experts. Catholic Colonization Society of the United States, Ashland Block, Chicago.

FLORIDA FACTS FREE—DON'T MISJUDGE Florida; learn the "Truth." Write for free magazine and interesting information. Address R. Kay, Bus. Mgr., Box 1138 N, Tampa, Florida.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—FOR CASH—AT 6 TIMES THE rent, high grade North Side 6, 12, or 18 flat bldg. Address N G 108 Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDERS BEFORES: WILL invest $20,000 to $50,000; prefer Broadway or Clark-st. Address O X 564, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—8 TO 9 ROOM RESIdence on North Side for spot cash. Am ready for immediate transaction on first class bargain. Address O 407, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $12,000 1ST MTGE. ON 2-flat, $50 up to $20,000. CHARLES ARCHOW, 3717 Armitage-av. Belmont 2975.

6 APT. BLDG. N. S.: NEARLY NEW; ALL rented; $26,200; mtg. $100,000; exch. for land or old city prop. Address P 520, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT, $30,000 CASH, for equity in 6 to 30 flat bldg., near lake or N. W. See MR. REININGER.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

WANTED — MODERN HOME ON NORTH Shore, $25,000 and up. Will give part cash and balance improved farm. Address N G 109, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR $2,000 CASH—40 OR 50 FT. lot in Jackson Park high land. State location. Address P 346, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BLDG. EAST of Humboldt Park; give full particulars and lowest price. Address O P 440, Tribune.

WANTED—IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR cash you are about to lose and must sell. Address N G 134, Tribune.

WANTED—APT. BLDG. EQUITY FOR VAcant; locate, with full particulars. Owners. Address N 98, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 FLAT BLDG., SOUTH Side; have $2,000 cash to first payment. Address P 239, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNG. OR HOUSE; 6 ROOMS, brick, near school; $6,000; modern. Address P 244, Tribune.

WANTED—ACRES RIPE TO SUBDIVIDE State loc. and price. Will make quick deal. Not a broker. Address N G 111, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL YOUR EDGEWAter, Rogers Park, Ravenswood Gardens, Ravenswood Manor, West Ravenswood, and Albany Park real estate quickly if price is right. CHAS. F. SPELZ, 111 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—CHOICE 18 FLAT BLDG. Hyde Park; 6 and 8 rms., sun parlors; rent $8,200. What have you clear for $23,500 equity? Address N B 550, Tribune.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, NORTH SIDE, $10,000 to $15,000, for $10,000 equity in 6 flat bldg., near the lake and cash. Address O B 492, Tribune.

WANT GOOD CLEAR IMPROVED OR VAcant for exceptionally well constructed corner 18 apt. bldg.; rent $11,000; incumb. $50,000, 5½%. Address L F 507, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—WANT 12 OR 15 FLATS for clear bus. vac.; 3 mod. 2 flat equities, and 50 fine city lots, clear.

MARK LEVY & BRO., Marquette Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 32 APT. bldg., 3 yrs. old

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

ICK DEAL—FRANKLIN BROWNE of L. M. SMITH & BRO.
3947 Cottage Grove av.

lear old improved, farm lands, ranches to
nd new sun parlor bldgs., best locations.
ments. Mgrs. Equities.
5,000. $143,000. $40,000
7,500. $79,000. $10,000
0,500. $52,000. $17,000
5,000 $22,000. $3,000
Pay 10% to 20% net yr. on fair values.
ortgages run for long term of years.
Write full details, or no attention paid.

D EXCHANGE—$3,000 CLEAR, PROFIT
for you, Mr. Owner, if you have a piece of
come property worth $6,000 on which a
st mtg. of $3,500 can be made. Write me
ail and will trade my $9,000 equity
ch a property in a modern steam heat ap
artment bldg., near Addison. Owner
rd-avs.; lot 50x125, including 50x125
vacant adj. (worth $4,000 alone); prop
rty value $24,000; mtg. $15,000; rent $2,
0. Owners only please answer. 341, Tribune.

D EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE SOUTH SIDE
partment building; rent $8,760; mar
ortgage, 5½%, no prepayment privilege. Want va
nt or monthly payment 2d mtgs.
DRESS
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Majestic 8336. 81 E. Madison st.

D EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 36 APT.
near lake, 2, 3, and 4 rms., front and
porches, in-a-dor beds; all rented for $17,000
per year. Price only $125,000 on cash basis;
tg. reduced from $72,000 to $52,000. Want good Indiana farm or farms for equity;
ight consider Illinois if near Chicago, and
ill assume some if necessary or can be
dditional straight 2d mtg. to match deal.
Clyde.) Wm. Kirk Co., 404 E. 47th st.

O EXCHANGE—18 APT., ROGERS PARK
this bldg. was taken in trade on large
dg and owners will trade for clear
mproved and cash, 3 story brick, 3 yrs. old,
4, and 5 rms., 2½ blocks Loyola "L"
ents $9,400; mortgage $36,000; owner will
ve on the equity? Want quick deal. See
Walker, 6010 S. Clark st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, NEW, MODERN 9 APT. BLDG.
ll 4 rooms, with large front and rear
ches; rental $3,900 a yr.; mortgage $16,
000. Will consider clear home, 2 or 3 flat,
building for $14,000 equity.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW MODERN 6 FLAT
MENT BUILDING, SOUTH SHORE LOCATION; 5 rooms, sun parlors, rear porches
3 blocks from Bryn Mawr station; rental
$3,600; mortgage $18,000; will take smaller in
proved house or 2 flats preferred.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN-AV. MODERN
3 apt. bldg., rental $1,620 per annum
tg. $5,000, 5 years. Want clear house to
$7,000 equity.
NEWTON R. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—CLEAR RESIDENCE, CITY OR
burbs, to $6,000 to $15,000; will give 8 flat
and 3 flats, stove heat, and 8 r. residence, all
brick, Western-av near North-av. Price
$15,000. No brokers. Mgr. Owner. What have
eadily salable in separate parcels. Address
N G 73, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF INCUM-
brance, stone front corner two flat build-
ng, 6 and 7 rooms, located eastern edge of
ity; can consider vacant lots or small farm;
rice $6,500. Address N F 598, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAVING CHICAGO;
will exchange new 9 flat bldg., 53d and
Indiana; 5, 6, 7 rooms; stone front; all modern
$14,600; price $30,000. Take $5,000
cash and a clear lot worth $10,000 in
me. Address N G 227, Tribune.

WANT GOOD IMP. FARM IN EXCHANGE
for modern stone front 2 flat, Mid-
Jackson; 4 rooms and 8 room residence,
nom flat and garage; rent $1,020 yr.; worth
$10,000 cash; mtg. only $3,000; will trade
clear of mtg. Address N 395, Tribune.

Business Property.

TO EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE—INCOME
property, located in the heart of the
cat section of the town of Chicago; fine
construction. Will consider trade for farm
and in either corn or wheat belt. Owner
ot investigating. Address Owner, box
460, Tribune.

DEATH IN FAMILY COMPELS SACRIFICE
of new brick store, business bldg., excel.
location; rent $9,500; mtg. $55,000, payable
$1,200 yearly; to settle estate will sell
smaller improved property or nearby farm;
will assume mtgs.; immediate deal. Address O O 171, Tribune.

EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW, MODERN
fireproof storage and van co. Splendid
business; great expansion possibilities; price
$75,000; inc. $20,000. Will exchange for
business property or n. w. or incumbered
property. Address N 137, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORES AND FLATS ON
parts. Address N 204, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—A half block from "L" sta.; 75 ft.
Broadway; 2 story brick; steam heat; 75 ft.
frontage; 2 story brick; steam heat; 75 ft.
$3,600; mtg. $25,000; will accept part cash and part trade.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4600 Broadway

Automobiles.

TO EXCHANGE—AUSTIN BUSINESS
block; 8 stores, offices, and 24 apartments;
mtg. $80,000; rental $18,000; equity $60,
000; for flat, ppty., imp. farm, or so. plant.
See S. P. Brandmuehl & Co.
Clyde D. Murdock & Co., 17 N. La Salle st.

TO EXCHANGE—N. S. TRANSFER COR.
stores and flats, steam; rent $3,000; mtg.
$15,000. Will trade for $40,000. Want
flat near Chicago. See MR. RENNIGER
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

EX.—SM.SH $6,000 EQY. SO. SIDE
BIZ. BLDG. AND APTS.
for any clear ppty. worth $2,500 cash.
Address P 442, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY FOUR STORES AND
eight flat steve heated building; good South
Side business district. Want clear farm or
property in other cities for my $12,000
equity. Address P 447, Tribune.

EX. $90,000 CLEAR EQY. SWELLEST COR.
store. Side Exclusive Biz. Dist.
Consider clear good scattered ppty. Choice.
Rare chance; owner retiring.
Address P 451, Tribune.

WANTED—WEST OR NORTH DESIRABLE
flats for my own occupancy; will assume
and give 5 room farm or 6 flat; value
$25,000; mtg. $12,000, long time. Address
N D 473, Tribune.

PROMINENT CORNER CLOSE IN; VALUES
constantly increasing; clear of incumbrance
store, office, flats; never offered for less
$12,000. Will consider smaller in exchange.
Address O O 355, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN MFG. OR BY
er. adj. railroad; value $100,000; consider
income or mtg. part exchange. Address L
473, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK
in Milwaukee, Wis.; price $12,500; mort
gage $6,500; will trade for farm or stock
merchandise preferred. P. O. Box 410, Milwaukee, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE KENWOOD MAIN
ing property, 100x125 feet. Cost $70,000
will trade for one-half price. What have you
for $16,000 equity? Address N 87, Tribune.

EQUITY OF $15,000 IN NEW, MODERN
Shore corner. Rents $1,000. Want clear
mercial or farm property.
Address N 228, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY;
transfer place. 2347 N. Western-av.

Farms and Acres.

EXCH. 320 A. WASHBURN CO., WIS., NEAR
Spooner; about 100 A. cleared; for other
no bldgs.); some good timber; sandy loam soil
on inland lake; all rich clay. Price $1,200
Price $20 per acre. Mgr., 81,300 Cass-st.
Want Chicago income property.
you! Address N G 107, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—160 ACRE FARM, VALLEY
land, Manitoba, Winnipeg; best of soil and drainage; improvements and personal property; all
for $40,000. Want good Chicago property; all
about equal value. Address N B 361, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—384 ACRE STOCK FARM,
Montcalm Co., Mich.; house, barn, 2
lakes; some muck soil; 75 acres in timber;
$12,000; for 12; to 16 room, modern residence
Chicago; assume small mtge. W. D. McCOOK & CO., 17 N. La Salle-st. (2 1)

TO EXCHANGE—550 A. WELL IMPROVED
land in N. Dakota, adjoining good live
town, with 4 elevators; also residence and
business property in town; want $25,000
equity in Chicago improved. Wm. Kirk
Co., 404 E. 47th-st.

TO EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPR. 400 ACRE
farm near Elkhart, Ind., for clear
black corn land, value $45,000, for clear
bldg. or smaller ill. farm. Address L F 9

2 LARGE CLEAR ILLINOIS STOCK OR
corn farms, west of Chicago, on C. & N.
Q., worth $80,000 cash, for clear Chicago
property. Chicago or any other real
city. Address P 138, Tribune.

61 AC. FARM IN DOUGLAS, MICH.; EIGHT
mile drive and city water in house; stock
and tools; price $8,000. Address N G 151, Tribune.
dists. Will assume.

FOR EXCHANGE—126 A. BEST FARM IN
Edwardsburg, Mich.; near Granger, cows
buildings, crops, machinery, 5 horses; owner
near Sears-Roebuck; will put in va
cant. $34x100 in Glen Ellyn as part
trade; value $2,500; all improvements in.
WANTED—PLANTATION in Delta, Miss., Lake
of Louisiana or Chicago Delta. HOLMES
Chicago, full particulars. Address
N D 416, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.,
Manitoba, Canadian choice income property
ties in Chicago; give full particulars.
TON SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

2 SECTIONS IN CUSTER CO., MONTANA
near Miles City; good farm land; for $15
Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART OF 1,15
acres Wisconsin farm lands, $18 per acre
prefer bungalows and 2 or 3 flats.
N F 288, Tribune.

WANT GOOD NEAR-BY FARM OR MIN
for 2 flats in North Side; small mtge.
ROBT. F. MUELLER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE GOOD 40 ACRE FARM, 7
100 acre farm, stock, tools, crops, $10,000
Claude Jenkins, Muskegon, Mich.

EXCH.—ORANGE GROVE, ORLANDO, FLA.
for 2 or 3 flat bldg. in Chi. J. R. [illegible]
SELL, Orlando, Fla.

WILL EXCHANGE 27 ACRES, W. I. RED
connection, $32,000, for improved
A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

640 ACRES DRAINED MEADOW
Bethany Co., Minn., for income property
Address P 124, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—40 A. FINE FARM, NR. CITY
ideal poultry ranch; $5,000.
Williams, Monizer & Co., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

6,000 A. ARCADIA, FLORIDA; WILL EXCHANGE
for farm. H. H. Busch, 1333 Majestic
Dubuque, Iowa.

EXCHANGE—IMPR. FARM; WILL EXCHANGE
good income property. Bright, 3034 Ogden-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] LARGE NORTH CAROLINA COTTON AND PEANUT PLANTATION INSIDE
[illegible] RD AND DISCONTINUED OF SAME IMMEDIATELY
[illegible] DISCONTINUED OF SAME IMMEDIATELY
[illegible] CULTIVATION; UPWARDS $2,000 ACRES
[illegible] PERSONAL PROPERTY WILLING TO CONSIDER
[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY OR
[illegible] HOME WHERE
[illegible] ITEMS MIDDLE WEST.

CLEAR OWNING ATTRACTIVE FIRE-
proof BUSINESS BLOCK, CHICAGO NEXT-
DOOR TO CORNER; $16,000 PER FOOT;
IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT BUILDING
WILLING TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD
AND FIRST MORTGAGE FOR GOOD
CHICAGO VACANT PROPERTY
OWNER TWO ATTRACTIVE HIGHLY IM-
proved GOOD NET RENTS PRODUCING
APARTMENT BUILDINGS RENT,
$30,000 PER ANNUM, REASON-
ABLE MORTGAGES, WILLING TO
EXCHANGE GOOD FARMING LANDS
FURNISHED BUSINESS IN EXCHANGE.

HIGHLY IMPROVED 200 ACRE IRRIGAT-
ed ALFA ALFA GRAIN AND APPLE RANCH
ALFA ALFA VALLEY, MONTANA, FREE
INCUMBRANCE FOR SUBSTANTIAL
IMPROVED PROPERTY OR MER-
CHANDISE.

WRITE US WHAT YOU MAY HAVE TO
OFFER AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND
FULL PARTICULARS OF OUR LISTINGS.

E. B. Woolf & Co.

RECTOR BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

EXCHANGE—440 A. VERY CHOICE MC-
Henry Co., Ill. mtg., $200 a year. Want Chi
clear by 1921. Price $40,000.
Will trade for water district, N. W.
100 A. well with Kaffir corn, wheat, al-
falfa; $200 a cu. Kaffir corn, wheat, al-
falfa; $200 a cu. Kaffir corn, wheat, al-
falfa; $200 a cu.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SIMPLEX CO.
2216 Michigan
Calumet 5720.

CADILLAC CLOSED CARS
AT OUR
Special Prices

1918 Cadillac Brougham, 7 pass. sedan, brown velour upholstery, cord tires; original cost, $4,680; price $3,750

1918 Cadillac Victoria, 4 pass. convertible coupe, equipped with Westinghouse air spring, cord tires; cost as equipped $4,200; price 3,300

1918 Cadillac Limousine, upholstered in blue Chase velour; car absolutely like brand new 3,700

1927 Cadillac Brougham, in first class condition; good paint and tires; interior in good condition 2,900

1917 Cadillac Brougham, equipped with wire wheels; car just repainted and looks new in every respect; has 1918 velour trimming and seat covers 3,200

1917 Cadillac Victoria, 4 pass. convertible coupe; just revarnished; seat covers; motor good; cord tires 2,400

1917 Cadillac coupe, 4 pass., rebuilt and repainted. New seat covers. Nearly new cord tires 2,250

1916 Cadillac Victoria coupe, 3 pass., in good condition; good tires; car just repainted 1,650

1915 Cadillac Coupe, with good tires and paint; this car has been used carefully and is in fine shape 1,400

CADILLAC OPEN CARS.

1918 Cadillac Touring, 7 pass., equipped with Westinghouse air springs; paint like new and mechanical condition perfect 2,750

1918 Cadillac Phaeton, 4 pass., sport model; one of the latest Type 57; car was delivered to original purchaser Oct. 1, and shown no sign of use 2,850

1918 Cadillac Phaeton, 4 pass., sport model; run about 5,000 miles and in absolutely first class condition; all good cord tires 2,650

1918 Cadillac Roadster; run 900 miles; painted carmine red, with natural wood wheels; practically a brand new car 2,850

1916 Cadillac 5 pass. touring; run 12,000 miles and in excellent condition; car recently overhauled 1,200

1916 Cadillac Roadster; this car has been overhauled and is a real bargain at the price 1,350

1915 Cadillac Touring, 7 pass.; repainted; good tires; motor in good condition 750

MISCELLANEOUS CARS.

1917 Overland Town Car; motor in fine condition; body is one of the classiest in Chicago 1,200

1917 Jeffery 6 cyl.; a good car and has had excellent care; very cheap at our price 775

1917 Haynes Chummy Roadster; painted sand color; tires all nearly new 1,050

1917 Hudson Town Car; a very fine car in appearance and in first class mechanical condition 1,575

1916 Oakland Little Six; just rebuilt; a real bargain 550

Our customers, who include some of the best known people in and around Chicago, are the best advertisement we have. Those customers, without exception, will vouch for the integrity of this company, and the quality and condition of the cars sold by us. A list of these names will be furnished on request.

Edward E. Esch.

SIMPLEX CO.
2216 Michigan-av.
Calumet 5720.

1917 MODEL FORD TOURING, EQUIPPED with Detroit weatherproof top; Gray & Davis electric starter and lighting system with dome and dash lights; demountable rims, tire carrier, trunk rack, and instrument board with clock, ampmeter, and speedometer. 6007 S. Washtenaw-av., after 6:30 p. m., or any time Sunday. Phone Franklin 5667 or Oak Park 5620. Price $500.

STEARNS KNIGHT—

1916 4 cyl. 5 passenger Silent Knight motor, 34x4 tires. A light car, in first class condition, and repainted. $750.00 takes it. Act quick. Call

JOHN C. SHEA,
50 E. 26th-st. Colleum 8383.

FOR SALE—ONE SIXTEEN VALVE FOUR cylinder 1917 touring car and truck chassis; owner will be in position make delivery about 20th to 23d December; car excellent condition; just been overhauled at owner's ideas; $2,500 cash. Address N F 595, Tribune.

1918 OAKLAND.

Driven only 2 months, 5 tires and other extra equipment; bargain, $1,000.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

WINTON LIGHT 6

5 pass. touring, newly repainted; has new top and will sell cheap. Call 2303 N. Hoyne-av. Humboldt 2924, for quick deal. J. J. McCARTHY. Colleum 7700 or Kedzie 5727.

FOR SALE — SIXTEEN VALVE LIMOUSINE WITH extra touring body, 1914 model; good condition. Paint in good shape. Selling account of leaving city. 208 W. Lake-st. Phone Main 2854.

JORDAN 7 PASS. TOURING CAR. 5 NEW Kelly-Springfield tires; driven less than 7,000 miles; $1,400. Can be seen Saturday or Monday. Room 1507 Fisher Bldg. Harrison 9470.

CADILLAC 8,

1915 eight cyl., 5 pass. salon; excel. cond.; good appearance. Sell at once. Big bargain; $780. Address O P 85, Tribune.

ELGIN 6 TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL; seat covers and bumper, tires like new; car in first class condition; cheap for cash. A. E. WINBERG, Ph. Kem. 6136.

MUST SELL ALLEN 5 PASS.; EXCEL cond.; overhauled; new battery; 5 good tires; seat covers; other extras. Paint good Snap. Address P 447, Tribune.

FORDS — 30 TOURING, ROADSTER, AND delivery car from $175 up; guaranteed in 1st class condition; cash or easy payments. 5415 Madison-st. Open Sundays.

DODGE ROADSTER, JEFFERY TOURING Stearns-Knight, Buick touring; mechanical condition; right prices. Sunday morning or Monday. 4511 Lincoln-av., rear.

WINTON LIMOUSINE,

Late model, excellent condition, seats 8. 718 W. 64th-st. Normal 677.

HUDSON SUPER SIX ROADSTER JUST painted, Five [5] wire wheels, tires almost new; owner will sell reasonable. 5450 Kenwood-av. Tel Blackstone 4340.

FIVE PASSENGER REO, WINTER TOP, EXtra accessories; good condition; must sell cheap. Call Irving 1325 between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

5 PASS. PATTERSON, 1914 MODEL, ELECtric starter and generator, heating apparatus, in good condition; $400. Apply Roth Bros. & Co., 1400 W. Adams-st.

OVERLAND MODEL 86.

1918; like new; A1 cond.; over $250 in extras; practically new for $750. 4458 Lincoln-av.

$100 DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE. MY almost new Ford sedan; run about 500 miles; dem. rims, extra tire, etc. Ph. Midway 6420.

FOR SALE—JEFFERY SEDAN, FULLY equipped with washable seat covers and tires; mechanically perfect; $700. E. Berger, 1329 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR, $250; fully equipped, dem. rims, spare tire, motor perfect condition. Phone Irving 7048.

OVERLAND 83, 5 PASS., GOOD CONDITION, winter top, 3 tires, extras. Will sell for best offer. See it. Went. 6160.

OVERLAND 5 PASS. TOURING, A1 CONDItion, bargain $925. 653 N. Lorel-av. Ph. Columbus 1566.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS.
MAY-MARKELL SALES CO.
2457 Michigan-av. Calumet 5320.

STANLEY STEAMER—CAN YOU BEAT IT? STANLEY MOTOR CARRIAGE CO., 2101 Indiana.

BARGAINS IN USED FORD TOURINGS and roadsters. LAWDER BROS., 69th and Stewart.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND ROADSTER, MODel 90. LOGAN SQUARE GARAGE. 3255 Fullerton-av.

1917 OVERLAND 4 CYL. TOURING CAR; in good condition; a snap at $450. 2334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1429.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 5 PASS. OVERLAND for $325 if taken this week. MRS. MARES. 4123 Ogden.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL LIGHT 6 CYL. 5 pass. Sedan; wire wheels, etc. Phone Edgewater 4406, or call at 5844 Ridge-av.

$100 BUYS FLANDERS 20 ROADSTER OR trade for what? And $550 buys Premier 6, 7 pass. 801 E. Menomonie-av. So. Chi. 6850.

FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW. WINTER top, bargain cash. 7027 Jeffery-av. 3d.

FOR SALE—FORD, 5 PASS. TOURING CAR. 3737 E. Peoria-st.

1918 FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW—A bargain. 5947 S. Maplewood-av.

MUST SELL 5 PASS. 1918 STEARNS-Knight like new. Tel. Drex. 538.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Cadillac Auto Co.
OF ILLINOIS.
is the place to buy a
RENEWED CADILLAC
which
Gives You the Utmost Style, Service, Value.

Many of the handsomest, quietest running Cadillacs you see on the street are renewed Cadillacs. Note the perfect fitting pantasote tops [factory standard], the beautiful gray—tan, blue and maroon color bodies, specially painted by us. You can't tell such cars from new. Every renewed Cadillac has been taken apart minutely inspected, worn parts replaced by new where necessary, reassembled, adjusted, tested, and proved as good as new. And we give service on a renewed Cadillac. When you get such a car at several hundreds dollars less than the original price you are getting a real bargain with which no "used" car can be compared.

NEW PRICES.

1918 Standard Touring $2,750
1917 Standard Limousine 2,750
1917 Landaulet Limousine 2,750
1917 Victoria Coupe 2,750
1917 Convertible Sedan 2,750
1917 Standard Touring 2,100
1916 Town Limousine, Foster custom made bodies 2,500
1916 Standard Touring 1,700
1915 Imperial Limousine 1,750
1915 Convertible Sedan 1,450
1915 Standard Touring 1,275
1915 Standard Limousine 1,750
1913 Standard Touring, 5 pass. 1,275
1914 Standard touring 450

All cars listed are sold on the plan stated above.

Buy your renewed Cadillac car from us and you have full value and protection.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS.
Renewed Car Dept., N. W. Cor. Michigan and 23d. Calumet 4841.

Oldsmobile
BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

Chevrolet 2 Pass. Roadster $350
Chevrolet 5 Pass. Touring 350
Abbott 7 Pass. Touring 350
Elgin 5 Pass. Touring 550
Empire 5 Pass. Touring 500
Chalmers 7 Pass. Touring 450
Maxwell 5 Pass. Touring 450
Mitchell 7 Pass. Touring 600
Overland 7 Pass. Touring 475
Saxon 5 Pass. Touring 400
Studebaker 7 Pass. Touring 450
Cadillac 7 Pass. Touring 900

Also have few renewed Oldsmobiles at reasonable prices.
ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE CO.,
21st and Michigan.
Phone Calumet 4230.

MERCER, 4 PASS. $1,850
Mercer, 6 pass. 1,800
Mercer Speedster 3,250
Mercer Racer 3,350
Mercer Special 4,500
Mercer, 5 pass. 850
1917 Hupp Sedan 1,650
Packard 6, 5 pass. 850
White 30 1,500
Dodge, 1917, 5 pass. 700

Bought and Guaranteed.
MERCER USED CAR DEPT.
2317 Michigan-av. Calumet 4707.

TYPE 53 CADILLAC ROADSTER—IN EXcellent mechanical condition. Tires and paint very good. Has late improvements. A very desirable car that has our recommendation and that holds the banner of value at a very low price. Act quickly, as it will not stay on our salesroom floor long.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS.
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

KISSEL SEDAN—
1917 Kissel Gold Year Sedan, 6 cyl., 5 pass.; also summer top and windshield. Has like 32x4 tires, muffler cut-out, and bumper. Repainted blue; blue velour upholstery; runs as well lots of pep; will sacrifice. Call Sunday.

JOHN C. SHEA,
50 E. 26th-st. Colleum 8383.

DANIELS TOWN CAR SPECial; almost new; fine for private use. 2534 Michigan-av. Ph. Colleum 7618.

ATTENTION—LIVERY MEN—
1918 Kissel 7 passenger Limousine, fully inclosed; sloping roof; cord tires; Westinghouse shock absorbers; slightly used. Refinished like new. A wonderful bargain. Price reasonable. Call Sunday.

R. D. JONES,
50 E. 26th-st. Colleum 8383.

FORDS.

1913 Ford, 5 pass., $200.
1917 Ford, 5 pass., $375.
1917 Ford, 5 pass., $425.

4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

1917 JEFFERY COUPE.

4 Pass. beautiful car; run 5,000 mi.; good paint and tires, heater, bumpers; original cost $3,000; will be sold Sunday at a bargain, $1,500; must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. Lincoln 2665. Sherman Garage, 623 Dale-av.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—
1917 4 cyl., 7 pass. Studebaker with detachable rear seat, 34x4 tires; fine running condition; repainted dark blue; for quick sale only $550.

JOHN C. SHEA,
50 E. 26th-st. Colleum 8383.

1918 OAKLAND 6, RUN ABOUT 5,000 miles; it doesn't look as if run at all; can't be told from brand new; 5 nearly new tires; absolutely perfect in every respect; $975. South Side Buick Sales, 3900 Grandblvd. Douglas 633.

1918 FORD SEDAN, ELECTRIC STARTER, dem. rims, many other extras, like new, $750. Also will sell late 1918 touring, special rear seat; body like new. 5301 Cottage Grove-av. Call Mr. Kenderdine, Sup. 9060. After 5 p.m. call R. P. 9849.

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SELL MOD. el 85-48 5 passenger Overland roadster; fully equipped, four new 5,000 mile tires this fall; good spare tire with cover. Wilson Avenue Garage Co., 4915 Kenmore-av.

CROW ELKHART.

$350 or reasonable offer; late model light 5 pass. touring car; good mechanical condition; if desired, 47th-st. Garage, 823 E. 47th-st.

MERCER, MODEL 22-72, 4-PASS., 6 WIRE wheels, with genuine leather Victoria top, seat covers; car has been run very little; paint and mech. cond. perf.; will guar. Price $2,800. Address P 442, Tribune.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, RUN 10,000 MI.; newly painted wire wheels, cord tires; Kellogg power pump; perfect mechanical condition; expert inspection invited. Ph. Drexel 586.

MY BEAUTIFUL 6 CYL. SMALL 5 PASS. 1917 Liberty car, cloverleaf body, $650; excellent condition; cost $1,200. J. Mandel, 3014 Jackson-blvd. Garfield 5822.

1918 FORD TOURING, ALMOST NEW, DEmountable rims and several extras; must be sold today.
5507 Wabash-av. Englewood 28.

MUST SELL — 30 BARGAINS, LATE MODels, Buick, Studebaker, Hudson 6, Oakland 6, Dodge, Stearns, Chevrolet, Overland, and others. 4035 Elston-av.

Overland Touring Car.

MUST BE SOLD CHEAP.
WENTWORTH 6255.

BUICK 6, FULLY EQUIPPED, PERFECT mechanical condition; a real bargain; will consider trade. See Mr. Bullen, 3843 Grandblvd.

BARGAIN IN 1917 OLYMPIAN 5 PASS touring car; run 5,000 mi.; looks like new; $475. Phone after 1 p. m., Greener, Yards 1779.

ARE YOU GOING TO LOS ANGELES, CALIfornia? If so, see C. I. DORN, 1323 S. Flower-st., Los Angeles, and let him sell you a new or used Buick car.

Lexington Touring Car.

7 pass. Just overhauled and repainted, at a sacrifice. Wentworth 6255.

1917 OVERLAND, 5 PASS., IN FINE CONdition; bargain; will consider Ford in trade. 4627 Lake Park-av. Oakland 1061.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, BARgain; must sell at once.
South Side Overland Co., 1113 E. 63d-st.

1916 OVERLAND 5 PASS. MODEL 90; like new; perf. cond.; good tires, bumper, etc.; cheap if sold quick. 5417 S. Ashland.

1917 PAIGE LITTLE SIX 5 PASS., PERF. cond.; cord tires, extra, bumper, etc.; bargain. 5417 S. Ashland-av.

1918 DODGE 5 PASS., LIKE BRAND NEW; good tires; many extras; cheap if sold today or next week. 5417 S. Ashland.

1917 DODGE TOURING, SPECIAL PAINT; good seat covers; guaranteed first class condition; a bargain. 1153 Lawrence-av.

1918 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR, GOOD as new; for sale.
Illinois Oldsmobile Co., Ph. Calumet 4229.

1917 ALLEN 5 PASS. RUNS AND LOOKS like new, $550. DANIELS M. S. CO., 1725 Michigan-av. Col. 3480.

1917 BRISCOE 5 CYL., 5 PASS. TOURING car, like new; a bargain at $700. Cal. 1429.
Mitchell Used Car Dept., 2330 S. Mich.-av.

WESTCOTT '18 DEMONS., CORD TIRES, snubbers, bumper; price $1,050. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3537 Wash.-blvd. Ked. 2765.

CADILLAC COUPE, VERY GOOD CONDItion; good tires; $475 if taken at once. Ph. Graceland 5726.

FORD, 1917, FOR SALE—EXCELLENT CONdition. Call Kedzie 9157 for information and to see.

FORD 5 SEDAN, 1918, SELF-STARTER, wire wheels, many extras. Kenwood 3810.

CHALMERS 6-IX 5 PASSENGER, GOOD cond.; bargain. Owner, Midway 6424.

FLOOR LIGHT COUPE, ELEC. STARTER, lights; many extras; $385. Talley, 4330 N. Clark.

FORD TOURING CAR, $150. 5417 N. Crawford.

1916 FORD, JUST OVERHAULED. PHONE Lawrence-av. 5783, after 5 o'clock.

1917 FORD, 5 PASS., WITH EXTRAS, LIKE new; $345. Phone Oak Park 535.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

INCLOSED CAR SALE.

We have on hand the most complete line of late model sedans and inclosed cars in the city, which we are offering for sale starting Monday, Dec. 16, at very attractive prices. All have been gone over mechanically, refinished where necessary, and are sold with our guarantee.

PAIGE SEDAN.
This is our 1918 model, seven passenger, 6 cylinder Continental motor. Can scarcely be told from new, having been run but 4,800 miles. Excellent value at our sale price.

HUDSON SEDAN.
Super-Six model, seven passenger. This car has been run but 6,100 miles; has new cord tires all around, including one extra tire, bumper, and complete equipment. A snap at our price.

PAIGE LIMOUSINE.
This is our Fairfield model, seven passenger, Continental motor, wire wheels, cord tires [one extra], bumper—in fact, a wonderfully equipped car. Has been in private service and used but little. Cannot be duplicated at our sale price.

PAIGE SEDAN.
This is our early 1917 Fairfield model. Has the Springfield sedan body, seven passenger, Continental motor, and has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. A splendid light sedan.

FORD SEDAN.
1918 model; has wire wheels, new tires [one extra]; Perry wheel lock, bumper, and fully equipped; $1200 under price.

DAVIS SEDAN.
This is the 1917 model, five passenger; has 6 cylinder Continental motor. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. The price will surprise you.

CROW-ELKHART SEDAN.
This is a 1918 model; 4 cylinder, five passenger, fully equipped and in splendid condition throughout. A bargain at our price.

ALSO
Oakland 1918 Roadster.
Stutz 1916 Roadster.
Dodge 1917 Touring.
Oakland 1916 Touring.
Overland 1916 Touring.
Velie 1916 Touring.
Maxwell 1917 Roadster.
And many others.

Used cars accepted as part payment.
Sold on monthly payments.
OPEN EVENINGS DURING THE SALE.

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY.
2215 Michigan-av.

ROAMER

1917 6-45 Roamer sport model, carries factory warranty.
Studebaker six 7 pass. sedan, five good tires, perfect mechanical cond.; price $1,450.
6-48 Packard Berlin limousine, Kimball body; engine entirely rebuilt, and all other parts like new; newly painted Packard blue; brand new tires; fine bargain for funeral carriage.
Owen Magnetic 7 pass. touring; painted beautiful blue; 5 perfect cord tires.
Buick 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring; entirely overhauled; new tires; new paint; at a bargain.
Hudson Super six roadster, mechanically correct; almost new tires; fine bargain.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Calumet 6920.

1918 WESTCOTT,
7 pass; driven 917 mi., blvd. only. Mid. 1769.

HUPMOBILE.

Late 1916 touring, with detachable glass top; also mohair usmmer top. Used Hupmobiles are always in demand and are scarce. This car has just been refinished in English maroon and black and is also in first class mechanical condition; 5 nearly new tires. GREER AUTOMOBILE CO., 1515 Wabash-av. Calumet 4900. Open Sunday and evenings.

1916 6-40 HUDSON, DAMAGED CONDITION.
Model 44 Olds "8" roadster, damaged condition.

1917 Olds "8" touring car with winter inclosure, excellent condition.

JOHN E. HOGAN,
Ins. Adjuster, Harrison 795.

Exceptional Value.
MARMON 34

7 pass., newly painted, 6 new Goodyear cord tires, 6 wire wheels, seat covers, and bumper.

THE WINTON CO.,
2425 Michigan-av. Colleum 7700.

I HAVE THE LATEST MODEL KISSEL SEDan; staggered motor, cord tires, wire wheels with seat covers, 2 extra tires, summer top and windshield; used very little; like new. Kenwood 7452.

CADILLAC "8" COUPE.

4 passenger, Victoria coupe, 1915 model, in perfect condition, newly painted, 4 new tires, wood spare; price $1,450. Cash. KEEBLER, 5861 Winthrop-av. Phone Edgewater 7669.

Sacrifice 1917 Ford

Touring car, A1 condition, shock absorbers, spotlight, foot accelerator, robe rail, tire rack, etc. Very windshield, extra tire and cover, cut. Best offer. 5474 Harper-av. Midway 3977.

$50—FORDS—$50.

All models; best of condition; $50 cash, balance monthly payments. We are making personal deliveries on new Ford cars. Open Sundays. G. E. HOLMES, 116 E. Illinois, nr. Rush. Superior 6585.

CADILLAC SEDAN—
Model 51 5 pass.; perfect condition; elegant cloth upholstery; repainted olive green; four good tires; two cord. A wonderful bargain. Will take car in trade.

E. D. JONES,
50 E. 26th-st. Colleum 8383.

1917 FRANKLIN SEDAN, SERIES 9. RECently rebuilt and refinished; wire wheels. Practically new cord tires. $2,500.

MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY,
2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 5606.

DODGE ROADSTER, LATE MODEL; ELECtric lights, exhaust heater, winter inclosed; looks like new; in A1 running condition; 7 tires, 2 extra rims, shock absorbers, many extras; a bargain. 2450 RUNDY. 1117 N. Dearborn-st. & La GARAGE.

MUST SELL MY 1918 FORD SEDAN, FULly equipped, 3,000 miles and lots of other extras. Can be seen at 2541 W. Wabash-av. Ask for Harry's car. Ph. Van Buren 3022.

PREMIER 7 PASS. TOUR.

1918; used 4 months; 4,000 miles; excellent condition. L. A. KRAMER, 5332 Hyde Park-blvd. Phone Hyde Park 421.

KISSEL SEDAN

light six, 2 tops; looks like new; many extras; a bargain. 914 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 5015.

$575, TAKES MY STANLEY STEAMER roadster, 5 pass., steam line body, new boiler and kerosene burner; will demonstrate; a big bargain; cash or diamonds. Call in store, 2151 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4229.

FOR SALE—BUICK 7 PASSENGER, 1918 model, practically new; about $700 down, balance monthly payments. Address O S 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE, IN PERFECT ORder; just painted. Will consider other car as part trade. Engine thoroughly overhauled. Peterson Garage, 5540 Harper. Midway 940.

1917 7 PASS. STUDEBAKER.
1918 Maxwell touring.
1915 Buick touring.
708-710 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1944.

1917 FORD TOURING.

First class condition. A bargain at $300. Phone Randolph 3487.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1918 DODGE COUPE, wire wheels, extra tire, etc.; run 1,500 miles; new winter car; like new; $1,400. Central 7100.

1918 BUICK SIX COUPE—
Model 45-48 four passenger; five good cord tires and bumper; looks and runs like new. Price $1,650. Phone Wabash 1796.

FORD ROADSTER, 1918 BODY; TOP, lamps, and side curtains, like new. What is your offer? J. F. CARSON, 4329 Washington-blvd. Kedzie 4358.

1918 BUICK COUPE, FIRST CLASS CONdition; tires good; one extra; will demonstrate. Phone Monday between 9 and 12 a. m. Cicero 1448.

1917 OAKLAND 5 PASS. BEST MECH. cond.; fine tires, paint, and seat covers; must sacrifice. Phone Normal 2114.

OVERLAND, MODEL 80-T, GOOD CONDItion, 5 pass. touring; sell at once; bargain; $400. 4234 State-st. Tel. Drexel 347.

MERCER ROADSTER, THE BEST LOOKING one in Chicago; runs like new; 5 good tires; a late model; bargain, $2,250.

DODGE TOURING CAR, IN FIRST CLASS cond.; looks like new; $650. Fashion Automobile Station, 740 E. 51st-st.

1918 FORD, 5 PASS., LIKE BRAND NEW; seat covers, Silvertown Cord tires, etc. Bargain. 5417 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE — ONE FORD TOURING CAR, one Ford delivery car, one Saxon, one Winton Six. C. E. Gaertz, 300 W. 69th-st.

CHANDLER 7 PASSENGER CAR, 17 MODEL, recently overhauled, new paint, good tires, C. H. GOBLE, 5472 University-av.

1917 HUDSON SUPERSIX TOURING CAR. Runs like new; good tires; 1 extra; $975; best offer. 3425 12th-st. Stock, 3726.

1918 FORD COUPE AT LIST, $885.63.
AMERICAN STORAGE, 1434 E. 63d-st. Midway 4500.

AMBULANCE BODY, THE FINEST EQUIPped ever built; will fit any chasis; reasonable. Address 2819 N. Halsted-st.

O'NEIL 5 PASS. TOURING, A1 COND. barg., $325. 653 N. Lorel. Ph. Col. 1566.

FORD TOUR., 1917, NEARLY NEW. 1916 roadster, fine cond., bargain. 739 W. 42d-st.

FORD RUNABOUT, $175; GOOD COND.; Bosch mag. 1523 Hollywood. Sunny. 7740.

VILER LIMO., 1916 MAKE, IN GOOD CONdition. Address P 459, Tribune.

BUICK ROADSTER, $325. 4938 W. MONroe-st., 2d. Columbus 3469.

FORD 1918 TOURING OVER $100 EXTRAS, $450 cash. SACKETT, 3656 Harrison.

FINE WIRE WHEEL TOURING CAR, $175. Yards 5182.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Locomobile
We offer the following cars at attractive prices.

Latest model Little Six 7 pass. Touring; freshly painted very handsome chrome green, triple hair line striping. New Goodyear cord tires all around. Mechanically guaranteed.

1916, 48 h. p. 7 pass. Special Kimball Limo. body. Painted dark green, yellow double striping. Two extra cord tires and tubes. Just like new. Velvet cord upholstery.

1916, 48 H. P. seven passenger touring; painted handsome cherry red. Seat covers. Mechanically guaranteed.

1915 Little Six four pass. Painted dark blue, light blue triple striping. White wire wheels; Goodyear cord tires. Mechanically guaranteed. Very attractive little car.

1914, 48 H. P. 7 pass. touring; freshly painted dark sea green. Black hair line striping; new recovered top. Tires in exceptionally good shape. Top newly recovered. New Side curtains.

1914 48 H. P. 7 pass. Touring with extra up to date winter top, now installed; now in paint shop. Color dark olive green. Black hairline striping. Delivery in five days.

OTHER MAKES.

1917 7 pass. Cadillac, Standard Cadillac blue. Wire wheels. Tires in exceptionally nice shape. Five wire wheels. One extra tire and tube.

1917, 16 valve Bearcat Stutz. Freshly painted light royal blue. Gold striping. All metal parts nickeled finish; 32x4½ tires; almost new. One extra tire and tube. Very snappy car.

1918, 4 cylinder Stearns Knight five passenger Sedan. Only used six months. Appearance like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Delivery ten days.

1918, 2 pass. Dodge coupe; run only 1,400 miles; paint like new; one extra tire and tube. Five wire wheels.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA,
2000 Michigan-av. Calumet 380.

1917 COUNTRY CLUB SEdan, refinished in town car blue (dark), with white wire wheels, equipped with good tires, new seat covers, etc.; an ideal four passenger closed car with an exceptionally light upkeep.

Open today.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
Cal. 4500. 2419 Michigan-av.

CADILLAC

Special Town Limousine. Foster custom made body. A beautiful limousine that looks almost like new. Thoroughly renewed and newly painted dark blue. Attractive and stylish limousine at our very reasonable price of $2,500.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS.
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

Willys Knight

Wire wheels and all good tires. Car in fine condition. At a very low price.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
Manufacturers Detroit Electric.
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

$100 TO $300
Cash, balance monthly,
Buys any of the following cars:
1918 Baby Grand, like new.
1916 Baby Grand, perfect.
1916 6 cyl., 7 pass. Studebaker, a dandy car for livery use.
Model 48 Overland.
MILWAUKEE AVE. MOTOR SALES,
2049 Milwaukee-av.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays.

BUICK 1917 LT. "6."

We have two of them in wonderful condition. Motors completely overhauled. Cars entirely refinished. They are of the 5 pass. type. Priced at $850 and $875.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

PACKARD SEDAN.

5 pass., 6 cyl., special built coach job, with extra phaeton touring, just repainted, good mech cond., cord tires, wire wheels, tires with 2 extra new tires, complete equipment; a splendid car in every way. L. M. VEEDER, Drexel 1699 or Central 1030.

FOR SALE—
PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING CAR

First class condition. Can be seen at 2851 N. Talman-av. Telephone Humboldt 2058.

CASH OR TRADE.

1918 Peerless 8, winter top $1,850
1916 Stearns limousine 1,200
1918 Chevrolet 5 pass. 375
Mercer roadster 1,000

DODGE AND LINES,
6729 Stony Island-av. Blackstone 53.

1917 5 PASS. TOURING, WINTER ENclosure, Perry lock, hood and radiator covers; good cond. throughout; must sell at once; make offer; no trade. Can be seen at 8021 Carpenter-st. Ph. Vincennes 2581.

FOR SALE—
$275—Overland, 5 passenger, electric starter and lights; fine order.
DALLMER,
4633 Dover-st.

OVERLAND SPECIAL.

Late model, 4 passenger Chummy Roadster; cost $1,000. Looks like new; first check $500 takes it. 1112 E. 47th-st.

1917 CHALMERS SEVEN PASSENGER. Has electric starter, electric lights, repainted, and in good running order. Our price $675.
MAXWELL SALES CO., 2457 Michigan-av.

1918 MAXWELL WITH WINTER TOP. HAS electric starter, electric lights, demountable rims and in first class condition. Our price $950.
MAXWELL SALES CO., 2457 Michigan-av.

4 PASSENGER CHUMMY ROADSTER. HAS electric starter, electric lights, wire wheels, seat covers. This car like new and in first class condition. Only $650.
MAXWELL SALES CO. 2457 Michigan-av.

BUICK CAB.

Little Six Buick Cab. Special paint and extras. Phone Highland Park 1104, 342 E. Park-av., Highland Park.

1918 OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, 2 EXTRA TIRES and rims, tire cover and bumper, neutral lock, cutout, spot lamp, good as new; bargain; cash, terms, or trade. 3309 W. North-av.

REBUILT SUPER TOURING CARS, REpainted, new tires, at attractive prices.
2500 Michigan-av. Colleum 7800.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW 48 H. P. LIMousine, in good mechanical condition; also sunporch body newly painted. Address N G 83, Tribune.

1918 MAXWELL 5 PASS.; WONDERFUL cond.; almost new; bargain. Liberal terms. Your car in trade. Star Auto Sales, 1458 S. Michigan.

1917 DODGE TAXICABS FOR SALE; ready for business; attention street men; you save $1,000 on fully equipped car. Garage, 106 E. Ada-st.

1918 OVERLAND 5 PASS., MODEL 90; guaranteed cond.; new tires; liberal terms. Your car in trade. Star Auto Sales, 1458 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE 4, MOTOR PERFECT, NEW CARburetor, new battery; must sell. Phone Englewood 6728 Sunday, Haymarket 5802 P.M. or eves. No dealers.

PAIGE TOUR., ELECTRIC STARTER AND lights; mech. perfect; rare bargain. $245. Liberal terms. Your car in trade. Star Auto Sales, 1458 S. Michigan-av.

SAXON "SIX" '16 MODEL, 5 PASS.; A1 appearance and in good condition. Run 8,000 miles. $400. 1941 Belmont-av. Winchester: 1917 FORD TOURING, ELEGANT CONdition, extra demountable rims. 915 Lakeside-pl., 1st apt. Phone Edgewater 4591.

MY 1917 OVERLAND 5 PASS. TOURING, Ford tour. car, reas.; lots of extras. Ph. Haymarket 5983. 1524 Chicago-av.

OVERLAND COUPE, 4 PASS., MECHANically perfect; starter, bumper, etc.; $600 DR. GOLDENBURG, Central 2415.

PIERCE ARROW, 6, 36, LIMO. IN FINE shape; electric starter; lights; new tires; will sacrifice. 4450 Kenwood-av. Blackstone 700.

MUSTERED OUT NAVAL SERVICE, NEED cash; must sacrifice new Ford touring and roadster. Address P 538, Tribune.

FIAT 1916 TOURING CAR; NEWLY PAINTed and overhauled, runs and looks like new. Ph. Monticello 1201.

FORD RUNABOUT, 1916, FINE CONDITION; special radiator hood, etc.; need cash, $170. 217 E. Ontario-st.

OVERLAND COUPE, 1916, WITH SUMMER top, $850. Phone Lake View 2388. 3926 N. Ashland-av.

OVERLAND 5 PASS., 1ST CLASS CONDItion. 4955 Calumet-av., 2d. Kenwood 5510.

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, NEWLY OVERhauled, best bargain in city for cash. Wentworth 2806.

AMBULANCE, LOCOMOBILE, 6 CYL. MOtor; only $300 cash, bal $100 mo. Pioneer Press, 501 Plymouth-ct. Wab. 2748.

FORD TOURING, PANEL BODY, $250. J. Apel, 2158 Larrabee-st. Linc. 5611.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR WITH LOTS OF extra equipment, $250. Austin 8022.

COLE, 7 PASS., 8 CYL., $425; WORTH $800. Irving 4637.

1917 JEFFERY, 7 PASS., WINTER TOP, 51 E. 47th-st. Phone Kenwood 5825.

MUST SELL 1918 PAIGE TOURING CAR; runs and looks like new. Midway 2528.

DODGE CAR FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL A. A. Kross, Canal 4013.

STUDEBAKER '18, 4 CYL., 5 PASS., $250; good condition. Austin 3298.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

USED CARS.
REBUILT AND REFINISHED

Hudson super six touring.
1917 Dodge touring.
1917 Paige Stratford touring.
1918 Dodge sedan, like new.
1917 Oldsmobile 8 touring, very fine.
1916 Oldsmobile 4, five passenger.
1917 King 8 touring.
1916 Mitchell 6, five passenger.
1917 Reo 4 touring.
1916 Overland touring.
1914 Overland touring.
1919 light 4 touring, almost new.
1919 light 6 touring, like new.
1918 Oakland 6 with Rex sedan.
1918 Lexington 6 chummy roadster, with winter curtains.
1917 6 cyl. Cabriolet, like new.

TIME PAYMENTS.
TRADES ACCEPTED.

L. MARKLE CO.
Studebaker Distributors,
21st and Michigan-av.

COLE EIGHT

Special reduction on all models Cole 8, including Aero Eight demonstrators.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL SPRING. YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. TERMS IF DESIRED.

Edgar C. Frady,

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

December Clearance Sale.

In order to stimulate business during an ordinary quiet month we are making deep and substantial reductions of prices on our entire stock of cars. These cars are completely overhauled and refinished and carry our standard guarantee to be in first class mechanical condition. We quote one item from our list:

Dodge Bros. brougham, body by Kissel, tires Goodyear cord; color English maroon; chassis black. This is one of the finest known cars we have ever shown and sold originally $1,250. Our price $650.

We have about 65 cars on hand and are in a position to make very low prices, as we are out of the Michigan-av. low rent district where expense of doing business is much higher.

Greer Automobile Co., 1515 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600. Open Sunday and evenings.

Buy a Renewed BUICK

One of the few Standards.

The car that every one wants.

A Buick Car, bought from the Buick Agency, means a satisfactory purchase.

Small deposit will hold your car for early delivery.

Call this week and make your selection. Number of other makes and models. Our prices are right. Our terms liberal.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
23d and Michigan-av. Tel. Calumet 4600.

ROAMER

1917 6-45 Roamer, Sport Model; carries factory warranty.

Studebaker Six, 7 pass. sedan; five good tires; in perfect mechanical cond.

6-48 Packard Berline Limousine, Rauch body; engine entirely rebuilt; new chassis parts like new; newly painted Packard gray; brand new tires; fine bargain for funeral carriage.

Owen Magnetic 7 pass. touring; painted beautiful blue; a perfect car; terms.

Buick 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring entirely overhauled; new tires; new paint; at a terrific bargain.

Hudson Super Six Roadster, mechanically correct; almost new tires; fine bargain.

5 pass. Stanley Steam car in excellent condition.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Calumet 6920. 2240 Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET

LIGHT USED CAR.

Chevrolet Touring 490 ..... $
Chevrolet Touring 490 ..... $
Chevrolet Touring 490 ..... $
Paige Touring, 1915 ..... $
Studebaker Touring ..... $
Mitchell Touring ..... $
Ford Touring, 1914 ..... $
Ford Roadster, 1914 ..... $

TERMS.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.,
2612 Michigan-av.

MARMON "34"

1918 model. Run less than 4,000 miles. Paint, tires, and mechanical condition excellent. Can hardly be told from new. A wonderful value and much below cost to build. Will sell for the first offer of $2,750.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS,
2238 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

STEARNS-KNIGHT

4 CYLINDER 5 PASSENGER
1917.

New paint, 6 tires and rims, new top and curtains; fine mechanical condition; price $875 cash. Telephone Edgewater 8967. No dealers.

AUTO FINANCE CO.

WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR NEW OR USED. SAVE MONEY. BUY FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL OF EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

ALSO ADVANCE YOU CASH ON YOUR CAR. TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES, AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.

224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 775.

1917 AUBURN

7 pass., winter and summer top, wire wheels, heater, spotlight and rear lock; 6 fine tires, brand new spare; good mechanical condition; will demonstrate; sacrifice $1,150 cash; must sell at once. Inquire 6300 Kimbark-av. Evanston. Phone 3089 Monday, 300 W. Adams-st. Phone Hay. 4095.

Hudson Super Speedster.

Model M. 4 pass. speedster; in perfect condition; 6 wire wheels; 6 cord tires; bumper, front and rear; spot light and gas lock. E. ROSS, 2500 Michigan-av. Collseum 2800.

22-70 MERCER 6 PASS.

car, rebuilt, painted gray, natural wood wheels; all good tires, seat covers; car like new. $1,350.

SCHNEIDLEX AUTOMOBILE CO.,
2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

OAKLANDS.

1 1919 demonstrator; painted blue, like new.
1 1918 touring, like new.
1 1917 touring, repainted.
1 1917 touring, all under sides.
4549 Washington-blvd. Garfield 9526.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND 5 PASS. touring car run 3,500 miles; duplicate of model 85; like new; owner paid $1,163; I foreclosed under mortgage and will sell my equity at a bargain to a quick buyer. Phone Harrison 2975.

OAKLAND SEMI-SEDAN.

The real comfort and econ. winter and summer tour. car, 1917 model, two tops, like new; a snap for a dealer would price at $1,000; sell $790 cash or Lib. bonds. Phone Edge. 8745 or address N F 580, Tribune.

$600 '18 FORD COUPELET

good mechanical condition; 5 good tires; newly painted; $850; must be sold at once. Planet Garage, 6540 S. Ashland-av. cor. 47th and Ashland.

FOR SALE—1918 OAKLAND COUPE in perfect condition; full equipment; owner's car; only 5,500 miles; $1,300. Phone Blackstone 4610.

1917 7 PASS. MITCHELL; 1ST CLASS condition; winter and summer enclosure; tires, seat covers, etc.; $1,000. 930 Grace-ter. Phone Sunnyside 1703.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL STUDEBAKER 6; good condition; must sacrifice this week account change residence. T. C. PHILLIPS, 9215 S. Robey-st. Phone Beverly 3126.

1917 DODGE 5 PASS. WIRE WHEELS; 4 tires, brand new top, as good as a new car, $900. Scales Motor Co. Sunday View 3251; weekdays, Evanston 6636.

1918 MITCHELL 7 PASS. FINE CONDITION, good tires, extras, a beautiful touring car, $1,000. Scales Motor Co. Sunday View 3251; weekdays, Evanston 6636.

Studebaker Electrics.

delivery; 1915-16 REAR DOOR; 1917 SPECIAL; 1918 SPECIAL.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

AUTOMOBILE SPECIAL NO. 1—

Before entering into the "real discussion" of construction let us digress for a moment, because the holiday season is near at hand and knowing what we have to deliver in the shape of an electric are more interested, perhaps, in knowing what we have to deliver than in reading these "talks" about construction.

Therefore we want to say without more ado that we will be pleased to have prospective purchasers investigate the merits and designs of

MILBURN ELECTRICS

as they are in a class by themselves in LIGHT WEIGHT AND ECONOMY.

In other words the maintenance cost is per cent in favor of MILBURN CONSTRUCTION. If you WANT A big, heavy car it is not necessary for you to consider the 1919 line as large line of standard cars will handle supreme in beauty and style at a minimum init al cost, as well as a remarkably minimum upkeep cost.

WE WILL HOLD THESE UNTIL CHRISTMAS ON LIBERAL TERMS; TAKE LIBERTY BONDS. 1915 REO, 5 PASS., $385. 1915 FORD 7 PASS. $250. 1915 BUDSON 7 PASS. $475. 1914 COLE 4-40, 7 PASS. $425. 1917 REO, 5 PASS., $1,000. 1917 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6, 5 PASS., $1,050. 1916 STUDEBAKER 6, 7 PASS. $925. 1916 LEWIS 6, 7 PASS. $950. BUICK 6, 1917, $1,000. 1913 BUICK 4 CYL., 7 PASS. $375. 1915 ABBOTT-DETROIT ROADSTER, $850. COMPLETE SHOWROOM. 1416 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 903.

OAKLAND

Sell your used car now while prices are high. Wait until the cream is skimmed off the used car market. We will hold your car and sell it for you. We want 25 to 30 cars any used car for Pierce, Packard, Oldsmobile, Maxwells, Fords, traded in on Oaklands. All rebuilt and repainted. Can supply any used car for Pierce.

HARMON CHICAGO COMPANY,
2450 Michigan-av. Calumet 5806.

MODEL 37 JORDAN ROUGHAM. Tires practically new, one new. Paint and upholstery excellent. Five wheels. Completely equipped with demountable rims, step plates, radiator cover, etc. Car cannot be told from new, and sold for $4,000. Will be sold at a very reasonable price.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS,
2238 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

REBUILT TYPE 53 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. Newly painted. Equipped with demountable top, set of very good tires, and complete equipment. A hardly be known new. Cadillac service rendered on this car. Better than any new car selling at $2,000. Can be had at the exceptionally low price of $1,700.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS,
2238 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

Model must Run but short distance. A real value for some one willing to be mobile about price. Address M O 402, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONTRACT FOR NEW DETROIT ELECTRIC MODEL 75, you can select your own color; will sell for $2,000 on account; will have no use for it. Address O Y 555, Tribune.

LATE MODEL RAUCH & LANG DOUBLE DRIVE electric; has excellent coupe body; new; must sacrifice for quick sale. Call 1135 S. California-av.

FOR SALE — TON TO 6 TON, REAL PRICE; terms. Chicago Comel. Truck Co., 315 to 331 N. Ada-st., cor. Carroll-av.

ALMOST NEW 6 TON GARFORD & GRAMM. Bernstein dump truck; $3,000; guaranteed. Fred Meyer Car Co., 1164 W. 22d-st.

4 TON MOGUL FOR SALE CHEAP.
1223 S. Campbell-av. Address O S 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VIM TRUCK, MODEL '18, JUST overhauled, or will trade for Ford. 1433 S. Sawyer-av. Rockwell 1696.

FOR SALE—SET OF 36 HOYUCK WIRE wheels, excellent condition, 36x4½; best offer. H. F. Hirsh, 337 S. Franklin-st.

BRAND NEW FORD SEDAN BODY, BARgain. Model 4 blower, for old touring body. Ford Motor Co., 2441 Michigan.

WANTED—WINTER TOP FOR MODEL 83 A Overland car; must be reasonable. Phone Havenwood 3075.

WANTED—COUPE OR SEDAN BODY FOR Packard Twin Six 1-25 chassis. F. H. PEASE, Des Moines, Ia.

LIMOUSINE BODY FOR PACKARD 50, 1918 model. Monticello 978.

GREAT BARGAIN. NEW GASOLINE wheel tank. Address P 496, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED WINTER TOP for Ford. Address P 123, Tribune.

1 1917 FORD TOUR. BODY, IN A1 COND. 917 E. 43d-st.

2 NEW 34x4½ Q. D. RACINE CORD TIRES; 1 at $45. Tailor, 439 N. Clark.

WANTED—SEDAN BODY FOR STUTZ CAR. Address O S 378, Tribune.

A1 PITTSBURGH TRUCK METER; BARgains. 2945 Calumet 151.

5 NEW 37X5 S. S. KELLY-SPRINGFIELD guaranteed casings. Ph. Austin 8950.

WANTED—MODEL 51 CADILLAC, SEDAN body. Address O Y 557, Tribune.

5 NEW 34x4½ NON SKID TIRES, $75. Allegretti, 439 N. Clark-st.

SAVE 30% ON ALL MAKES OF TRUCK tires. Chicago Tire Co., 3111 Wash.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 3 TON CHASSIS, WORM DRIVEN, equipped with 30 passenger bus body, electric starting and lighting, excellent mechanical condition, has not been driven to exceed 5,000 miles; tires good. Terms if desired.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
4357 Wabash-av. Calumet 7400.

MUST BE SOLD MONDAY, BETWEEN 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.—1 ton Ford Form-a-Truck, 2 ton Form-a-Truck platform and attachments new. Hardwood bodies with driver's cab. Chassis in first class condition. Will take cash price or sell on time to responsible party. Call and see them for your self and be satisfied. 1 to 5 ton trucks on floor, 1410 S. Michigan-blvd. Phone Calumet 2402.

AUTO TOPS—

Our roof covers save you two-thirds price of new top; tailored to fit any car; easy to apply; $9 to $20; parcels post paid; seat covers, $7.75 and up. Write for samples free. Liberty Top and Tire Co., 112 E. 8th-st., Cincinnati, O.

WINTER ENCLOSURES FOR FORD CARS.
Roadster rolls, $30.
Touring models, $40.
SNUG-TITE LIMOUTOP COMPANY.
1422 Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

LIMOUSINE BODY.

In perfect condition; newly painted and finished; fits Packard 3 ton or 5 ton standard chassis; cost $1,950; will sell for $500. FRED A. BENNETT, 5844 Broadway.

The Best Inclosure Co.

Makers of all kinds of tops and inclosures at very reasonable prices. Come and see our work. 5450 Kenwood-av. Mid. 2935; or Blackstone 60.

Light Delivery Truck Body,

New, for sale; to fit a Dodge, Buick or Ford chassis; bargain. Call 2532 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—WINTER TOP, DEM., FOR MEdium sized roadster, used one season; cost $2,340; will sell for $1,000; should fit various models Kissel, Buick, Overland, etc. Inquire READ, 4415 Hazel-av. Ph. Edgewater 437.

FREE 30 DAY TRIAL OF OUR AIRLESS CAMERA. Save 50% on tire bills; rides like air; guaranteed 2 yrs. Dewey Mfg. Co., 1105, 188 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

PERFECT FORD KADLESS MOTOR, WARRANTED to install it; cap. $27.50, spec. dis. to dealers. Auto Tire Sales Co., 1346-48 Michigan-av. Calumet 1919.

INSYDE TYRES

AT
WILLIAMS' 2214 W. 35TH-ST.

GLASS SIDE INCLOSURES

for all makes of car, $35 and up. LAWDON, 1623 State.

WINTER INCLOSURE FOR ANY CAR. THE best looking, strongest, and cheapest; $20 for Ford roadster; others in proportion. Coburn Garage, Austin 8494.

NEW FORD GLASS ENCLOSURES, ENTIRE if different; winter curtains; practical; inexpensive; state year of car. Florida Garage, 4715 Cottage Grove.

FORD TOUR. BODY, $17.50; ALSO ROADster body, Ford tour., winter top, $12; Ford fenders, hoods, etc., $1 each. 217 E. Ontario-st.

WE OFFER NEW PANEL AND OPEN DElivery bodies at $75 each to clean them out. JAMES LEVY MOTORS COMPANY,
23d and Michigan-av.

LET US MAKE GLASS SIDE INclosure; positively no rattling; limousine flops for all cars. J. C. Auto Top and Body Co., 1238 Michigan-av. Calumet 6720.

WANTED—
Limousine or Bald Face top for Marmon Chassis. Must be in excellent condition and very cheap. Address O N 543, Tribune.

MADE TO ORDER—WINTER SIDE CURtains on wood frame for 1917 Paige car, radiator covers; only 2 more cheap. 7714 Eastlake-ter., 2d. Rogers Pk. 9587.

FOR SALE—NEW, HEAVY STAKE BODY, panel sides, ready to mount on truck. Can be seen at Schuricht's, Fulton and Sangamon-sts., or call Wentworth 2072.

LET US REPAIR YOUR ELECTRIC CAR. It will save you 25 to 50% of the cost. We guarantee our work. Elec. Auto Repair Shop, 3047 Michigan-av. Douglas 64.

COUPE BODY, COST $800 3 YEARS AGO; will fit most any model; price $85. 3429 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, 38 H. P., late class body, cheap. Thorndale Garage, 719 Thorndale-av. Sheridan 1000.

FOR SALE — 1 LIGHT LIMOUSINE BODY for light Pierce-Arrow 636. Price $100. Buick Garage, 2489 Milwaukee-av.

WILL OVERHAUL AND PAINT CYLINDER block and crankcase for $20. 1214 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Monroe 774.

BUYING YOUR IGNITION, STARTING, AND lighting troubles to us. We are experts on all makes. 1214 W. Jackson-blvd.

50 GALLON PORTABLE BOWSER GAS tank. The Chain Garage, 51 E. Garfield-blvd. Phone Englewood 8411.

1,000 GAL. 3-16 IN. STEEL GAS TANK AND 5 gal. pump. Bowser outfit; best cash offer. Gus Benarde, 160 N. Ada-st.

$1,000 FORD BODIES COMPLETELY FITted on cars at about one-tenth original price. Schandorph Wks., 3414 North-av.

FOR SALE — SET OF 36 HOYUCK WIRE wheels, excellent condition, 36x4½; best offer. H. F. Hirsh, 337 S. Franklin-st.

BRAND NEW FORD SEDAN BODY, BARgain. Model 4 blower, for old touring body. Ford Motor Co., 2441 Michigan.

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A1 PITTSBURGH TRUCK METER; BARgains. 2945 Calumet 151.

5 NEW 37X5 S. S. KELLY-SPRINGFIELD guaranteed casings. Ph. Austin 8950.

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5 NEW 34x4½ NON SKID TIRES, $75. Allegretti, 439 N. Clark-st.

SAVE 30% ON ALL MAKES OF TRUCK tires. Chicago Tire Co., 3111 Wash.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

REBUILT TRUCKS

To be Sold at less than Cost to Us.

1 5 ton United, thoroughly overhauled, in fine running shape; can be fitted either with steel dump body and hoist or with merchandise body.

1 6 ton Peerless, chain drive, with steel dump body and hoist. Or can be furnished with merchandise body.

1 7 ton Mack, chain drive, with special millers' body.

1 2 ton Sternberg [Sterling], short wheelbase; rebuilt and in fine running order.

1 3 ton Garford chassis only, with cab. In good running order.

WILCOX, FRANKLIN & CO.,
1324 S. Michigan-av.
Telephone Calumet 6756.

4 TON MOTOR TRUCK,

stake body and cab; Continental motor tires, good as new; newly painted. This truck is in fine shape and ready for service. Can be bought at a bargain.

CHICAGO COM'L TRUCK CO.
315 to 333 North Ada-st.,
Cor. Carroll-av.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

2 Knox 10 ton tractors with trailers, equipped with 8 yard steel body and 10 ton Woods hydraulic hoists; excellent mechanical condition, tires good; this equipment less than 18 months old.

Terms if desired.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

1 AND 2 TON TRUCKS.

We make a motor truck of any car.

Let us make your pleasure car into a big powerful one or two ton guaranteed truck at one-third the cost of the ordinary truck, and one-half the upkeep.

Smith Form-a-Truck, chain drive.
Lauton Truck Unit, shaft drive.

THE ACORN TRUCK CO.,
2634 Michigan-av. Collseum 8912.

FOR SALE—COMMERCE ¾ TON TRUCK; cab and covered express body; Continental motor; Goodyear high speed cushion tires rear, pneumatics front; excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; cheap. 1127 W. Adams-st. Monroe 2953.

FORD FORM-A-TRUCK.

Thoroughly overhauled for my own use; new 8 H. W. express body and cab; new tires; must sell, $375 cash. 123 S. Oakley-blvd.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 2 TON TRUCK, body large, body suitable for Xmas. Open boxes, bedding suitcs, etc.; $1,000; $400 cash, balance terms. 2919 Indiana-av. Phone Calumet 4076.

WANTED—STAKE TRUCK, GOOD FOR TON or ton and a half, on even exchange for my fine 10 acres located close to the heart of the beautiful city of Jacksonville, Florida. Phone Armitage 8346.

HAVE OVERLAND PANEL BODY DELIVery truck, electric lighted and starter; bargain. CONDON, Collseum 8186, 2640 Michigan-av.

HARVEY TRUCKS FOR RENT OR SALE—1½ to 5 tons; dump trucks on hand; stations all parts of city. Ph. Drover 9000. Salesroom, 1233 Wabash-av. Works, Harvey, Ill.

ONE TON TRUCK SLIGHTLY USED, COVered; good running condition; reasonable; private owner. Van Buren 3022. 3841 W. Madison-st.

2 Ton Autocar Truck.

1917, SELLING ON ACCT. DEATH; LIKE NEW; LESS THAN NORMAL 1,400.

DIAMOND T, 2 TON, DUMP BODY; SEVeral Fords, Overlands, and Chevrolet; light deliveries; panel and express bodies; bargain. HENRI, 220 E. 22d-st.

1917 FORD

Commercial truck, panel body; A1 cond.; reas. M. J. COHN & CO., 174 N. Michigan.

3 TON TRUCK, WITH BODY AND CAB, ¾ ton canopy top, ½ ton used; quick sale or trade for passenger cars.

Gar. 6691.

2045 W. Lake-st.

COUPE BODY, COST $800 3 YEARS AGO; will fit most any model; price $85. 3429 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, 38 H. P., late class body, cheap. Thorndale Garage, 719 Thorndale-av. Sheridan 1000.

FOR SALE — 1 LIGHT LIMOUSINE BODY for light Pierce-Arrow 636. Price $100. Buick Garage, 2489 Milwaukee-av.

WILL OVERHAUL AND PAINT CYLINDER block and crankcase for $20. 1214 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Monroe 774.

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1,000 GAL. 3-16 IN. STEEL GAS TANK AND 5 gal. pump. Bowser outfit; best cash offer. Gus Benarde, 160 N. Ada-st.

$1,000 FORD BODIES COMPLETELY FITted on cars at about one-tenth original price. Schandorph Wks., 3414 North-av.

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36x4½	14.50	4.35
35x5	14.60	4.05
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Also all model Touring Bodies, varying in price from $50 to $600. Ask for bulletin.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
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We furnish these for either roadster or touring bodies; all models from 1915 to present date. They are built substantially; no rattle; they have plate glass and are the most attractive and reasonable priced tops on the market. Call and see them for your self and be satisfied. 1230 S. Park Row, 2d floor, 1410 S. Michigan-blvd. Phone Calumet 2402.

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Our roof covers save you two-thirds price of new top; tailored to fit any car; easy to apply; $9 to $20; parcels post paid; seat covers, $7.75 and up. Write for samples free. Liberty Top and Tire Co., 112 E. 8th-st., Cincinnati, O.

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FOR SALE—WINTER TOP, DEM., FOR MEdium sized roadster, used one season; cost $2,340; will sell for $1,000; should fit various models Kissel, Buick, Overland, etc. Inquire READ, 4415 Hazel-av. Ph. Edgewater 437.

FREE 30 DAY TRIAL OF OUR AIRLESS CAMERA. Save 50% on tire bills; rides like air; guaranteed 2 yrs. Dewey Mfg. Co., 1105, 188 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

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AT
WILLIAMS' 2214 W. 35TH-ST.

GLASS SIDE INCLOSURES

for all makes of car, $35 and up. LAWDON, 1623 State.

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WE OFFER NEW PANEL AND OPEN DElivery bodies at $75 each to clean them out. JAMES LEVY MOTORS COMPANY,
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LET US MAKE GLASS SIDE INclosure; positively no rattling; limousine flops for all cars. J. C. Auto Top and Body Co., 1238 Michigan-av. Calumet 6720.

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1 6 ton Peerless, chain drive, with steel dump body and hoist. Or can be furnished with merchandise body.

1 7 ton Mack, chain drive, with special millers' body.

1 2 ton Sternberg [Sterling], short wheelbase; rebuilt and in fine running order.

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2 Knox 10 ton tractors with trailers, equipped with 8 yard steel body and 10 ton Woods hydraulic hoists; excellent mechanical condition, tires good; this equipment less than 18 months old.

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Let us make your pleasure car into a big powerful one or two ton guaranteed truck at one-third the cost of the ordinary truck, and one-half the upkeep.

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Largest Rebuilt Truck market in Chicago.

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WINTER INCLOSURE FOR ANY CAR. THE best looking, strongest, and cheapest; $20 for Ford roadster; others in proportion. Coburn Garage, Austin 8494.

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FOR SALE—A HANDSOME ALASKA SEAL coat; 48 inches long; Marten collar and cuffs; lining like new; very reasonable. Address J. D. General Delivery Evanston P. O., Evanston, Ill.

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WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, FOR WIFE, street dresses, 38-40, from refined people. Also for girls 12 to 14. Address H 183, Tribune.

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ELEGANT RUSSIAN SABLE CAPE—NEVER been worn. Cost $3,500. Sell at big bargain or trade for high class auto. Phone Englewood 6078.

Genuine Beaver Fur, $50.

large collar, rug muff, fine cond. Halls-worth, La Grange 1331M. 222 S. Madison-st.

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WANTED—LADY'S LONG COAT IN GOOD cond, about 44; also girl's coat, 14. Black. 3967.

FOR SALE—MARTEN SET AND 30 INCH coat. 4024 Clarendon-av., 2d. Wellington 3294.

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SET FINEST MINK SMALL NECKPIECE, large muff, almost new; sacrifice for $40. Phone Edgr. 1928.

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FOR SALE—SEALSKIN COAT, 30 INCHES long, squirrel cuffs and collar, $60. Kinz, Lake View 9000.

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LADY'S SUIT, $15; COAT, $8; SKIRT, $4.50 child's coat, $1.50. 8524 Newgard-av., Rogers Park 5148.

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TAUPE FOX MUFF, REASONABLE. PH. Columbus 3277.

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WHITE FOX FURS; COST $200; SACRIFICE. Address O 104, Tribune.

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SET OF TAUPE ALASKA FOX FURS, VERY little used. Ph. Rogers Pk. 9645.

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FOR SALE—LGE. SEAL COATEE, BOUGHT at Field's, $165. Scarf & muff. Edgr.9647—LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES, SIZE 36; velvet coat. Phone Edgr. 9518.

FOR SALE—MAN'S WINTER OVERCOAT, size 40. Phone Edgr. 9518.

STYLISH CAPE, $30; ALSO SCARF, $20. Sedgwick-st., 2d apt. Lin. 5568.

WANTED—GENUINE MINK KOLINSKY cape for $75. Englewood 6715.

FOR SALE — 4 PAIRS OF HIGH SHOES, practically new, 4B. Rogers Park 9647.

FOR SALE—SILK TAFFETA KIMONO, BEAUtiful. HARRIS, 5307 Blackstone-av.

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FOR SALE—LARGE, GENUINE MINK muff; perfect cond. Midway 4219.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WARM BLACK KERsey coat, 38; $5. 2700 Park-av.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FUR SET, cheap; will separate. Sunnyside 9640.

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GREAT REDUCTIONS.
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BRIEF CASES, WARDROBES.
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ONLY HOUSE SELLING GUAR. PLUMBING, heating supplies direct. Send for catalogue. B. KABOT, Kedzie, cor. Polk. Kedzie 9440.

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UNITED FUR AND PRODUCE SOCIETY.
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DARK SEAL BRINDLE MALE BOSTON terrier, A. K. C. 246245; perfect marking; 21 months old; house and automobile broken; good show dog and companion; good to head any kennel; price $100. Don't apply unless you want a good dog. O. P. NESTMAN, 819 E. 50th-st.

COMMENCING JAN. 1 WE WILL BE IN THE market for an unlimited number of guinea pigs weighing from 8 to 12 ounces at 75c each. We have 500 breeders at $2 each for those interested in raising pigs for us. Western Reserve Animal Industries, 2049 E. 100th-st., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AIREDALE TERrier, female, by Ch. Abby King Nobbler and six puppies, by Brandwood, Yankee Consul; also broken Irish setter, English setters, and Pointers; cheap. 1078 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD ENGLISH BULL terrier puppies, with ten champions in pedigree, good show prospects; also 2 year old female, blue ribbon winner. 2426 Sheffield-av. Lincoln 1759.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED SMALL DARK brindle Boston bulldog, beautifully marked with white collar and breast; finest watch dog in city; 2 years old; no dealers. Midway 2418.

BELGIAN AND NEW ZEALAND RABBITS—A wonderful foundation herd, about 60, pedigreed, going away; must sell. Address B P 28, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY PUPPIES OF ALL breeds, six weeks or older; bring what you have; best prices paid. Atlantic and Pacific Bird Co., 327 W. Madison-st.

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FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIES, XMAS PUPpies; exceptional pedigrees; also two females; best breeding obtainable; price reasonable. Phone Hyde Park 4442.

FOR SALE—2 YEAR OLD MALE BOSTON terrier, pedigreed, registered, well marked, small. 7010 Emerald-av., after Dec. 17. Phone, Stewart 5581.

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ROLLER CANARIES, BEAUTIFUL SINGERS, fine Christmas gifts; $5 and up; also females. LYNN, 5938 Wabash-av. Phone Wentworth 6603.

FOR SALE—POMERANIAN PUPPIES, ORange; 8 weeks; house broken; Xmas darlings; lively; heavy coats. See both parents. 5127 Indiana-av. Ph. Drexel 5082.

FOR SALE—2 SWISS GOATS; $20 FOR milch goat; $15 for 7 mo. kid; regular pets. 2338 S. St. Louis.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL MALE, 2 YRS. old; undershot; good companion; fine watch dog. 1536 W. Huron-st.

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FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, champion sire reg.; dam, perfect markings; 3 mo. old. Dr. Kaufman, 355 E. 47th.

WANT BOSTON BULL PUP; DESCRIBE marking; pedigree not necessary. State price. Address P 489, Tribune.

PEDIGREED BOST. PUPS, EVEN MARKED, screw tail, 4 mo. Also Pomeranian and fine canary singers. 1340 Michigan-av.

WANTED—FOX TERRIER, MALE; WHITE; black ears, tail; 3 mos. Address O 117, Tribune.

REASONABLE, MALE, BOSTON TERRIER puppies; perfect markings; screw tails. 1445 Ogden-av.

FEMALE ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPpy, 4 mos. old, $5; also white poodle puppies, $10 and $15. 605 Groveland Park.

CANARY BIRDS — ST. ANDREASBERG rollers and females. 2351 Belle Plaine-av. north of Irving Park-blvd. Ph. Kildare 4099.

$50.00 BUYS REGISTERED LIGHT WEIGHT male Boston terrier; housebroken; kind to children. 3718 Clifton-av.

Circulars of sale are being issued and can be had at office of the undersigned auctioneers.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
1049 First National Bank Bldg.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION. W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.
PUBLIC AUCTION.
There will be sold at public auction Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10 a. m. at our new rooms, 54-56-58 East Lake-st., near Wabash-av., various freight shipments, consisting of merchandise of all descriptions too numerous to mention.
J. L. EAST, SUPT. OF FREIGHT SERVICE.

ADVANCE NOTICE.
AUCTION.
To whom it may concern:
I am instructed to sell Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10 a. m., at 54-56-58 East South Water-st., opposite the fire house, harness and saddle stock in a condition, consisting of 200 flat, front and back straps, 200 sets of single and double harness of heavy stock, new saddles, blankets, collars, greasing machine, curb bits, 600 horse bits, buckles, rings, thread, and all kinds of harness accessories. Also stock of groceries, consisting of 100 bags spice, flour, car goods, crackers, cookies, 50 cases assorted sizes; etc. Terms, spot cash; deposit required.
JOSEPH STRAUSSER, Auctioneer.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

VOICE CULTURE FROM BEGINNING TO the concert stage. Deep breathing and general voice building a specialty. Public appearance guaranteed in 20 to 40 lessons. Open evenings. Chicago Musical Seminary, 2828 Madison-st. L. C. GROFF, Vice Pres.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY PIanist who uses music of better sort for dramatizing pictures; steady; eves. and Sunday matinee; give age, experience, and salary. Apply by letter only to O. M. FORD, 2506 N. Francisco.

WANTED—SOPRANOS, ALTOS, TENORS, basses, for new organized opera co. Call between 2 and 8 p. m., 1152 N. Ashland-av., Prospect Bldg., Room 302 or 306, except Sunday.

LYCEUM, CHATAUQUA, READERS.
Singers, avoid high Loop prices. Our coach is SIMPLY A1. Spend 6c for information. Kedzie 228. Ideal young people's eve. social-dram. class.

SONG WRITERS—HAVE YOUR MUSIC composed by a writer of many big song hits. Ray Hibbeler, 4040 Dickens-av., Chicago.

FANCY STAGE DANCING.
Short course; low rates; positions to graduates. Hinshaw Conservatory, Kimball Hall.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR RECEPTION room in exchange for high class piano instruction. Address O 262, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR MUSICAL ACT, MOVIE THEaters, lady drummer, comb., soprano and reader. Hinshaw Agency, Kimball Hall.

WANTED—ALTO, SOPRANO, PLAY INstrument, join company; prepare lyceum; local engagements. 817 A Kimball Hall.

NEWLAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC—SAXOphone, banjo, ukulele, all string and band instr. 405, 20 E. Jackson. HArr. 5670.

PIPE ORGAN PRACTICE, 25c-50c HOUR. Kimball organ; ideal picture course; $5.00 month. Phone Kedzie 228.

PIANIST, EXPERIENCED IN MOVING PICtures and orchestra, wants position. Phone Kenwood 7168.

PIANO TEACHER, AFTERNOONS AND evenings; must rag popular music; $15 and comm. Lake View 694.

EXPERIENCED ACCOMPANIST, NEWCOMer in city, desires work; able to coach in vocal or violin; Midway 9432.

PIANO LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED teacher, $1. Studio, Kimball Hall. Edg. 3767.

TENOR SOLOIST WANTS WORK CITY PREferred. Stamford, Normal 7617.

PIANIST WISHES POSITION MOVIES; 10 yrs exp.; $12. Dubois. Doug. 3609.

VIOLINIST WANT WORK; PICTURE THEAter pref. Address O 142, Tribune.

WANTED—MEMBERS FOR CLUB ORCHESTRA; no fees. Phone Wabash 1452.

ASST. PIANO TEACHER WANTED FOR music school. Address O 241, Tribune.

TENOR SOLIST WANTS CHURCH OR QT. position; will sub. Address P 111, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS PIANIST WANTS POSITION. Irving 5832.

EXPERIENCED KIMBALL ORGANIST FOR matinées. Address L S 157, Tribune.

ACCOMPANIST MUSIC COMPOSER; PRIvate piano lessons, $1. Canal 6613.

OFFICE DEVICES.

MIMEOGRAPHS

For Sale—Rebuilt A. B. Dick Mimeographs, Nos. 77 and 78; 1st class condition. MEUSER & MEUSER, 2432 Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—ADDING AND calculating machines. Telephone Harrison 9420. Adding Machine Corporation, 323 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—2D HAND UNDERWOOD BOOK, keeping machine; must be late model and in good cond. MR. KENNEDY, 6133 S. State-st. Wentworth 190.

MULTIGRAPHS, DICTAPHONES, DICTATing machines rebuilt like new. Price Inc., 440 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 5017.

WILL PAY CASH FOR ROYAL NO. 10; good condition; state price and time used. Address O D 541, Tribune.

STANDARD ADDING MACHINE FOR SALE; $90; first class condition. Address P 338, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE, BURROUGHS 9 COLumns, latest model stand; perfect condition. $125. 307 W. Illinois-st.

MULTIGRAPH COMPOTYPE DRUMS, ribbons, type, ink—complete equipment. Sacrifice for cash. Act quick. Garfield 3908.

MULTIGRAPH $85; NEC. STYLE $15; LETter folder. R. 506, 222 N. Wabash.

MULTIGRAPH, $85; LETTER FOLDER, Neostyle, $15. R. 506, 222 N. Wabash.

FOR SALE—CHECK WRITER, DUPLICAtor and typewriter. 22 Quincy-st., R. 607.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

UNIQUE PRESENT—INLAND MOTHER OF Pearl Betel dish, $50. Address B P 29, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAMP SHADES; UNUSUALLY attractive; reasonable. Sunnyside 6401.

HALL CLOCK, MAH., 9 TUBES, 2 CHIMES, new; bargain. Address N 245, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

Greatest Bargains in Chicago.

Smiths, $15; Olivers, $25; Remingtons, $12; Royals, $25; Monarchs, $30; Underwoods, $25-$30. 300 machines from $10 to $75; every one perfect. Call for cut rate price list. Free trial offer. Typewriter Co., 193 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6034.

TYPEWRITERS SOLD—
Rented 3 mos., $6; nonvisible.
Rented 3 mos., $7.50 and up. Visible.
American Writing Machine Co.
329 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 1360.

WE HAVE 45 TYPEWRITERS; REBUILT and some nearly new; late models; all makes; regular and long carriages; guar. W. H. Fox, 106 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 1570.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS WANTED. We pay highest cash price. Phone Mr. Harris, Rand. 1630. TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, 34 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—A FEW NO. 5 UNDERWOODS, practically new; prices reasonable. Young Typewriter Company, 62 W. Madison-st. 3d floor.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, $30 UP; others, $10 up. COMEGYS & CO., 115 S. Dearborn. Phone Randolph 1749.

FOR SALE—HAVE 10 TYPEWRITERS; L. C. Smith and Underwood. Sell either reasonably. Call Room 609 Reaper block.

TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED—Guaranteed. BEN MUELSON & CO., R. 202, 219 S. Dearborn. Har. 3084.

TYPEWRITERS.—ALL MAKES RENTED—Sold on Rental Purchase Plan. Cent. 4651. Young Typewriter Co., Inc., 62 W. Madison.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—3 MOS. AT $4 and up. Sold cash at $10 up. Beran Typewriter Co., 58 W. Washington-st. Cent. 6402.

DAVIES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 119 N. Clark-st. Rental rate lowest. All makes for sale. Each machine a bargain. Central 2653.

WE RENT CORONAS.
Corona Typewriter Sales Co. Frank. 499.

2 ROYAL NO. 10 TYPEWRITERS FOR sale. Rm. 1406 Marquette Bldg. Phone Randolph 1944.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, CHECK WRITer, and Duplicator. R 607, 22 Quincy-st.

FOR SALE — NEW MODEL UNDERWOOD, cheap. Phone Armitage 7949.

CORONA, UND., REM., SMITH, ETC., $7 UP. 515 N. Clark. Sup. 4506. Open ev'gs.

WANTED — TYPEWRITERS, ANY MAKE. Johnson, 1132 N. Clark. Ph. Superior 2190.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, NO. 5; LIKE new; $65. 4330 N. Ridgeway-av.

WANTED—UNDERWOOD OR SMITH TYPEwriter; cash. Address P 159, Tribune.

WANTED—TYPEWRITERS. WRITE R 506, 222 N. Wabash, or phone Central 2973.

UNDERWOOD, 5; PERFECT CONDITION, 1915 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

$15 EACH BUYS REMINGTON AND SMITH Premier. Address N 557, Tribune.

WANTED—NO. 5 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITer for cash. Address P 433, Tribune.

WANT TWO MACHINES CHEAP FOR cash; describe. Address P 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NO. 4 AND NO. 5 UNDERwoods, bargains. Address P 158, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

ADVANCE NOTICE.
AUCTION.
AUCTION.
On Wednesday, Dec. 18, commencing at 10:30 a. m., at 236 West Lake-st., corner Franklin-st., we will sell at Public Auction the contents of the warehouse formerly belonging to the Fruitvale Co., in bankruptcy, consisting of about

20,000 cases of assorted soaps, gold dust, Bon Ami soap chips, soap flakes, sapolio, powder, French Market red Mill, Velva and Old Manse Sirups, Grape Juice, Campbell's soups, None Such Mince Meat, Salad Dressing, Salad Oils, Spices and Greases, Fruits, Jellies, Snider's, Ritter's and Frazier's Catsup and Chili Sauce, Pickles, Onions, Sardines, Canned Asparagus, California Fruits, Olive Oil, Cocoa, Barrel Sour Kraut, Tuna Fish, Lobsters, Beans, Peas, Corn, Canned Milk, Assorted cereals, Flour, Starch, Baking Powder, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, about 200,000 lbs. Flour.

Large quantities of Hershey's and Baker's Chocolate and Cocoa, Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Brooms, and Washboards, Clothes Lines, assorted paper bags, flavoring extracts, spices, dried fruits, prunes, peaches, and pears, ginger ale, root beer, etc.

A very fine selection of hardware and premium goods, wheel barrels, warehouse trucks, floor scales, typewriters, adding machines, sectional steel bins, electric mills, time clock, mortar boxes, arm and rest chairs, shelvings, lumber, steel bins, tables, etc.

STOCK ON EXHIBITION STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 16TH.

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JOSEPH STRAUSSER, Auctioneer.

INSTRUCTION.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING POSITIVELY taught beginners in 20 lessons; advanced course for players. Phone for free booklet. 20—Christensen Schools of Popular Music—20. Lawson Bldg., Harrison 5670; 526 S. Western-av. West 1311; 3117 Logan-blvd. Albany 3107; 718 W. 63d-st. Englewood 3433; 1010 Belmont-av. Lake View 694; 2204 S. Crawford-av., Lawndale 4780. Start now.

LEARN TO SPEAK AND WRITE EFFECtively and intelligently. Rev. Elmo Reas, forming instructions by practical college man of recognized ability. Results readily secured by any one in short time. Reasonable rates. Classes please confine calling to class meeting Tues., 7 p. m. sharp. R. 902 Kimball Hall.

CHICAGO'S FOREMOST EXPONENT OF public speaking offers instructions in speech-making and speech-writing. Splendid chance for those who wish to learn this art. Only requisite if you wish to become a good talker: Start at once and pay the price. I will do the rest. Address N G 88, Tribune.

NEGLECTED EDUCATION. PENMANSHIP. Woman private instructor and most successful business manager guarantees to make you good reader, excellent speller; correct English pronunciation, A1 business penman, bkkpr., shorthand, etc. Address O 167, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING.

Higher accountancy, personal instruction by expert; evenings only; local office; easy payments. Address U 194, Tribune.

TEACHER OF ENGLISH WILL INSTRUCT adults, neg. edu., afternoons or eve., for pleas. rm. Will also make appointments as visiting social secy; refs.; Woodlawn or Ken. pfd. Address N 443, Tribune.

PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, geometry, trigonometry, logic, English, Latin. Mr. H.M., 6356 Ingleside. H. P. 3477.

GENERAL CULTURE COURSE. JUNIOR Dramatic Club; new term; rates. Ida M. Moore, 6164 Winthrop-av. Sunnyside 3780.

MANDOLIN, UKULELE, HAWAIIAN STEEL guitar, artistically taught. ALFRED QUARTULLO, 828 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

JOIN FRENCH CLASS. LYON & HEALY Bldg. Quickest results. $4 per mo. 2 less, weekly. Beginners. Phone Sunnyside 604.

TALENTED PEOPLE ONLY FOR LOOP elocution class, eve., 50c. Address P 564, Tribune.

WHISTLING, TRILLS, WARBLE, DOUBLE finger, bird calls taught. LESLIE C. GROFF 2828 Madison. Kedzie 5497.

FRENCH, ITALIAN, SPANISH TAUGHT BY foreign lady; expert teaching; terms reasonable. 2258 Cleveland. Ph. Lincoln 8858.

EVE. CLASSES PRACTICAL ENGLISH BEgin Jan. 6. Registrations till Jan. 4. 1112 Marshall Field Annex. Phone Central 345.

BOXING TAUGHT PRIVATE. DAY OR EVE. time by famous teacher. PROF. WM. O'CONNELL 2 t., 219 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — WOMAN'S ACCREDITED Southern College scholarship at a sacrifice. Address N 396, Tribune.

PIANO, BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, UKUlele taught; quick results. Open eves. Chicago Musical Seminary. 2828 Madison.

GENTLEMAN PIANO TEACHER LESSONS, $1, your home. Drexel 7907 mornings.

ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY; English. Miss Bennett, 404 E. 42d-st.

"AMERICAN" PIANO TEACHER CALLS daily"; rapid prog.; $8 wk. Ph. Ken. 6034.

ITALIAN TAUGHT BY UNIV. TEACHER; priv. or class; quick method. Seeley 666.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR TAUGHT. CLAUD C. ROWDEN, 1022 Masonic Temple.

UKULELE, BANJO, SAX., GUITAR. STUDIO, 1520 E. 66th-st. Hyde Park 4676.

ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, H. S. WORK for best tutor. Ladd. 312. 59 E. Van Buren.

COLLEGE WOMAN TUTORS; NEGLECTED education a specialty. Midway 1089.

FRENCH LESSONS BY PARISIAN LADY; 724 Marshall Field Annex. Central 1804.

SEWING MACHINES.

LAST BIG SALE.

Before the holidays of used sewing machines. We have 100 of all makes. White rotary, Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, and many others of all makes from $5 up, box tops from $2 up, repairs from $1 up. We will have a grand exhibit of special woodwork and electric machines for the holidays at the two main offices of the White Sewing Machine Co., 714 W. North-av. Lincoln 4545, 727 W. 63d-st. Normal 2130.

$3.50 BUYS A $25 SEWING MACHINE IN perfect running order, slightly used; $85 Singer and New Home Rotary drop head sewing machines, almost new, also others worth $65, $45 and $35, including Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic. Delivered for $18.50, $15, $12, $10 and $8.
Room 208, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

500 SINGER, WHITE, NEW HOME, STANDard W. & W., Wilcox & Gibbs, all makes, $2, $2.50, $3 and up; Singer 66 and White rotary, like new, $15; guar.; del. day and even.; sewing machines adjusted, 50c. 3710 Cottage Grove. Douglas 4392.

OLD SEWING MACHINES MADE PERFECT, like new, guaranteed. Examinations free. PHONE IRVING 4866.
NORTHWESTERN SEWING MACHINE REPAIR CO., 3316 BERTEAU-AV.

DROP HEAD SINGER SEWING MACH.; WILL sell for $12; have no room. Apply before 12 M., Mrs. Kirby, 30 E. Division.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

WANTED—MOTORBOAT.

Must not be more than 50 ft. in length; give full description, all particulars, and price. Address O H 149, Tribune.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

DETECTIVE WORK DONE AT REASONable rates. Domestic cases handled by expert operatives.
THE STAR AGENCY,
2109 N. Clark-st. Phone Diversey 4043.

WEEK ACTION IN CITY REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transfers.

There were 120 transfers, including 16 Torrens, filed for record yesterday. There were 90 in the city and 30 in outlying townships. Total consideration was $116,980. The list by townships follows:

Rogers Park	4	Calumet [outside]	1
Lake View	4	Lyons	1
Jefferson	17	Maine	3
North Town	3	New Trier	4
South Town	3	Proviso	2
Hyde Park	18	Northfield	1
Lake	15	Stickney [outside]	8
Calumet [city]	8	Thornton	3
West Town	18	Worth	2
Bloom	1		
Bremen	1		
Cicero	7		

ACKLEY TO HEAD CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

The withdrawal of the regular ticket named by the nominating committee of the Chicago real estate board, in the interest of harmony, leaves the field to the members' ticket headed by Ivan O. Ackley of Ackley Bros., which will be chosen at the annual election next Wednesday. Mr. Ackley's election will be unique in that he will be the first real estate broker confining his business operations to outside territory to become president of the board. He has been in the real estate business for sixteen years, has been a member of the Chicago real estate board for thirteen years, and was one of the organizers of the Chicago Renting Agents' association, from the presidency of which he has just retired. He is a graduate of the Michigan university, a member of the bar, and is recognized as a progressive and successful broker.

IVAN O. ACKLEY
NEXT PRESIDENT CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. was elected president of the Cook county real estate board at its annual election last week. He has long been identified with the board's activities; and is chairman of the real estate subdivision of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He is one of the leading brokers of the city.

MARK LEVY
PRESIDENT COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD
WALING E.R. PHOTO

BANK PURCHASE LEADS WEEK IN PROPERTY SALES

New Federal Reserve Site Cost $3,000,000 and Cheers Market.

Figures For the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	781	$ 883,674
Same wk. last yr.	739	1,112,081

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	588	$2,118,011
Same wk. last yr.	638	2,141,339

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	6	$ 37,500
Southwest	8	74,000
North	3	7,500
Northwest	5	12,500
Totals	22	$ 131,500
Same wk. last yr.	43	478,500

NOVEMBER TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
1918	2,797	$4,695,108
1917	3,946	6,316,190

The closing, virtually, of the deal by which the Federal Reserve bank acquires the John G. Shedd properties, comprising the 165 feet, east frontage, in La Salle street, between Jackson boulevard and Quincy street, and a frontage of 160 feet in Jackson boulevard, was the feature of the best week's business which the real estate market has known in a long time. It was a strong reminder of the markets that used to be, back before the war, and serves to confirm the better tone of the market reported generally by brokers.

The week certainly was of an encouraging character, and included in addition to the bank deal the sale and subsequent lease of the new Shore Crest hotel at Wrightwood and Pine Grove avenues, an unusual number of big apartment deals, with several highly important deals in factory property.

One of Largest Deals in History.

The bank purch